





## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight against the power of any party, always for the rights of the people, and for the betterment of the world. I know that the Post-Dispatch will never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be dramatically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Poe's Memory.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
P. M. Voelker's paper, "The Poe Anniversary," in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, was a welcome reminder of the man who, in the words of the poet, "was the first to see the man in the mask." Poe's memory is a memory of a man who was the first to see the man in the mask.

With all due deference to the rancorous qualities of Mr. Voelker, it is not the memory of Poe that is being honored, but the memory of a man who was the first to see the man in the mask.

What, then, is to be gained by these foolish speculations? I have noted that nearly all these "newly discovered" poems antedate 1845, the year in which Poe published "The Raven and Other Poems" (a book, by the way, which is known to both Allibone and the bookkeeper), and which he edited himself. Now, if Poe had no poem in his mind, it is to be later on "newly discovered" poems of his, or, at best, did not exist to include them in his above mentioned book, why should he have been resurrected and hung in the face of his literary memory?

Mistaken literary philanthropists have potted and injured the reputations of those who, in the words of the poet, "were the first to see the man in the mask." The result is a loss of humanity instead of a gain. Has not the author any rights beyond the tomb?

ALEXANDER N. DE MENTIL.

## A Voice From Camp Funston

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Have the commanding officers of the army forgotten the men who enlisted during the months of April and May, 1917, in answer to their appeal for soldiers? I am sure that they have not. I am sure that they have not. I am sure that they have not.

JUST ONE OF THEM.  
Camp Funston, Kan.

## Irish Patriotism in the War

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It was rather amusing to read your article on the "Irish Republic" in yesterday's Home Edition of the Post-Dispatch. It indicates that you are not thoroughly acquainted with the "Irish Republic." I am sure that you are not. I am sure that you are not.

8. J. JONES.

## Liquor Question in Politics

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The claim is frequently made that the prohibition of the sale of liquor is a question of politics. It is a question of politics. It is a question of politics. It is a question of politics.

## MANKIND'S STAR OF HOPE.

We do not underestimate the difficulties that lie in the path of the Peace Conference when we say that it has laid the foundation of permanent world peace by agreeing to organize a league of nations to prevent wars and injustices that lead to war.

The adoption of the principle of international co-operation through a league marks the beginning of an era of international understanding and amity which has been hitherto only a bright dream of mankind. It opens the path to peace.

The importance of the step lies in the guarantee against future wars, based upon the continuous co-operation of nations, backed by world public opinion. It is the answer to the problems of the future which are dark clouds on the horizon and might undo the work of the Peace Conference, if its work ceased with the peace treaty and did not continue through the operation of the league.

We are told that the Russian problem is insoluble—that the Russian factions cannot be brought together and that Russian Bolshevism menaces mankind with a new world war of class against class. What is the answer? A league of nations working continuously to prevent misunderstandings, aggression and war and backed by a powerful combination of nations leagued, not for selfish gain through war, but for justice through law and arbitration.

We are told that Germany is organizing a powerful republic, stronger than its former empire, and that by utilizing Russia's resources in men and material, Germany again may seek domination of the world. Of course, we must take account of the fact that a German democracy will differ in both aims and methods from a German autocracy, but if the worst comes, what is the answer?

A league of nations more powerful in resources than Germany and Russia combined, continually working against secret alliances and schemes for conquest and domination and for justice and peace; continually holding out to the peoples of Russia, Germany and all lands the opportunity to avoid war and to co-operate in amity and peace for the common good.

We are told that Italy and the Jugo Slavs will never agree, but will fight over questions of territory. What is the answer to this threat of renewed wars? A league of nations offering opportunity for just and peaceful settlements with a backing of power, moral and physical, that neither side can ignore. The Italians and Jugo Slavs must choose between protection of their just interests by the league and the chance of suffering devastation and ruin in pursuing greedy unjust ends through war.

Already a menacing situation which threatened to nullify the principle of no annexations or aggrandizement has been met by the league plan. The German colonies will not be a bone of contention between grasping nations but wards of the league of nations to be handled with protection for all rights and interests, including those of the colonies, a new and valuable policy of justice.

So with all the other menacing problems, the League will remain as a guarantee that the principles and aims for which we and our war associates agreed this war should be fought out will be realized.

Nothing but a devastating world war would have brought the peoples of the earth to the point of seeing and admitting the utility of the old system of national license to slay and plunder at will and of secret alliances for defense and offense. They now see that complete rule lies that way and the world must have guarantees of justice and liberty and peace to save civilization. From this standpoint the greatness and horror of the struggle were blessings. They have led to an international league against war. It is the star of hope—a check on the strong and unscrupulous and a bulwark for the weak. It promises protection for all peoples from the horror of war and the shackles of slavery.

## LABOR SCARCITY PREDICTED.

H. M. Cottrell, an agricultural expert of many years standing, is giving Arkansas a different view of this summer's labor situation than most communities are getting. He is predicting the greatest labor scarcity this country has ever known and he advises farmers to prepare for it by increasing their efficiency. The negro who plowed three times across the field with a single mule plow must be given a two-horse cultivator, which will triple his efficiency, he advises.

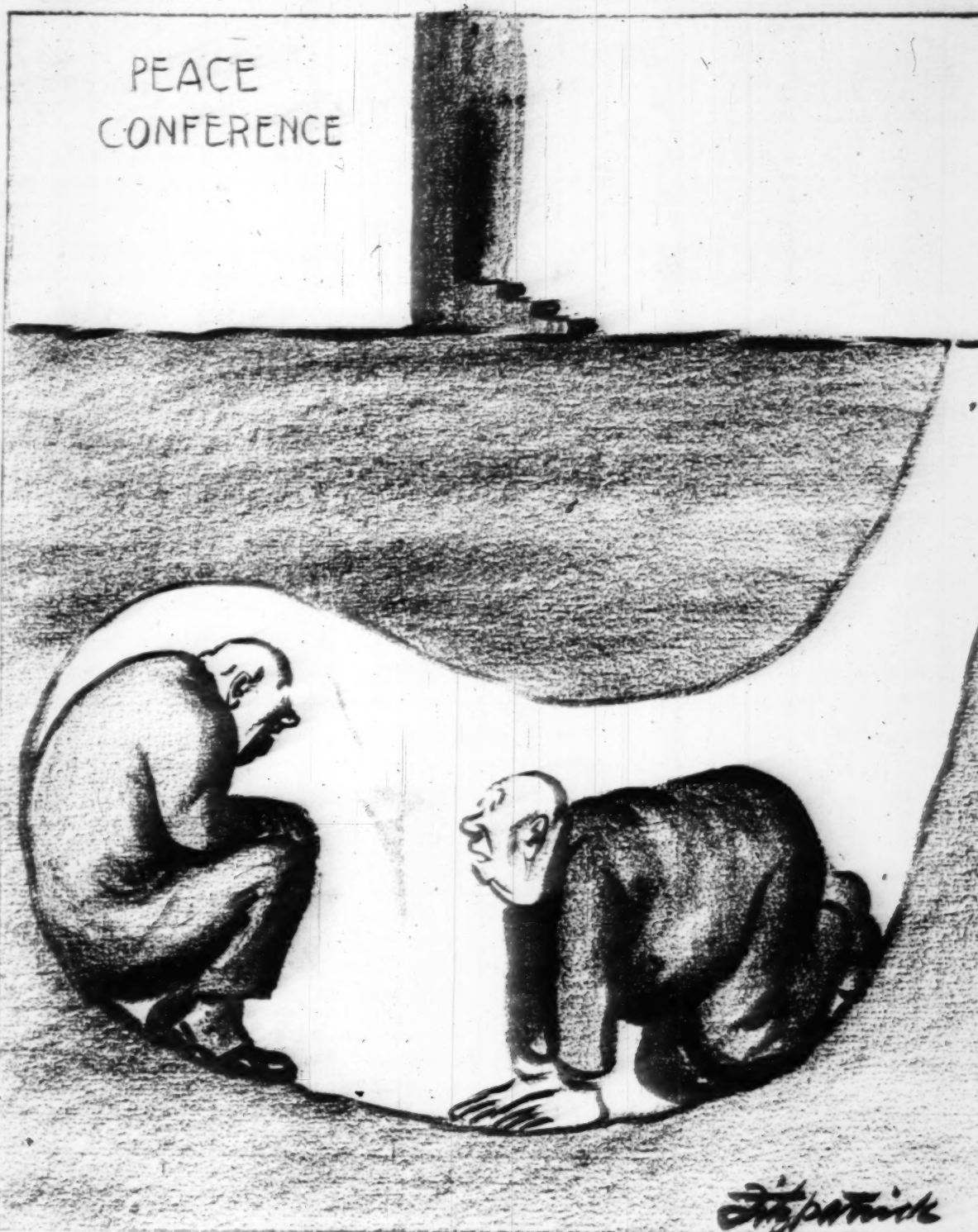
Mr. Cottrell is head of the Arkansas Profitable Farming Bureau of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. He says that the 1919 census report showed that the average income of a farm family then was \$163. He says that in nine years this has been raised to \$180 and that it is his mission to add \$100 more.

## COMMUNITY EXPORT SELLING.

The lessons of the war are coming home. When the government needed lumber, its buyers decided that they did not have time to buy here and there of all the pine mills, so the Southern Pine Association organized a bureau to distribute the orders and see that they were delivered.

Now that the war has passed, the pine mill owners are going to profit by this satisfactory experience. At a recent meeting in Memphis, the mill owners authorized the association that handled the war orders to work out a plan for an export selling company, under the Pomeroy act. This will be a stock company, owned by the mill men, the securities of which will be listed by stock exchanges. Each mill coming into it will guarantee a minimum of lumber that first will be offered to the export company. The selling of this company will seek orders abroad and the salesmen will distribute these orders to the mills.

The prices paid to the mills will be the same, and each salesman abroad will be able and ready to talk of any amount of lumber. There is a present prospect that the orders purchased are going to be made through official sources, so that they will be placed in large blocks.



FIRST GROUNDHOG: DID YOU SEE YOUR SHADOW?  
SECOND GROUNDHOG: NO, I SAW MR. WILSON'S SHADOW.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## WILSON SHOWS A WAY OUT

From the Chicago Tribune.

PRESIDENT WILSON earned unqualified approval in his treatment of the Russian question. Surely there is no more sensible way of getting at the heart of the trouble than to meet with representatives of all the Russian revolutionary movements and talk it over. There has been more or less of a sentiment that because some of the Russians probably a very large percentage, do not choose to think and act as do the more western civilizations, there was nothing left to do but loose the machine gun on them. The chief difficulty with that plan is that there is no definite means of determining what to kill. We might kill the wrong ones, while the survivors would remain unconvinced.

It is at least reasonable to assume that a majority of the Russians want to do the right thing. They presumably want decent government, good homes, personal liberty, three square meals and a measure of happiness. It would be hardly just to think the Russians prefer to revert to barbaric type and find their emotional satisfaction in killing each other. It is true that some groups seem to believe themselves endowed with a sort of reverse divine right, which authorizes them to seek autocratic privileges through blood. But it is doubtful if the majority takes much interest in this unwholesome program.

One of the troubles of the Russian majority is that it does not know where to turn. At each crossroads there is an army of some new and dubious destiny, led by a strange type of radical. This army forces ahead until it meets another and stronger, which it must join or be killed. The forging and joining and killing go on. Now and again an ambitious contingent defects from the main group and starts a counter revolution. Its logical prey is the population at large. And a new system of killing and joining starts. Where does the muck get off?

On top of all this, instead of finding a friendly world toward which to turn, there was, until Mr. Wilson appeared, a very promising chance that the muck would find the rest of the world coldly surveying him over the deep sights of rifles. Surely nothing was to be accomplished by turning the armies and navies of the world upon a people whose principal offense seems to lie in that they do not know "where they are at."

A representation from the peace conference will meet delegates from the various Russian governmental establishments and endeavor to diagnose the case. Mr. Wilson is right in approaching the situation with kindness and a disposition to throw all reasonable safeguards about Russia.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McDermott

## "IT'S LONESOME"

One of our Ozark Mountain mothers recently remarked: "I've said this war is over, for his lonesome up the hill, now the lads have gone away." "It's lonesome up the hill, now the lads have gone away," said another. "I said, 'God bless 'em, but I don't know where they are,' but I don't know where they are," said a third. "Heaven might bless their going, but I don't know where they are," said a fourth. "I don't know where they are," said a fifth. "I don't know where they are," said a sixth. "I don't know where they are," said a seventh. "I don't know where they are," said an eighth. "I don't know where they are," said a ninth. "I don't know where they are," said a tenth. "I don't know where they are," said an eleventh. "I don't know where they are," said a twelfth. "I don't know where they are," said a thirteenth. "I don't know where they are," said a fourteenth. "I don't know where they are," said a fifteenth. "I don't know where they are," said a sixteenth. 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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
Average for entire year, 1918:  
Daily 535,177  
SUNDAY 189,796

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never long to any party, always on the side of the oppressed, and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

**Poe's Memory.**  
The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
F. E. Voelker's paper, "The Poe Anniversary," in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, very welcome to every admirer of Poe, which should, however, mean every person; for, unfortunately, we are still boring under the mistaken old-world idea that the man and the poet are one, and not two. Particularly are we so noted in our prejudices as to Shelley and Poe.

With all due deference to the ransacking qualities of Mr. Voelker and others, emphatically assert that they are not the memory of Poe which have been in the magazine since a half century, if not longer. Practically, I ask, if what result? To what end? Not one of the resurrected poems of Poe, so far as added to his fame, but, unfortunately, has detracted from it, taken as a whole.

What, then, is to be gained by these hushful upheavals? I have noted that early all these "newly discovered" poems antedate 1845, the year in which Poe published "The Raven and Other Poems" (a book, by the way, which is known to both Allibone and the typographers), and which he edited himself. Now, if Poe had had an opinion of his poems to be later "newly discovered" poems of his, or, at best, did not care to include them in his above mentioned book, why should they latterly have been resurrected and flung in the face of his literary memory?

Mistaken literary philanthropists have dotted and insured the reputations of false, Victor Hugo, Thackeray, Lowell and scores of other great authors by the same resurrection process. To what purpose, I ask? Is not the result a loss of humanity instead of a gain? Has not a author any rights beyond the tomb?

ALEXANDER N. DE MENIL.

## A Voice From Camp Funston.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It was rather surprising to read your editorial or one-sided article or editorial on the "Irish Republic" in yesterday's Home Edition of the Post-Dispatch. It indicates that you are not thoroughly acquainted with the "British-Irish" internal affairs, and an Irishman's country call had nothing else to do with it. It is to be hoped that the outbreak of war so as to be able to enlist, if not, why not release us so we can again see our places in life.

Have they made a scrap of paper of the enlisted reserve corps act?

Has not 19 months been long enough of these so-called patriots to be held in place like Camp Funston?

JUST ONE OF THEM.

Camp Funston, Kan.

## Irish Patriotism in the War.

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## Liquor Question in Politics.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The claim is frequently made that the affiliation of the eighteenth ("dry") amendment "takes the liquor question out of politics." On the contrary, it has shown that question to politics deeper than ever before. The enforcement of the eighteenth amendment by "appropriate legislation" by Congress now becomes one of the main political "issues," and will probably be the paramount issue for years to come. One Congress may enact the necessary legislation to enforce the amendment, whereupon the opposition will bend every political effort to elect a Congress which will repeal that legislation, and leave the eighteenth, like the nineteenth amendment suspended, like a bomb in the air, between the heaven of law enforcement and the hell of incoherence, utterly ignored for lack of the necessary laws to enforce it.

D. B. BRANDY.

## MANKIND'S STAR OF HOPE.

We do not underestimate the difficulties that lie in the path of the Peace Conference when we say that it has laid the foundation of permanent world peace by agreeing to organize a league of nations to prevent wars and injustices that lead to war.

The adoption of the principle of international co-operation through a league marks the beginning of an era of international understanding and amity which has been hitherto only a bright dream of mankind. It opens the path to peace.

The importance of the step lies in the guarantee against future wars, based upon the continuous co-operation of nations, backed by world public opinion. It is the answer to the problems of the future which are dark clouds on the horizon and might under the work of the Peace Conference, if its work ceased with the peace treaty and did not continue through the operation of the league.

We are told that the Russian problem is insoluble—that the Russian factions cannot be brought together and that Russian Bolshevism menaces mankind with a new world war of class against class. What is the answer? A league of nations working continuously to prevent misunderstandings, aggression and war and backed by a powerful combination of nations leagued, not for selfish gain through war, but for justice through law and arbitration.

We are told that Germany is organizing a powerful republic, stronger than its former empire, and that by utilizing Russia's resources in men and material, Germany again may seek domination of the world. Of course, we must take account of the fact that a German democracy will differ in both aims and methods from a German autocracy, but if the worst comes, what is the answer?

A league of nations more powerful in resources than Germany and Russia combined, continually working against secret alliances and schemes for conquest and domination and for justice and peace; continually holding out to the peoples of Russia, Germany and all lands the opportunity to avoid war and to co-operate in amity and peace for the common good.

We are told that Italy and the Jugo Slavs will never agree, and will fight over questions of territory. What is the answer to this threat of renewed wars? A league of nations offering opportunity for just and peaceful settlements with a backing of power, moral and physical, that neither side can ignore. The Italians and Jugo Slavs must choose between protection of their just interests by the league and the chance of suffering devastation and ruin in pursuing greedy unjust ends through war.

Already a menacing situation which threatened to nullify the principle of no annexations or aggrandizement has been met by the league plan. The German colonies will not be a bone of contention between grasping nations but wards of the league of nations to be handled with protection for all rights and interests, including those of the colonies, a new and valuable policy of justice.

So with all the other menacing problems, the League will remain as a guarantee that the principles and aims for which we and our war associates agreed this war should be fought out will be realized.

Nothing but a devastating world war would have brought the peoples of the earth to the point of seeing and admitting the futility of the old system of national license to slay and plunder at will and of secret alliances for defense and offense. They now see that complete ruin lies that way and the world must have guarantees of justice and liberty and peace to save civilization. From this standpoint the greatness and horror of the struggle were blessings. They have led to an international league against war. It is the star of hope—a check on the strong and unscrupulous and a bulwark for the weak. It promises protection for all peoples from the horror of war and the shackles of slavery.

## LABOR SCARCITY PREDICTED.

H. M. Cottrell, an agricultural expert of many years standing, is giving Arkansas a different view of this summer's labor situation than most communities are getting. He is predicting the greatest labor scarcity this country has ever known and he advises farmers to prepare for it by increasing their efficiency. "The negro who plowed three times across the field with a single mule plow must be given a two-horse cultivator, which will triple his efficiency," he advises.

Mr. Cottrell is head of the Arkansas Profitable Farming Bureau of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. He says that the 1910 census report showed that the average income of a farm family then was \$169. He says that in nine years this has been raised to \$1300 and that it is his mission to add \$300 more.

The reason Mr. Cottrell gives for the great labor scarcity is his belief that a building and good roads campaign soon will begin that will take the services of every man available.

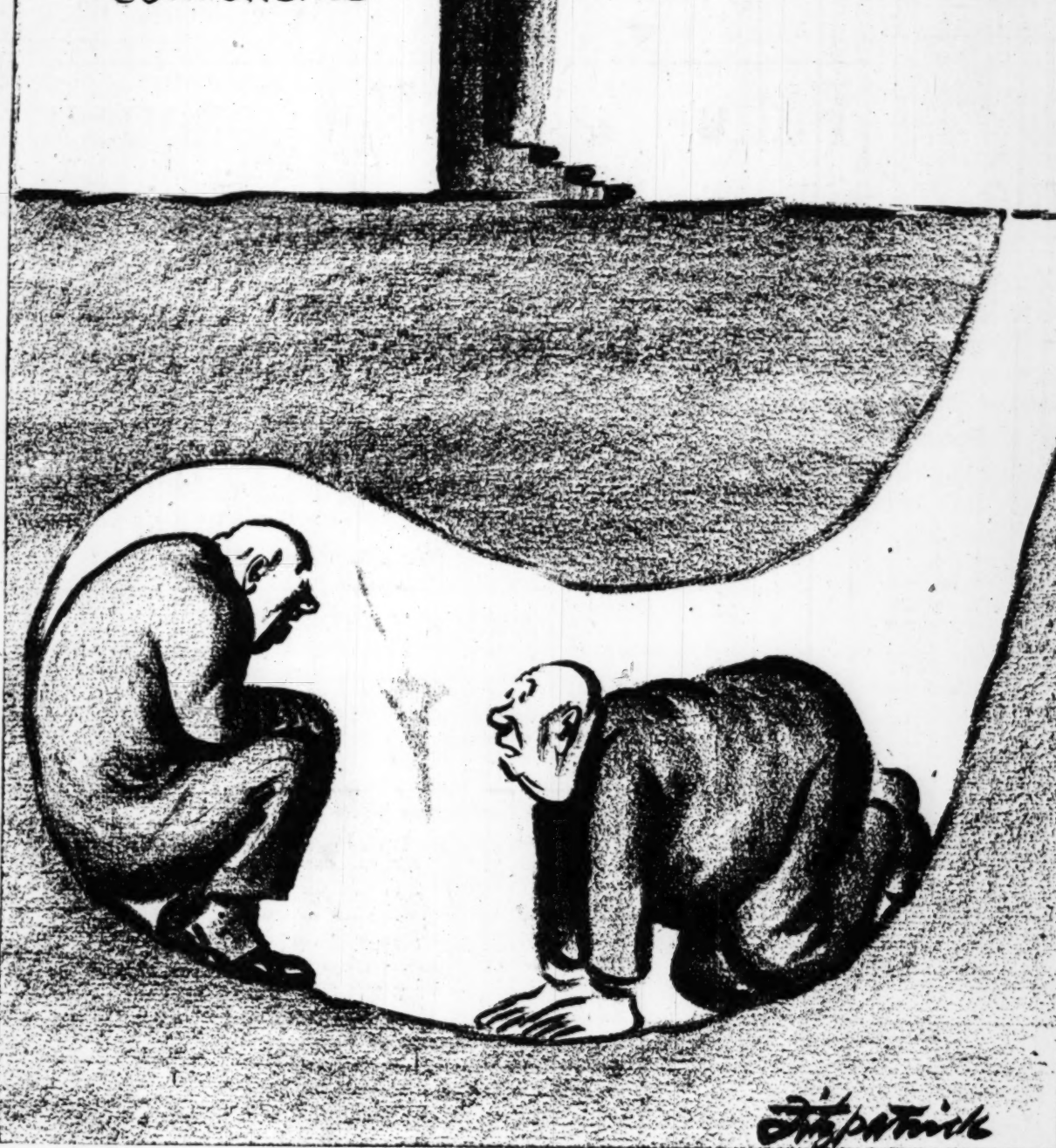
## COMMUNITY EXPORT SELLING.

The lessons of the war are coming home. When the Government needed lumber, its buyers decided that they did not have time to buy here and there of all the pine mills, so the Southern Pine Association organized a bureau to distribute the orders and see that they were delivered.

Now that the war has passed, the pine mill owners are going to profit by this satisfactory experience. At a recent meeting in Memphis, the mill owners authorized the association that handled the war orders to work out a plan for an export selling company, under the Pommerene act. This will be a stock company, owned by the mill men, the securities of which will be listed by stock exchanges. Each mill coming into it will guarantee a minimum of lumber that first will be offered to the export company. The salesmen of this company will seek orders abroad and the selling bureau will distribute these orders to the mills.

The prices paid to the mills will be the same, and each salesman abroad will be able and ready to talk of any amount of lumber. There is a present prospect that the foreign purchases are going to be made through official sources, so that they will be placed in large blocks.

## PEACE CONFERENCE



FIRST, GROUNDHOG: DID YOU SEE YOUR SHADOW?  
SECOND GROUNDHOG: NO, I SAW MR. WILSON'S SHADOW.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment, by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## WILSON SHOWS A WAY OUT.

From the Chicago Tribune.  
PRESIDENT WILSON earns unequal approval in his treatment of the Russian question. Surely there is no more sensible way of getting at the heart of the tumult than to meet with representatives of all the Russian revolutionary movements and talk it over.

There has been more or less of a sentiment that because some of the Russians, probably a very large percentage, do not choose to think and act as do the more western civilizations, there was nothing left to do but loose the machine guns on them. The chief difficulty with that plan is that there is no definite means of determining what to kill. We might kill the wrong ones, while the survivors would remain unconvinced.

It is at least reasonable to assume that a majority of the Russians want to do the right thing. They presumably want decent government, good homes, personal liberty, three square meals, and a measure of happiness. It would be hardly just to think the Russians prefer to revert to barbaric types and find their emotional satisfaction in killing each other. It is true that some groups seem to believe themselves endowed with a sort of reverse divine right, which authorizes them to seek autocratic privileges through blood. But it is doubtful if the majority takes much interest in this unhealthful program.

One of the troubles of the Russian majority is that it does not know where to turn. At each cross roads there is an army of some new and dubious design, led by a strange type of radical. This army forces ahead until it meets another and stronger, which it must join or be killed. The forgoing, and joining, and killing go on. Now and again an ambitious contingent defects from the main group and starts a counter revolution. Its logical prey is the population at large. And a new system of killing and joining starts. Where does the muddle get off?

On top of all this. Instead of finding a friendly world toward which to turn, there was, until Mr. Wilson appeared, a very promising chance that the muddle would find the rest of the world coldly surveying him over the deeps of rifles. Surely nothing was to be accomplished by turning the armies and navies of the world upon a people whose principal offense seems to lie in that they do not know "where they are at."

A representation from the peace conference will meet delegates from the various Russian governmental establishments and endeavor to diagnose the case. Mr. Wilson is right in approaching the situation with kindness and a disposition to throw all reasonable safeguards about Russia.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clarke McDermott

## "HIT'S LONESOME!"

One of our Ozark Mountain mothers recently remarked: "I'm glad this war is over, for hit's lonesome up the holler, now the lads have gone away!"  
I said good-bye without a tear—was proud to have 'em go—  
Tom, Henry, Buddy—all I had—God knows I loved 'em so.  
My mother-heart was burstin', but I smiled and breathed a prayer.  
That heaven might bless their going, an' protect 'em over there.  
An' Buddy, he's my baby, went a-whistlin' pert an' gay—  
Hit's lonesome up the holler, now the lads have gone away.

The house, hit seems so quiet an' the clock goes, "tick, tick, tick."  
Till I get down to the garden, where I can't do any tick.  
An' Buddy's houn' pup comes to me, a-jumpin' up so glad.

A look down in his dog-eyes that is almost slightly above, and the little slightly higher still. These are fired by trains of powder.

On the day selected the peons go in boats, and also wading, gradually driving all the ducks on the lake into a compact mass in front of the battery. At a signal the boats back away and the peons duck under. The first tier is fired as the birds are sinking and the other two a fraction of a second later as the birds are taking wing. The slaughter is dreadful. I would not care to say just the number, but an American friend who happened to be at an hacienda at the time told me they got 2000 that day. I had no reason to think he exaggerated.

The owners allow no shooting, and to have the birds tame enough to handle cannot shoot oftener than once in two weeks.

This method gets such results that I have often bought large ducks in Mexico City at 3 reales a pair, at that time 16 or 17 cents our money.

In general the Mexicans shoot little feathered game, their guns are a poor class, ammunition expensive, and they are poor shots.

There is a movement in the United States to secure a treaty with Mexico such as we have with Canada for the protection of migratory birds. If the principle of law involved in that movement is sustained by our own Supreme Court, we shall see the German idea of sportsmanship banished from this whole hemisphere.

Sign out on Olive street:  
A woman to cook  
A woman to cook

Even the army on a war footing is unable to hold the apostrophe in its place. On the other side of a cottage at Jefferson Barracks:  
Officer's Club

We would just as well have made Santa Claus Mayor of St. Louis.

Despair.  
Shattered fortune's consequence,  
Rebelling to Omnipotence,  
The foremost duke of satan's heir,  
I am the foe of man, Despair.

MAURICE E. HELMANN.

## THEY HAVEN'T THOUGHT OF POISON GAS.

Just a Minute has said that back of the more obvious issues of the war there had finally come to grips the opposing British and German schools of sportsmanship, which had been maneuvering around each other for centuries. However, we must not believe that because the allies won the war the German idea of sportsmanship is dead everywhere. A Californian tells this story of how wild ducks are shot in Mexico:

In the table lands of Central Mexico nearly all the large haciendas have ponds or lakes to catch water during the rainy season and later use it for irrigation. During the winter the ducks congregate in immense numbers on such places.

At a convenient place on the bank a frame of heavy timbers is laid, and to these are fastened batteries of guns, anything that will shoot. In some cases iron pipe, being used. They sometimes have three tiers, fan-shaped, one above the other, and perhaps a hundred or more guns, the first aimed at the water, the second slightly above, and the third slightly higher still. These are fired by trains of powder.

On the day selected the peons go in boats, and also wading, gradually driving all the ducks on the lake into a compact mass in front of the battery. At a signal the boats back away and the peons duck under. The first tier is fired as the birds are sinking and the other two a fraction of a second later as the birds are taking wing. The slaughter is dreadful. I would not care to say just the number, but an American friend who happened to be at an hacienda at the time told me they got 2000 that day. I had no reason to think he exaggerated.

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## War Time Increase in Cost of Provisions and Clothing as Shown by Official Figures

Statistics Gathered by National Industrial Conference Board Shows How Necessaries Have Risen in Value Until Poor Have Trouble in Making Ends Meet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

An estimated increase of 65 per cent to 70 per cent in the cost of living between July, 1914, and November, 1918, for wage earners in representative industrial communities in the United States is reported in a statement made by the National Industrial Conference Board. A complete report will be issued in the course of a few weeks. This supplements a study made last year, which placed the increase from July, 1914, to June, 1918, at 50 per cent to 55 per cent.

The increase in cost between July, 1914, and November, 1918, of the separate items entering into the family budget were:

Food ..... 83 per cent  
Shelter ..... 20 per cent  
Clothing ..... 93 per cent  
Fuel and light ..... 55 per cent  
Sundries ..... 55 per cent

The budget of the average workman's family, according to a careful investigation by Government and other agencies, is distributed among the different items approximately as follows: Food, 43 per cent of the total; shelter, 18 per cent; clothing, 13 per cent; fuel and light, 6 per cent; sundries, 20 per cent. Applying the percentages of increase up to November, 1918, as indicated by the board's study, of these respective items, the average increase in the cost of living as a whole is 65.9 per cent.

The method of calculation is shown in the table below:

| Budget Items.  | Relative Importance in Budget. | Percentage Increase in Cost. | Relative Increase in Total Budget. |
|----------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Food           | 43                             | 83                           | 35.7                               |
| Shelter        | 18                             | 20                           | 3.6                                |
| Clothing       | 13                             | 93                           | 12.1                               |
| Fuel and light | 6                              | 55                           | 3.3                                |
| Sundries       | 20                             | 55                           | 11.0                               |
| Total          | 100                            |                              | 65.9                               |

## Poorer Families Hardest Hit.

If food be allocated as much as 45 per cent of the total family outlay, rent and clothing 15 per cent each, fuel and light 5 per cent and sundries 20 per cent, the increase in the total budget, using the ascertained percentages of increase for the separate items, would be 68.1 per cent. Or, if food be taken as representing 40 per cent, shelter 20 per cent, clothing 15 per cent, fuel and light 5 per cent and sundries 19 per cent, the total increase would be 64.9 per cent. With practically any other reasonable arrangement of the budget of the average wage earner's family, the indicated increase in living costs during the war period is 65 per cent to 70 per cent.

For families just at or below the indicated average level, the increase is probably nearer the higher figure.

It should be recognized that no single average will apply to all communities, and that families in the same community. The increase here shown is, however, broadly representative. In certain communities where there were abnormal increases in rents, the estimate for the entire budget would have to be raised somewhat. As each 5 per cent increase in rent adds about 1 per cent to the budget as a whole, this adjustment can easily be made. Local variations in the cost of fuel would have only slight effect on the complete budget.

**Food Cost Increases 83 Per Cent.**  
For food, figures collected by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics were relied on entirely, since they are representative and the most complete available, covering over 2000 stores in 45 cities. Any independent study of food prices, therefore, would be a duplication of effort.

The advance of 83 per cent in the cost of food reported by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on average prices for the year 1913, which have been taken as a satisfactory pre-war standard. This figure marks the highest point reached by food prices within the period of the war.

The greatest increases in the five-year interval from November, 1913, to November, 1918, were in the prices of lard, bacon, corn meal, flour, sugar and pork chops, each of which advanced 100 per cent or more. No article of food for which prices were collected showed an increase of less than 50 per cent for the five-year period.

The average increase in the cost of food is generally applicable to the different communities, so that ordinarily not much allowance for local variations need be made.

The estimated rise of 20 per cent in the cost of shelter is derived from data furnished by chambers of commerce, real estate boards and brokers, and charitable and civic organizations in nearly 100 cities. In New York and Pittsburgh the average advance was somewhat less than 20 per cent.

In Detroit it was more. In Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cleveland it was about 20 per cent. In Chicago, Boston and St. Louis no appreciable change in rents paid by wage earners had occurred since 1914. Similar variations occurred among the smaller cities.

The opinion was general that in normal communities no decrease in rents could be expected until there was a decrease in the cost of labor and materials.

Because of marked differences in rent changes, it should be repeated that in determining how much the cost of living in any given community has advanced, this item, especially, must be studied from the local standpoint.

**Rise in Clothing Prices.**  
Information secured from 112 retail stores in 45 cities throughout the country indicated that average prices

of common articles of wearing apparel had advanced since July, 1914, all the way from 64 per cent in the case of women's blouses to 185.7 per cent in the case of men's overalls. November, 1918, prices were requested for goods selling at a specified price in 1914 in order to minimize the variability as to quality. Increases in the cost of woolen yard goods ranged from 85.4 per cent for poplin to 131.5 per cent for serge, and those for cottons from 87.9 per cent for voile to 264.4 per cent for percale.

Men's and women's coats selling for \$10 in 1914 cost from \$19 to \$20 in November, 1918, and suits retailing at \$15 in 1914 showed an increase of about 75 per cent. Prices of knit underwear advanced nearly 130 per cent, while hosiery was 30 per cent to 95 per cent higher than in 1914. Men's shoes quoted at \$3.50 in 1914 were frequently selling for \$6 in November, 1918, and women's \$3 shoes brought about \$5.75. The average increases were 68 per cent and 90.5 per cent, respectively.

The largest advances in the prices of clothing were found in the case of heavy shirts and overalls. Garments of the medium and finer cottons like men's negligee shirts, women's blouses and muslin underwear increased on the average not much over 75 per cent.

Applying the percentages of increase in price to the separate articles composing representative clothing budgets, the average advance in the cost of clothing between July, 1914, and November, 1918, is estimated at 93 per cent.

**Fuel and Light Statistics.**  
Prices of coal secured from 80 dealers in 35 cities and from the United States Fuel Administration in 21 states indicated that the average price of anthracite when bought in ton lots for household use had risen about 50 per cent between July, 1914, and November, 1918. The price of bituminous coal for household use advanced somewhat more and the range of increase was wider; the indicated average for the country as a whole was 65 per cent.

The cost of gas and electricity usually showed a smaller percentage of increase than the cost of coal. In many localities rates for gas and electricity for domestic use had not changed since 1914.

On the basis of these facts the average increase in the cost of fuel and light for the war period is placed at 55 per cent.

Sundries include car fare, tobacco and liquor, recreation, furniture and furnishings, insurance, church and medical services, reading material, medical supplies and other miscellaneous items.

**Cigarettes and Tobacco Prices.**  
Increases in car fare were reported from a large number of communities. In most cases the advance was 20 per cent, representing a change from a 5-cent fare to a 6-cent fare. It seldom exceeded 40 per cent. In New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, there had been no change. This was also true of many smaller communities. The average increase for the entire country is, therefore, comparatively small.

The cost of those brands of cigarettes most frequently smoked by wage-earners increased 33 per cent to 50 per cent; cigars, 20 per cent to 30 per cent. Well-known retailers placed the increase in the costs of tobacco at 30 per cent to 40 per cent.

Admission to picture theaters, which cost 10 cents in 1914, frequently 15 cents in November, 1918. This included the war tax.

In many communities penny newspapers now sell for 2 cents. Physicians' fees frequently had increased 50 per cent. Life insurance premiums were usually no greater than in 1914.

Furnishings, especially household linens, draperies and other fabrics, often advanced in price 100 per cent or more. Large increases were also reported in the price of kitchen utensils and furniture.

Expenditures for sundries by different families show such wide variation that no average increase can fairly be said to be typical. The estimate of 55 per cent since July, 1914, is based on a wide range of combinations and is as representative a figure as can be established.

The board's estimate of changes in the cost of living should not be confused with changes in wholesale price index numbers such as Bradstreet's, Dun's, and those of the New York Times Annualist. As shown in 1914, similar variations occurred among the smaller cities.

The opinion was general that in normal communities no decrease in rents could be expected until there was a decrease in the cost of labor and materials.

Because of marked differences in rent changes, it should be repeated that in determining how much the cost of living in any given community has advanced, this item, especially, must be studied from the local standpoint.

**Rise in Clothing Prices.**  
Information secured from 112 retail stores in 45 cities throughout the country indicated that average prices

KEEF AN EYE OPEN for new business. Don't stop running WANT ADS, because you get one job.



## Cost of Living Clothing Special Figures

### Industrial Con- cessaries Have Have Trou- Meet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)—The cost of living in the United States is reported in a new survey. A complete survey of the cost of living from July, 1914, to June, 1918, of the cost of living in the United States is reported in a new survey. A complete survey of the cost of living from July, 1914, to June, 1918, of the cost of living in the United States is reported in a new survey.

Articles of wearing apparel advanced since July, 1914, from 64 per cent in the case of men's overalls, 1918, prices were 100 per cent higher than in 1914. In the case of women's dresses, prices were 100 per cent higher than in 1914. In the case of women's dresses, prices were 100 per cent higher than in 1914.

Women's coats selling at \$14.00 in 1914, now sell at \$20.00. Suits retailing at \$14.00 in 1914, now sell at \$20.00. Suits retailing at \$14.00 in 1914, now sell at \$20.00. Suits retailing at \$14.00 in 1914, now sell at \$20.00.

Advances in the prices of clothing, between July, 1914, and November, 1918, is estimated at 100 per cent. The average increase in the price of clothing, between July, 1914, and November, 1918, is estimated at 100 per cent.

Light Suits. Suits secured from 30 to 35 cities and from the Fuel Administrators indicated that the average price of a suit when bought in the household use had risen 100 per cent between July, 1914, and November, 1918. The price of a suit for household use was \$14.00 in 1914, and \$20.00 in 1918.

Cost of Gas and Electricity. The cost of gas and electricity has advanced a smaller percentage than the cost of coal. In the case of gas, the average increase in the price of gas for domestic use had not since 1914.

Cost of Cigarettes. The cost of cigarettes has advanced a smaller percentage than the cost of coal. In the case of cigarettes, the average increase in the price of cigarettes for domestic use had not since 1914.

Cost of Sundries. The cost of sundries has advanced a smaller percentage than the cost of coal. In the case of sundries, the average increase in the price of sundries for domestic use had not since 1914.

AN EYE OPEN for new business! Stop running WANT ADS. You get one job.

## Events in the Social World

**Question Now Is How St. Louis Women Will Adjust Themselves After Their Great War Activities?—Will They Go Back to the Frivolities Existing Before the Conflict or Will They Continue in the More Serious Activities of Life?**

HAVE women forgotten how to play or don't they want to play any more? Did the tremendous zeal with which they entered into the many branches of war relief work so transform them that there is no trace left of the former matinee or bridge enthusiast?

These are questions that one cannot help asking one's self after a careful survey of the social calendar of St. Louis. An occasional luncheon or tea for a limited few, now and then a small card party, but that is about all, nor does there seem to be any prospect of much more aside from the big victory ball on February 14.

The fact that many women are perhaps tired out after their long hours of service in war work and that this is only a partial solution of the present apathy, were it not that on all hands one hears of women eager to continue in welfare work, and to transfer their activities from war to philanthropic, artistic and civic betterment projects. Perhaps women have discovered that real happiness comes only through active service, perhaps their natures have been so stirred and aroused by the terrific world struggles just ended that trivial joys no longer appeal as formerly. Think of the "before the war days" when women rushed from a luncheon to a tea or reception and then to another, or played bridge all afternoon or evening and thought nothing of a dozen or so engagements for one day. Is it possible that it will ever happen again?

No doubt much of the gaiety was superficial, with little possibility for real friendship of lasting nature or much mental stimulus in the various functions and perhaps the new basis will mean establishing social circles with higher standards which will revive days of long ago, when women wielded social power because of their natural right to it through brilliant personalities and distinction of personality and birth. Whatever the outcome, it will be interesting to watch the revival of society which must come soon in one form or another. It is woman's right and her need to have recreation and diversion, and whether society women will ever again lead the gay, carefree, "butterfly" existence of former times or whether it will be the more serious worth-while endeavor that will claim her attention, to the exclusion of most of life's frivolities, remains to be seen and will be awaited with interest.

SOCIETY is interested in the opening matinee musicale at the Statler Hotel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Alliance Française, the proceeds from which will be turned over to the Fund for Fatherless Children of France and the American Fund for French Wounded. Jacques Thibaud, distinguished French violinist, will furnish the recital. Mr. Thibaud served in the French army and passed through the battle fire at Verdun. Mrs. Thibaud's father was a victim of an airplane raid in Paris and was killed instantly. The war accordingly touched them both deeply and it is extremely fitting that his recital on Tuesday should be turned into relief work for the Fatherless Children. A tea will follow the recital.

LAST week saw the selection of several unusual features for the Victory Ball at the Hotel Statler, Valentine's night. The entertainment will be sponsored by the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital. Nearly 4000 invitations have been sent out. Tickets are \$5 each.

Mrs. Harold Kauffman heads the Feature Committee. One of the novelties will be a reading of the peace conference with 20 society girls representing the 20 allied nations. The girls will be dressed in the native costumes of the nation they represent, and those who will take part are Misses Jane Bemis, Isabel Mauran, Mary Randolph Gordon, Annie Laurie Warnack, Erwin Hayward, Eleanor Starnard, Matilda Overton, Anne Block, Olympia Monti, Florence Bertini, Marie Isola, Grace Taylor, Frances Garrison, Augusta Cook, Ruth O'Reilly, Abbie Hoxton, Mary D. Jones, Caroline Taylor, Frances Carter, Mary Frost and Queenie Deaton.

The annual election of officers of the Hospital Board was held Wednesday. Mrs. Allen T. West was re-elected president of the Board of Directors; Miss J. Harrison Steedman, Adolph Singer, George Marion Brown, Dwight P. Davis, B. G. Chapman Jr., William J. Lepp and D. R. Huxsey vice presidents; Mrs. Scott Porter, corresponding; and Mrs. Alvin Goldman recording secretaries. Mrs. J. I. Epstein, treasurer, and Mrs. Benoit Carter, assistant treasurer. Patrons will be announced this week. Mrs. Benoit Carter heads the Committee on Hostesses. She

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—or any other like design.

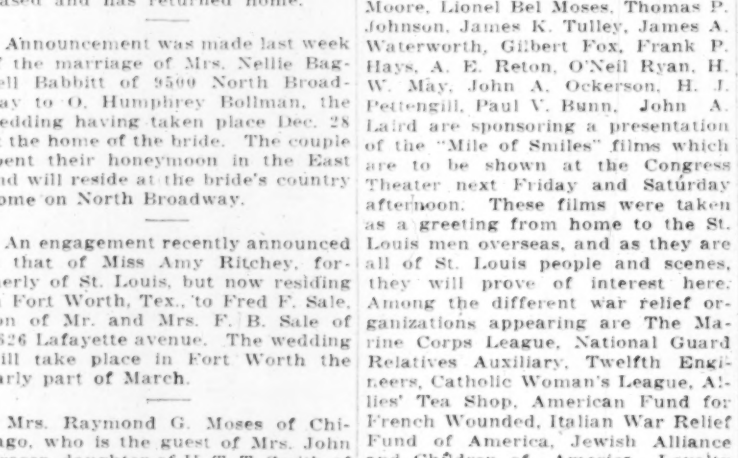
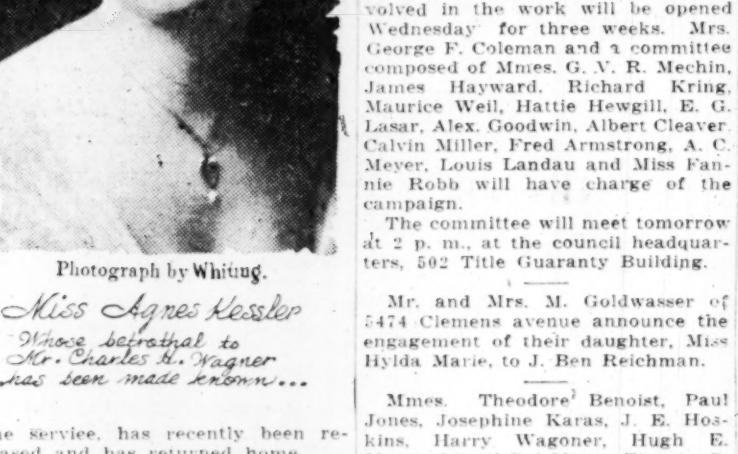
Made to your order of all-wool check, velvet and silk-lined, special for this week only at—

**\$48.50**

**H. CRAMER**  
Designer and Maker of Appropriate Outer Garments for Women and Misses for every occasion—SINCE 1893.

Now Located  
212-13-14-15 Wright Building  
Corner Eighth and Pine Sts.

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**Maison de Bernard**  
The Paris Shop of St. Louis

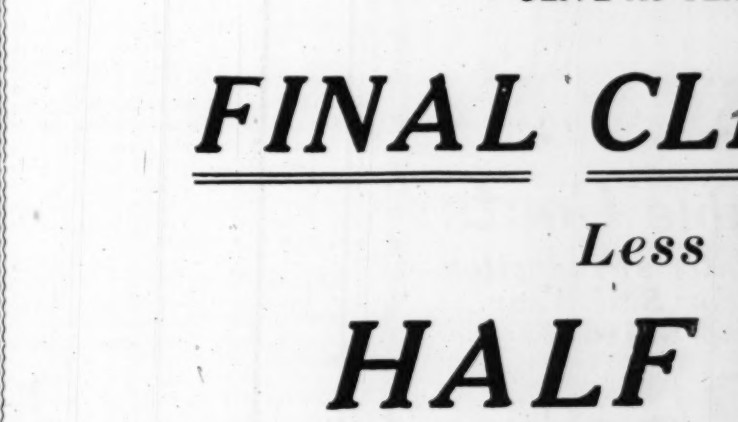
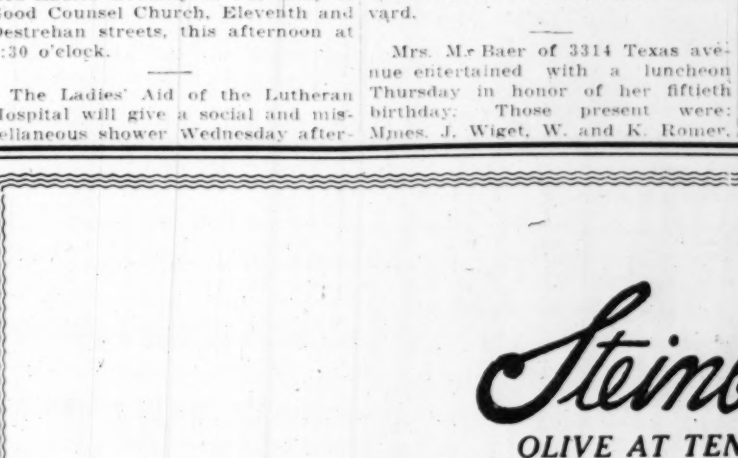
You are invited to view the new models which are arriving daily—for mid-winter and Southern wear.

Winter Models Are Being Offered at HALF-PRICE

One gorgeous Evening Wrap of electric blue velvet, embroidered in silver and trimmed with flying fox—formerly priced \$250—now

**\$100**

Suite 500 Odd Fellows Building



**Steinberg's**  
OLIVE AT TENTH

**FINAL CLEARANCE**

Less Than  
**HALF PRICE**

30 Fashionable Coats  
35 Handsome Suits (Mostly large sizes.)  
150 Street and Afternoon Dresses  
200 Blouses, Mainly in "Suit" Shades

These are all that remain from our Winter stocks. Some were medium priced, others from our most expensive lines. It is impractical to group them into definite sale lots. In no instance is the reduction less than half—in most decidedly more.

Owing to the extreme nature of the reductions, no garments will be sent on approval, exchanged or credited

A farewell surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mullman, 3515 Illinois avenue, in honor of her brother, Peter F. Kloppeinger, who left for Denver, Monday. He was formerly a Sergeant in Eighth Headquarters Co., Fort Winfield Scott, California. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Philip A. Kloppeinger, William Klemme, John Wodraska Sr., John Wodraska Jr., Anthony Wodraska, Clarence Couse, Philip Wodraska, Bernice Klemme, Anna and Dorothy Wodraska, Cecelia Wodraska, Eloise Mullman, Emma and Tillie Steinmann, Manda Brockhaus, Elizabeth Bariz, Elvira and Dolores Wodraska, Marcella Couse, Messrs. Andrew

The Monday Club of Webster Groves will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The president is Mrs. D. H. Kremer.

The St. Louis Unity Club of the Women's Benefits Association of the

Continued on Next Page.



## Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

Maccabees will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, at 1 o'clock, at 4512 Manchester avenue. Business in connection with the hospital service for 1919 will be discussed and arrangements made for the State convention in St. Louis in May.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beecher of 3885 Utah place gave a luncheon Thursday, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Davenport, Ia.

who was here en route to Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Walter L. Wiedmer has returned after three months with her husband, Lieut. Wiedmer, who is stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., Base Hospital. Lieut. Wiedmer expects to be discharged soon, and they will make their home in St. Louis.

A party was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Karab at her home, 3215A Arsenal street. Those present were: Misses Florence and Valeria Buchholz, Alice Ben-

ninger, Ethel Korb, Ada Meyer, Delphine Korb, Hilda Schuler, Clara Faustbach, Elizabeth Schaefer, E. Thiel, Gretchen Wagner, Messrs. Arthur Benning, Ray Hays, William Benninger, L. A. Lew Hoffman, Ray and Emmet Kearns, Roland Kneise, Private William Riechenbacher, Private James Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leefer, Misses M. Baird, Benninger and J. Korb.

A tacky surprise birthday party was given at the home of Otto Haackel, 2844 North Fourteenth street, in honor of his fifteenth birthday. Fifty guests being present,

among them being Messrs. and Mrs. Otto Haackel, Henry Haackel, Herman Clausen, William Voss, Charles de Has, Fred Koettler, Charles Simpson, Henry Toedman, Misses Deckmann and Nollman, Misses Olivia Haackel, Ella Osborne, Mae Deckman, Mattie Nollman, Helen and Virginia de Has, Alice Haackel, Esmer and Elvira Toedman, Messrs. Walter Osborne, Alvin Souther, Frank Eliebricht, Robert Lamb, Lester and Arthur Toedman, Howard Haackel, Norman Haackel, Arvil Koettler, George Voss.

A party was given by the Misses Anita and Lydia Doering on Jan. 28 at Cinderella Hall. Those present were: Misses Mary Campbell, Florence and Adella Giesemer, Norma Schmidt, Harriett Helm, Madge Bowers, Clara Kling, Caroline Metz, Minnette Ellerman, Caroline Auler, Florence Buchholz, Alvin Kimmmer, Anna Hahn, Tony Korb, Irene Haackel, Louise Riechenbacher, Margaret Wallington, Viola and Ella Hahn, Viola Schlag, Edna Schweiss, Nellie Ramsay, Messrs. and Mrs. Harry Bischoff, Conrad Bishop, Bill Thon, Charles Gund, Alex Schlessner, George Doering, Joseph Rehner, Messrs. Bill Pitts, Sergeant-Major Dillenberger, Dick McCullough, J. O'Neil, Lawrence Schmidt, Ed Zehner, Sylvester Topp, William Ehrhardt, Emil Feldman, Jim Tyler, Ray McKnight, Jim Cogan, Al Giesemer, Charles Leilich, Lilyus Bonacker, Mike Thomas, John Hannegan and Gilbert Gutman.

The party was in honor of L. F. Bonaker and M. F. Thomas, recently discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Childs of 2828 Ninth place are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, who will be christened, Jane Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Munster of 4862 Botanical avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita K. Munster, to Lieut. J. Russell Rivett, son of James R. Rivett of Sacramento, Cal. Lieut. Rivett is stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Mrs. Mart Hynes of 5541 St. Louis avenue entertained with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Kraus of Milwaukee, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thoenes.

Present were Mrs. Joseph Kraus and daughter, Betty; Misses F. Brandt, W. Zimmerman, A. Plageman, A. Kronsberg and E. Budg.

Mrs. Henry A. Krichmer of 1435 Hamilton avenue gave a dinner party in honor of her husband's birthday last Sunday. The guests were: Messrs. and Mrs. Edward Stock, Paul Berdaufer, Joseph Higgins and Victor Krotz.

After a dinner given in their honor at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heitzman, Markowitz departed last Sunday night for Kansas City to reside.

Mrs. Markowitz until Sept. 1 was Miss Estelle Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Epstein of 24 Lewis place. Mr. Markowitz was recently discharged from Jefferson Barracks, where he had been stationed for the last year and a half.

Mrs. Markowitz, at which 40 guests were present.

The B'Nai el Sisterhood of Spring and Plad avenues, will give a card party this evening at 8 o'clock. Various games will be played and handsome prizes have been provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kehrman of 3223 Palm street have gone to Florida for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pohle of 3143 Potomac street entertained Sunday afternoon with a reception and musicale in compliment to their daughter, Miss Frieda Pohle.

Miss Lillian Gerell of 5636 Cabanne avenue has gone to Louisville, Ky., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colonius of 2214 College avenue entertained on the evening of Jan. 25. Those who attended were Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Sewing, Harry Bottom, B. W. Scott, Charles Scheele, William Walsh, H. V. Platte, Misses Pauline Grossheider, Cecelia Faller, Florence Arthur, Marie Krichmer, Rose Huber, Della Teppe, Mildred Carrico, Susan Colonius, Rose Nottman, L. Nelson, E. Overberg, and Messrs. Eugene Jaeger, Fred Bottom, Arthur Kutchmann, Walter Platte, Edwin Prusa, J. M. Kelly, Will Carpio and Phil A. Colonius.

Magnolia Lodge No. 182, Fraternal Aid Union, will give its first euchre and lotto party Thursday evening at Compton Hall, Park and Compton avenues.

The regular meeting of the Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Armstrong, 2167 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Clinton H. Lubbock will be the assisting hostess.

Last Saturday evening Miss Viola Weber of 2745 47th street was given a surprise party. The guests were Messrs. Oren Becker, Edwin Fried, Raymond Gangloff, Ervin Herrel, Elmer Lowel, Henry Pfeifle, Lester Siedler, Emil Vager, John Wiede, and Misses Clara Becker, Victoria Fried, Blanche Herrel, Hilda Lowel, Soile Pfeifle and Hazel Siedler.

The next meeting of the Friendly Aid Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. F. Kramer of 6756 Maple avenue.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers will meet at Central Library, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Dewey G. Baur of 3221 Michigan avenue, entertained the following last Friday evening: Misses Hilda Brandau, Ella Dressler, Elizabeth Janousekovec, Eda Hydrer, Ber-

tha Brandau, Bertha and Marie Giesemer, Messrs. Jack Wintthrop, Bill Farmer, Archibald Cunningham, Gregory Medart, Victor Chabanne, Roger Smith, Walter Brimhamel, George G. Baur.

A euchre, 500 and lotto party and dance will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Empire Hall, Lafayette and Jefferson avenues, for the benefit of the Old Cathedral School.

Miss Edna Murray of Dage ave. was entertained with a card party in continued on next page.

## Hemstitching Pleating and Buttons

Made while you wait—in the cleanest and most sanitary day-light factory in the city. Our prices—

Hemstitching, yard, 10c  
Pleating, per skirt, 25c and up.  
Buttons, all styles and sizes, dozen, 15c and up.

## IMPERIAL Pleating & Button Co.

704 St. Charles St.  
Around the corner from Ray Bldg.  
Central 4718—PHONES—CHIEF 810



### Nemo

HYGIENIC STYLE SERVICE

WHAT IS IT?

What Mrs. Nemoise Says:

"I venture to say not one in a hundred knows what Nemo Hygienic-Style Service is. Millions wear Nemo Corsets and are so accustomed to them that they can't and won't wear any others; yet they don't know why."

Nemo Corsets furnish Hygienic-Style Service primarily for preventive purposes, and if worn in time will do a world of good by preserving your health and giving you a stylish figure and graceful carriage.

Remember, if you want to keep your good looks, you must keep your health and if you don't keep that, you'll lose both. A stitch in time saves nine."

Nemo Corsets \$4.00 to \$12.00



### Nemo

the Original

### BRASSIERES

They make you look and feel smaller. They're soft, adjustable. They come in a variety of styles, and in all sizes.

\$1.00  
\$1.50  
\$2.00

NEMO HYGIENIC-STYLE INSTITUTE

## Every Man

returning from his country's service should, before he discards his uniform, have a good photograph taken of himself.

His family and friends, now and in the years to come, will proudly treasure his portrait.

Schweig "true-to-life" photographs will do him full justice.

## Schweig Studio

4927 Delmar Bl.



Dainty Women Love

to use an art effective skin treatment, the only (patent)

## Puritan Beauty

Preparations  
Try Vanishing Cream, Skin Powder, etc. They're simply wonderful! So is Sunlight Soap cake. At your favorite toilet concern. Trade-Mark.

## Beginning Monday Morning at 9 A. M. Send for Fashion Book FREE

Send for this De Luxe catalog of New York Styles. Do not think of spending one cent on any new Spring apparel without first seeing this Bedell Spring catalog—just received from our printers. Getting this book insures obtaining genuine New York styles of most fashionable character besides important savings of money. If you cannot conveniently shop at the nearest Bedell store—this book is invaluable! Write today—NOW.

## Final Broadside Winter Coat Reductions

At the New **Bedell** Fashion Shop

Washington Avenue at 7th Street

The parting February Broadside of Reductions—moved thirty days ahead! Hundreds of distinguished looking, warm Winter Coats, offering tailored luxury in its highest form, marshalled forth for such a Coat Sale as you will not see again for a year!

## Fur-Collar Coats

Unsurpassed Final Assortment  
Drawn From Winter's Leaders  
Formerly \$25.00 to \$30.00

**\$15**

\$25 Fur-Trimmed Velour Coats  
\$25 Fine Warm Melton Coats  
\$30 Silk Seal Plush Coats  
\$30 Burella and Pompoms

The richer models we never before felt justified in sacrificing at this price—Coats which have been successfully selling at their original prices up until yesterday! Stunning variety of fine fur collar models, belted and semi-belted styles—or loose back innovations.

## Smart Winter Coats

Hosts of Exclusive High-Grade Fur-Trimmed or Plain Models, Formerly \$40 to \$50

**\$25**

\$40 Silvertone Coats  
\$50 Fur-Trimmed Coats  
\$45 Broadcloth Coats  
\$45 Silk Seal Plushes

Bringing close up to the range of the most economical pocketbook a host of Winter's most exclusive, high-grade Coats! Coats which will be useful to alternate with the finest Fur Coat—full of distinction and exclusiveness! Fur trimmed or distinctive plain tailored models.



## Incomparable Coats

The Cream of Winter's Production  
Appropriate for Best Wear  
Reduced From \$45 to \$55

**\$35**

\$55 Crystal Cloth Coats  
\$50 Rich Bolivia Coats  
\$55 Fur-Trimmed Velours  
\$45 Beaver Broadcloths

Exclusive Dolmans, Wraps, belted models that can be worn with unalloyed pride and satisfaction amid the most fashionable circles. Genuine seal, raccoon, opossum, nutria beaver trimmings—expensively lined throughout and interlined.

## Wind-Up of \$85.00 and \$95.00 Winter Coats

Final Reductions on Finest Bedell Models \$49.75

The "supreme" collection of our De Luxe, Original Paris-Bedell Coats—in unusual variety of Dolman, Wrap and Belted Coat styles—of Bolivia, crystal cloth, silvertone, broadcloth, silk plushes and velours—luxuriously trimmed with high-cost genuine fur.

No Charge for Alterations

## Irwin's 509 Washington Ave. Phenomenal Readjustment Sale! Over 2000 DRESSES

Gigantic After-Inventory Clearance of Dresses  
at Reductions Without Parallel in Local  
Merchandising Annals—Including  
Hundreds of Spring Styles

## Five Immense Sacrifice Groups

Practically every dress in the house involved, and not one has been in stock more than 30 days. Some Dresses never before shown! And no matter what price you choose to pay, be assured of receiving the last word in style and the ultimate in value-giving.

| Materials—     | Features—      |         |
|----------------|----------------|---------|
| —Serges        | —Wide Braid    | \$7.50  |
| —Satins        | —Embroidery    | \$9.90  |
| —Jerseys       | —Tunic Effects |         |
| —Velvets       | —Panel Effects | \$12.90 |
| —Taffetas      | —Coatee Models |         |
| —Georgettes    | —New Sleeves   | \$14.90 |
| —Combinations  | —New Collars   |         |
| —Crepede Chine | —Novel Cuffs   | \$17.90 |

Every Conceivable Color and Sizes for Misses and Women

A MARVELOUS Value at Each Price! But hurry for best choice! Extra room and extra salespeople insure prompt service.





## Social Events

Continued from Previous Page.

Miss Edna Loeffler, who has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eitinger of 1497 Rowan avenue entertained on

Established 1883

Every customer must be a satisfied customer.

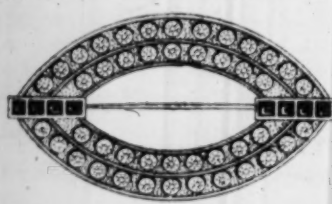
## Exclusive Diamond Creations

Make Exceptionally Appropriate Gifts

HESS & CULBERTSON Diamond Creations are invariably specimens of true quality and highly artistic settings. Many are distinctly different from any you have seen before. They possess that dignified originality so much sought after.

There is nothing more beautiful than a platinum ring set with fine diamonds of superior brilliancy. This design contains one fine white diamond of excellent color and fourteen smaller diamonds.

\$195.00



The sapphires and diamonds in this Brooch design are all fine quality and make a pleasing combination.

\$700.00

The three diamonds in design illustrated are brilliant, good quality gems and make a really attractive ring.

\$72.00

Mail inquiries are given as careful attention as mail orders. Write us often.

**Hess & Culbertson**  
Jewelry Co.  
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES

## Swope's End of the Season Sale

Begins Monday!

This Semi-Annual Sale is widely recognized as an important footwear buying occasion. This season the lots are especially varied and unusually low priced.

## Women's Slippers

\$5 and \$6 Evening Slippers of satin, in white, pink, purple and black.

\$3.45

\$9 and \$10 finest black and white satin beaded Slippers.

\$6.45

\$5.50 to \$11 cloth of gold and silver, aluminum and brocade silver Slippers.

## Women's Lace Shoes

\$9 to \$12 Boots, with gray, brown or black kid, and tops of cloth or field mouse kid.

\$7.85

\$9 to \$12 tan Russia calf Lace Boots, low and high heels.

\$8.45

\$12 and \$13 gray, brown and field mouse kid Boots—all with high French heels.

\$10.45

## Women's Button Shoes

of patent leather, black kid and calf, and bronze kid—formerly \$5.50 to \$11—now in two lots at

\$3.45 and \$4.45

**Swope**  
Shoe Co.  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

the afternoon of Jan. 25, for their daughter, Hattie Frances Eitinger. Among those present were Elizabeth Castelli, Martha Beltz, Phyllis Weber, Loretta Lorenz, Annabell Castelli, Frommet Finkstein, Genevieve Lindner, Dorothy and Violet Seelig, Maxine Waymeyer, Barbara Castelli, Henrietta and Ethel Moss, Salena Mendelson, and Robert, Ben and Morris Eitinger.

Mrs. Charles Langelle of Maplewood entertained the J. A. Club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Misses Frederick W. Sherrer, Otto L. Schmidt, R. H. Morris, Fred J. Voepel, L. McClelland, Karl C. Delmore, Louis Stocker and William Forrester.

Mrs. James A. Morrissey of 5522 Patton avenue gave a dinner on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. M. Wilcox of Tulsa, Ok., who is here on a visit.

The following girls held a meeting last Friday at the residence of Misses Helen and Blanche Duddy, 1815 Maple avenue, and organized the Tenmore Club. Misses Helen Duddy, Blanche Duddy, Mary Wood, Mary Clynes, Katherine and Margaret McDonough, Ann Deomr, Anna and Dell Shaugnessy.

Jerome Healy Kennedy and Frank Healy Kennedy of 3118 Allen avenue entertained Saturday evening of last week with a box party followed by a supper at the Statler in honor of Miss Grace Heffernan of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Florence Heffernan of Dunbar, N. Y., who were visiting here on their way to join the winter colony at Coronado Beach, Cal. Among those present were: Misses Marie Baker, Henna Rombauer, Caroline Tyler, Margaret Keitel, Juliet Reyburn and Ruth O'Reilly; Messrs. George McNulty, Lewis Voight III, William Drube, John C. Guhman, Lieut. Claude Heithaus and Colin Selph Jr.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Catherine Vetter at the residence of Mrs. Mary McGee, 2825 Miami street. Among those present were: Misses Mary Biell, Helen Fagan, Mary and Theresa Durich, Augusta Dickman, Inez Borgers, Catherine and Bessie McGee, Antoinette and Lydia Vetter, Alberta Hohenstein; Messrs. Mary McGee and J. E. Hohenstein.

### IRISH TENOR DRAWING \$12,000 SANG HERE AT \$48.50 A WEEK

John McCormack's Notable Career Began in Irish Village at World's Fair in 1904.

The announcement that the receipts at John McCormack's recital, Friday night at the Coliseum, exceeded \$12,000, recalled the interesting fact that the tenor, beginning his career in this city 15 years ago, received \$48.50 a week for singing in the Irish Village at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Thus the financial returns from one night's concert are now about 250 times what McCormack was able to earn in a week in 1904. Unknown then, McCormack was able Friday night to draw an audience numbering about 9000 to the Coliseum, where, after all the seats were taken, standing room was sold. After several years of association with the Irish Village, McCormack went to Italy to study, and won his first fame in opera at Covent Garden, London. During the ensuing years he has become one of the most popular concert singers in the world.

His local popularity is a matter of recent growth. It was only four years ago that he was unable to fill even the Odeon, and quarreled from the stage at persons in a box whom he accused of making a disturbance.

### PERSIAN ANTIQUES TO BE SEEN AT THE ART MUSEUM

They Are Lent by New York Man and Will Remain Until Middle of February.

An unusually fine collection of Persian antiquities, lent by R. Kahn Monif of New York, is on view at the City Art Museum, and will remain until Feb. 16. The collection was formed by Mr. Monif and son, who spent many years excavating and exploring the royal palaces of Rhages and Sultanabad. There are about 100 pieces of pottery. Among these are very rare examples of ceramics—bowls, vases, etc.

Notable features of the collection are more than 100 miniatures and illuminated manuscripts, ranging from the fourteenth to the seventeenth century. The school of Timurid, Shah Ismail, Behzad, Shah Tahmasp and Shah Abbas and others are well represented, and among the celebrated Persian artists are Mir Ali, Babur, Shah, Ustad Mahdy, Abor-Rahman, and others. The Indo-Persian and Indian miniatures also include some remarkable examples, and a Persian Koran of the fifteenth century, with eight full illuminated pages, signed Khaleq-Ebu-Valid, the text being written in Arabic and interlined with a translation in Persian.

The exhibition includes a collection of twelfth century metallic tiles, hand-made Gilet tapestries, brocades and other Persian textiles. The museum has on exhibition the famous war painting, "Curry On," by Edwin Howland Blasfield, purchased by the Metropolitan Museum. The canvas is 9x12 feet and is a wonderful composition, symbolizing the spirit abroad in the land today.

W. U. at Research Conference.

Three Washington University professors, Alexander S. Langsdorf, dean of the school of engineering; E. M. Duggar, professor of plant physiology at the school of botany; and Dr. Joseph Erlanger, professor of physiology in the school of medicine, represented the university at the meeting of the Middle-Western division of the National Council of Research, at Chicago yesterday. The meeting was called to consider a governmental suggestion that the council, a war-time institution, be perpetuated.

### FOUR OPERAS NEXT WEEK BY CREATOR'S COMPANY AT ODEON

Former Spectacular Bandmaster Has Singers Well-Known Here and Will Use 40-Piece Orchestra.

St. Louis is not to go unexcited this season. The announcement comes that next week four performances will be given at the Odeon by the Creator's Grand Opera Company. The impresario is that spectacular bandmaster of former days, who understood so thoroughly the principle that a musical director should appeal to the retina as well as the ear-drum.

The leading singers announced embrace some names that at one time were not unknown to fame. These are Riccardo Martin, American tenor, last heard here in a Boston National Opera Company performance of "Butterfly." There is Orville Harrold, well-known in concert and opera as a tenor. Miss Regina Virginia, soprano, was once a guest artist here.

with the San Carlo Opera Company, and has since toured South America, with success. Louise Darcelle, soprano, and Salvatore Scaretti, tenor, will be remembered from San Carlo Opera Company days.

Other principles will be Amadeo Baldi, Giuseppe Cerallo, Greek Evans, Mario Polanto, Jeanne Gordon, Alice Hissory, Kathryn Lee, Giorgio Puliti, Luigi Samelli, Maria Scala, Alfredo Valentini, Henriette "P. Trovatore."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**Brown's Business Colleges**  
5 SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS  
New Classes Will Start in All Departments Monday, February 4  
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS  
Vandeventer and Delmar Easton and Blackstone  
Jefferson and Crovois Grand and Helier  
Kilb and Pine

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### RAGTIME

PIANO PLAYING in 20 Lessons

The nation's most popular piano teacher, who has been teaching for over 20 years, has just published a new book, "Ragtime Piano Playing in 20 Lessons." This book is a complete course in piano playing, and is the only book of its kind in the world. It is a masterpiece of instruction, and is the only book that will teach you to play the piano in 20 lessons. It is a masterpiece of instruction, and is the only book that will teach you to play the piano in 20 lessons.

**Christensen**  
SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC  
501 Holland Bldg., Olive 2072, Cent. 5061.  
Odeon Bldg., Lindell 2350, Delmar 1797.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### 5c buys

your release from hard work on wash day, and insures softer, easier clothes than it is possible to obtain in any other way.

**Stauder's Laundry Tablets**  
Eighteen Years on the Market  
Take the place of scrubbing and rubbing. One St. case washes two barrels of clothes. Won't harm the finest fabric. Brightens rather than discolors colors. Wash the Stauder Way once and you'll never wash any other way.

All Grocers Sell Stauder's.  
Stauder's Laundry Supply Co.,  
268 University Street, St. Louis, Mo.

606-608 Washington Avenue,  
Thru to Sixth Street

**Kline's**

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit  
Cleveland Cincinnati

# Monday—The Most Drastic Reductions of the Season—Our Final February Clearance SALE of FURS

Every Fur and Fur Garment in Our Entire Stock Goes!

February is the time when all Winter Furs must be cleared from our stocks—as it has always been our policy to carry nothing over from one season to the next. Every fur coat, every cape, every cape-coatee, every stole, every scarf, every set—EVERYTHING is reduced. Finest furs in the very latest fashions, to wear now and during the Spring. Prices so low it will pay you to buy for next Winter. A few examples below:

Many Furs at 50% OFF! Just 1/2 Price!!

## Every Fur Coat Reduced for Clearance!

\$450 Genuine Scotch Mole Coat; collar and deep cuffs of self fur; offered at half price! Clearance Price.....\$225.00

\$250 Hudson Seal Coat with taupe squirrel collar; belt and pockets; very smart; at half price! Clearance Price.....\$125.00

\$175 Coat of Taupe Siberian Squirrel; 42 in. long; new belt cuffs; sash belt and deep shawl collar. Clearance Price.....\$325.00

\$295 Coats of Taupe Nutria; with shawl collar; deep cuffs and sash belt; a real special value. Clearance Price.....\$195.00

\$139.75 Kolinsky Marmot Coat with natural raccoon collar and cuffs; 36 inches long; half price! Clearance Price.....\$69.50

\$210 Natural Marmot Coat; 45 inches long; natural raccoon collar and cuffs; at half price! Clearance Price.....\$105.00

\$295 Hudson Seal Coat; 45 inches long; shawl collar of self fur; belt and pockets; very special. Clearance Price.....\$195.00

\$495 Hudson Seal Coat; 42 inches long; finished with belt and pockets; very attractive. Clearance Price.....\$350.00

\$295 Liberty Seal Coat; 45 inches long; finished with belt and pockets; very smart; at half price! Clearance Price.....\$132.50

\$195 Natural Muskrat Coat; 36 inches long; shawl collar; belt effects; Clearance Price.....\$99.50

## Coatees, Cape-Coatees and Stoles Reduced for Clearance!

\$85 Hudson Seal Coatee; finished with belt and pockets; offered at half price! Clearance Price.....\$42.50

\$275 Coatee of moleskin; tab front; large deep shawl collar of taupe squirrel. Clearance Price.....\$149.75

\$450 Natural Stone Martin Cape-Throw; a 12-skin piece of finest selected dark pelts. Clearance Price.....\$250.00

\$125 Natural Eastern Mink Stole; selected for immediate clearance! Clearance Price.....\$62.50

\$95 Taupe Nutria Coatee; finished with belt and pockets; a beautiful style. Clearance Price.....\$49.75

\$115 Natural Skunk Stole-Throw; trimmed with fur balls at the ends. Clearance Price.....\$69.75

\$29.75 Hudson Seal Stole; can be worn as coatee; very special value. Clearance Price.....\$29.75

\$115 Jap. Kolinsky Throw-Coatee; finished with belt and pockets. Clearance Price.....\$69.75

\$250 Genuine Scotch Mole Cape-Coatee; reversible belt; handsome shawl collar. Clearance Price.....\$175.00

\$495 Natural Dark Eastern Mink Cape-Coatee; a model of exceptional beauty. Clearance Price.....\$295.00

\$225 Cape-Coatee of natural nutria; shawl collar; belt and pockets; very smart. Clearance Price.....\$149.75

\$295 Stole of Dark Eastern Mink; 12 skins; trimmed with tails and paws. Clearance Price.....\$195.00

\$250 Natural Skunk Stole; 90 inches long; trimmed with tails; very special. Clearance Price.....\$149.75

## Scarfs & Sets Reduced!

Fine Canadian Wolf and American Fox Animal Scarfs in all wanted shades; all greatly reduced.

\$21.95 Wolf Animal Scarfs.....\$13.95  
\$29.75 Wolf Animal Scarfs.....\$19.75  
\$35.00 Wolf Animal Scarfs.....\$22.95  
\$45.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$29.75  
\$55.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$35.00  
\$65.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$39.75  
\$75.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$49.75  
\$85.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$59.75  
\$95.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$65.00

Capteen and Ball Muffs to match above scarfs at the same reductions.



**FREE Storage!**  
Furs purchased now, if not wanted for immediate wear, may be left in our storage vaults. A deposit will hold the fur for you.

See Globe-Democrat Today for  
Annual Sale of Dress Aprons  
Five Groups \$1.19 \$1.49 \$1.95 \$2.49 \$2.95







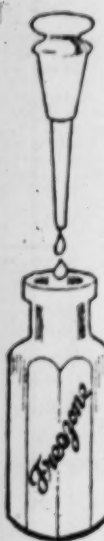




\$215,000 Pension Bill Passed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The an-

## Lift Off Corns!

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting. Then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic! Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents.

## GERMANS RECEIVED OUR MEN WITH OPEN ARMS

Warmth of Greeting for Third Army Surprises Lieut. Berry, Former Washington U. Athlete.

Lieut. William C. Berry of the Quartermaster Corps, American army of occupation, former end on the 1914 football team at Washington University, and captain of the basketball team, has written to his father, the Rev. C. C. Berry of Valley Park, describing his experiences in Germany. Lieut. Berry is with the Third Army.

In a letter written at Mayence (Mainz), Germany, 20 miles from Coblenz, on Dec. 11, he tells of the cordial greeting extended the American army of occupation by the Germans. "One had but to request something and immediately two or three Germans would run all over themselves trying to do it for you. We had expected a surly tolerance, but actually were received with open arms."

The friendliness of the Germans he attributes to their need of food and other necessities of life and their expectation that the Americans would bring relief in some degree. Extremely high prices prevailed in all the shops. Shoes of leather were unobtainable, and what few were on display had cloth tops and wooden soles.

In a German barracks. In a letter written Dec. 19 at Coblenz, Lieut. Berry tells of being quartered with his company in a modern German army barracks. This building, four stories high, had electric lights throughout, running water on all floors, a commodious inside kitchen, washrooms for each company and an excellent shop for the automobile mechanics.

While in Coblenz, Berry found sleeping quarters in the home of a wealthy German family. Their home, he said, was modern in every way, with tub and shower baths, hardwood floors and expensive furnishings. The place was so beautifully furnished and the family so accommodating that he and two other officers pulled the hobnails out of their shoes in order not to mar the floors. Two German officers were living there when the Americans arrived, but left shortly afterwards.

Writing of the treatment shown them by their hosts, he says, "I have insisted at first on serving our breakfast in our rooms, but we managed to talk her out of that. Frau Spater, in her rather broken, but good English, says that the German people, especially the better educated and wealthier classes, do not and never have considered the Americans enemies. "She tells me the ideals the Americans have been fighting for have been their ideals also, but ones which they have never been allowed to express."

## ST. LOUISAN "SITTING PRETTY" IN GERMANY, BUT IS HOMESICK

Sergeant Jasper, 88th Division, Says He Has Seen No Evidence of Starvation There.

"I'm sitting pretty" in Germany, writes Sergeant A. R. Jasper, with Eighty-eighth Division Headquarters, A. E. F., to R. J. Landgraf of 2856 A. Polson avenue. "We made our triumphal entry into Deutschland Dec. 8, and everything is new and fascinating. The division is on its way to Coblenz, but we have been for weeks at Kyllburg, where I write this letter."

"Kyllburg is the most up-to-date place I have seen in Europe. These people have everything. Talk about efficiency! Talk about thrift! Why, it's born in these Germans. The women are big and fat and robust looking, while the children are healthy and well fed. If they were deprived of anything there is no visible evidence. "In a free country like America it is hard to understand how much influence this so-called royal outfit had over here. One sees it everywhere. On the streets, in the business houses and in the stitutions. Dukes in gold braid and fuzzy uniforms parade around to let people know that they can't do this and they can't do that and they can't do the other without being 'strafed.' "It's all very interesting, but the big item is 'getting back.' This occupation stunt is all right, but the most welcome sound I can imagine is that of the old boat scraping against the dock at Hoboken."

Organ Recital at Cathedral. An organ recital will be given at the New Cathedral at 2 o'clock this afternoon by William Theodore Diebel, assisted by Lawrence Johnston, tenor. The organist will play compositions by Mozart, Frank and Saint-Saens, among others.

## "SAVE A LIFE" SLOGAN FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

"Save a Life" is the slogan adopted for the drive, Feb. 19 to 17, to raise \$450,000, the St. Louis quota of the \$20,000,000 asked by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. Strips of white paper bearing these three words in red appeared yesterday, and will be used extensively throughout the campaign. The relief is for starving Armenians and Syrians.

A life can be saved for a day for

**Improve Your Appearance**  
Know the joy of a better complexion. You can instantly render to your skin a beautiful, soft, pearl-white appearance that will be the wonder of your friends if you will use

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**  
Send 15c for Trial Size  
PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

## Save Your Teeth While There's Time

Don't put off necessary dental work. You owe it to the community and to yourself to keep well. Good teeth help you keep well.

Comfortably Fitting Plates \$5.00 Up

**YOUR NATURAL GUMS**

Crown and Bridge Work \$5.00 Up Examination Free

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS GET THEIR WORK DONE SAME DAY THEY CALL AT THE OFFICE

**DR. E. W. SCHRIEVER**

Extractions, 50c

720 OLIVE ST. Hours: 8:30 to 8:00 Sundays, 9 to 1.

## Home Guard Dance Feb. 22

An informal dance and entertainment will be given on Washington's

## GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of over-stress such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany over-stress.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

If you are over-stressed do not postpone but act now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

**DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York**  
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk S-277

## DRA ORNSTEIN'S SYMPHONY

Anarch of F Under Zach Ma

Three years ago about as much for a soloist with a Bohemian to the French and Russian pianist regarded either a national or a Works like his Men's Dances of the Treaty of the years ago as a pianist of this country, and in the making of his debut.

Ornstein has recitals in this Memorial Auditorium only a few went to scoff at the new wave of symphony, but the last occasion which seems to be a dull repetition of MacDermott's Concerto in E-flat major, Op. 24, No. 1, is to play whether, for a well-ventured venture of symphony, his up-to-date symphonic compositions.

In consistency of present-day works are has programmed the suite Victor Saar, composition of Music, now a part of the Ch.

Victor Saar Saar was born in Germany about 1890, and has worked in the Metropolitan Opera House, where he has a dread opera, all over the world, and prizes for piano national com.

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# Garland's Monday—a Sale of STUNNING SPRING SUITS

Values Unmatchable at

# \$25

PRETTY SOON we can stop TALKING about the superiority of our \$25.00 Suits. All ST. LOUIS will soon be talking about them and it'll not be NECESSARY for US to say ANYTHING further than to announce the new style creations as they arrive.

Only yesterday, a new customer, who had looked at them and went away to look elsewhere, called up the salesgirl late in the afternoon, and here's what she said: "Send out that navy Serge Suit I had on in the fitting room today—the one with the rajah silk collar and vest. I've looked all over town and I can't find anything to touch it under \$35.00 or \$40.00. Send it out Monday. You know it fit perfectly without a single alteration."

We just received Saturday a new lot, introducing several new creations—Suits of such quality and style as would, in the average store be priced \$35.00 or \$40.00, but not at Garland's. They go in the \$25.00 lot, and on sale Monday.

## Fine Serges and Poplins

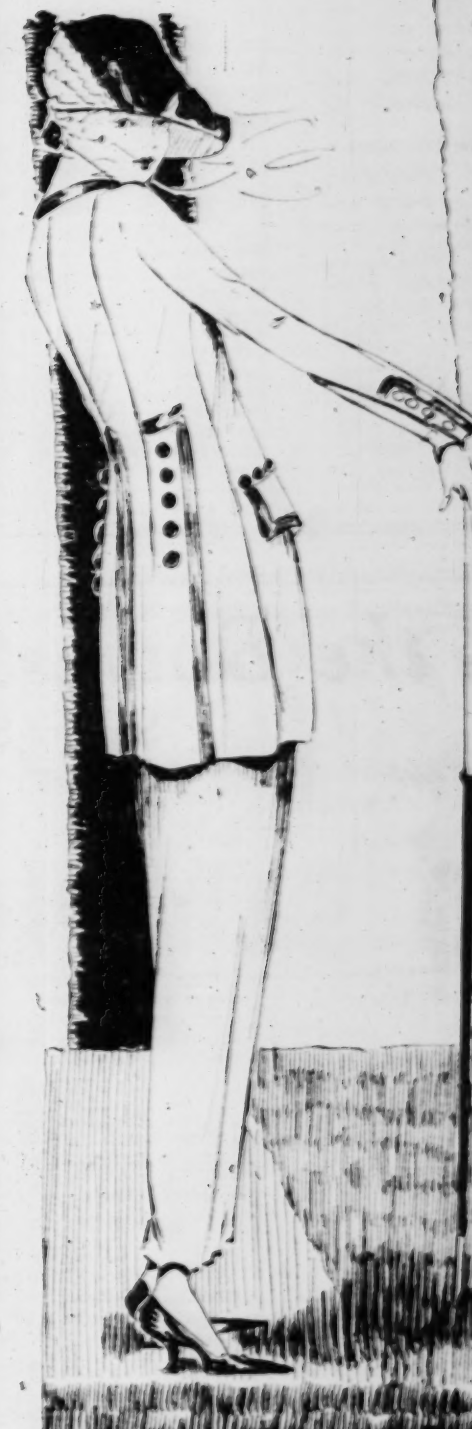
In Navy Blue, Black and the New Light Spring Shades

To describe these Suits would be to name practically every new style feature seen in the higher priced suits. One outstanding feature is they are so youthful. One woman remarked, after trying on several: "These twenty-five dollar Suits make me look fifteen years younger." She decided on the Suit pictured at left, a navy serge.

And there are so many styles. Tailored models, military styles. Braid used in so many, many ways. Buttons used as efficiently. Silk vests, silk over-collars, long roll collars, some with braided edges. Semi-fitted English walking styles. Twin belts, tight-fitting sleeves and many original conceits.



SKETCHED ABOVE—Navy Serge Suit, tan broadcloth vest and collar, \$25.



SKETCHED ABOVE—Tan Vest Poplin Suit, form-fitting English walking coat, \$25.

## 2nd Week of Our Annual Sample Sale of Infants' and Children's Apparel

At a Saving of From 25% to 50%

### A Remarkable Collection of Sample Garments for the Infant and Child From 2 to 6 Years

Sample long and short Dresses and Skirts, of finest Nainsook, batiste, lingerie—beautifully trimmed in embroidery, Val Laces, feather stitching, ribbons. Many of these Samples are hand-embroidered, smocked and tucked.

VALUES UP TO \$2.50  
SALE PRICE  
**98c**

VALUES UP TO \$3.50  
SALE PRICE  
**\$1.49**

VALUES UP TO \$4.50  
SALE PRICE  
**\$1.98**

VALUES UP TO \$5.00  
SALE PRICE  
**\$2.49**

VALUES UP TO \$6.00  
SALE PRICE  
**\$2.98**

A Wonderful sale of Rompers and Creepers—sizes 6 months to 5 years: made of Dimities, Chambrays, Gapes, Percales and Gingham, lots and lots hand smocked, white and colored.  
Values up to \$1.50—special sale price..... **98c**  
Values up to \$3.50—special sale price..... **\$1.85**

A Sale of Infants' Flannel Shirts, Cashmere Sacques, Kimonos, Hoods, Shawls and many other dainty wearables, many hand made.  
Values up to \$1.50—special sale price..... **75c**  
Values up to \$1.50—special sale price..... **\$1.98**  
Values up to \$4.50—special sale price..... **\$2.98**

A sample sale of infants', children's and misses' wool and fiber Sweaters—slip-over and coat styles. All colors and shades.

VALUES UP TO \$4.00  
SALE PRICE  
**\$2.98**

VALUES UP TO \$6.00  
SALE PRICE  
**\$3.98**

VALUES UP TO \$7.50  
SALE PRICE  
**\$4.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL—Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 6 years—values to \$4.50—sale price, \$2.98.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411-413 N. Broadway

**Big Doll For You B-B-D-M-L-L**

Can you fill in the blank spaces above and complete the doll's name?

You can do this if you try. Just write to Aunt Mary and tell her what the name of this dolly is and she will tell you how you can get a beautiful doll over 15 inches tall, jointed at the shoulders and hips. This is not a cloth doll to stuff, but a real baby doll in a beautiful school girl dress with a cute little cap. You will be the proudest girl in your neighborhood when you get this doll and she is yours for just a little easy work. Aunt Mary has a doll for every little girl, so be sure to write and tell her your name and address today so she can send you her big free offer.

Address your letters to  
**Aunt Mary**  
844 Popular Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa



## OUR FAT

rid of theirs WITH-  
ten at the rate of  
PAYMENT until re-

ing physician and personally  
each individual case, thus en-  
suring that which will also  
unles, but which will also  
symptoms of over-  
of breath, palpitation, in-  
asthma, kidney trouble  
which often accompany

These depressed, tired,  
renewed energy and vigor,  
superfluous fat,  
change in the slightest from  
any. There is no dieting or  
easy and pleasant to take,  
even right now and send for  
whereby I am to be PAID  
if you so desire.

an State of New York

Y. Desk S-277

## DRAMA AND MUSICAL EVENTS FOR WEEK

ORNSTEIN SOLOIST WITH  
SYMPHONY THIS WEEK

"Anarch of Piano," First Time  
Under Zach's Baton, to Play  
MacDowell.

Three years ago Leo Ornstein had about as much chance to be chosen for soloist with Symphony Orchestra as a Bolshevik has to be elected to the French Academy. This young Russian pianist and composer was regarded either as a poseur and sensationalist or as a musical anarchist. Works like his "Anarch" and "Wild Men's Dance" seemed to classify him as a Trotsky of the piano. But the passing years have served to reveal him as a sincere and able artist, as a pianist of rare gifts and as an interpreter of imagination, fire and freshness originality in point of view. He has had successful appearances with the leading orchestras of the country, and now, on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Orpheum, will make his debut under Director Zach's baton.

Ornstein has given two memorable recitals in this city, at the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, one of them only a few weeks ago. Many who went to scoff remained to admire not only his mastery of the keyboard, but the new wine which, in defiance of tradition, he poured into the old, traditional bottles of the classics. On the last occasion even his "Anarch," which seems realistically to imitate the furious roaring of a menagerie of lions, was received with applause. It can be promised that there will not be a dull moment in his rendition of MacDowell's Second Piano-forte Concerto in D Minor, which he is to play with the orchestra. There is considerable curiosity as to whether, for his added number, he will venture to invade the solemnity of symphony concerts with one of his uproarious samples of impressionistic composition.

In consistency with this year's policy of presenting as many new American works as possible, Director Zach has programmed a "first time" number the suite "Rococo," by Louis Victor Saar, formerly professor of composition at the Cincinnati College of Music, now a member of the faculty of the Chicago College of Music.

Victor Saar's Suite, "Rococo." Saar was born in Rotterdam, Holland, and received his musical education in Germany. He came to this country about a quarter of a century ago, as accompanist at the Metropolitan Opera House. His works have attained their one-hundredth copy, and he has won prizes all over the country in contests of composition, notably the first two prizes for piano music in an international competition held in this

Three in Diverse Roles This  
Week at St. Louis Theaters

LAURETTE TAYLOR  
AMERICAN  
RUTH GORDON  
ORPHEUM  
LUCILLE CAVANAGH  
ORPHEUM

city in 1913. The suite was originally written for two pianos, but in 1914, on the advice of friends, it was orchestrated by the composer. It is described as light, dainty and melodious.

The other number on the program will be the famous "Symphonie Fantastique," by Hector Berlioz, which not only marked an epochal advance in musical history, but stands as a singular autobiographical monument of the French composer's mad passion for Henrietta Smithson, an Irish actress, who later became his wife. Readers of musical biography will recall the strange story of how Berlioz first saw the actress as Ophelia in "Hamlet," how he alarmed her with his furious courtship, and finally avenged himself for her indifference by writing his symphony in one movement of which he conceives himself as having murdered her and being executed on the guillotine, and in another in which his obsessions are celebrated by a gathering of witches, among them his former beloved one. Their marriage was miserably unhappy, and ended in a separation. In this work Berlioz is generally credited with having invented, in his twenties, program music and the "leitmotif."

LAURETTE TAYLOR AS  
WAIF IN "HAPPINESS"

New Manners Play at American,  
"Seventeen" Returns to  
Shubert-Jefferson.

Miss Laurette Taylor has played an Irish girl in "Peg o' My Heart," a Greek girl in "Barbarosa," a cockney girl in "Out There" and a Hawaiian girl in "Bird of Paradise." It is as a shabby little errand girl from Brooklyn that she appears tomorrow night at the American Theater in "Happiness," the latest play by her husband, J. Hartley Manners. It is one of those ugly duckling roles in which Miss Taylor specializes, but the duckling is too modest to aspire to swan-ship. As Jenny Wray, the blithe little waif-heroine of the plot, remarks: "When I call a very fine dressmaker." So Jenny's aspirations are fulfilled when she rises from errand girl to modiste in her own shop, with the resounding name of "Mme. Epinard," printed on the window.

Like Pollyanna, Jenny has her own philosophy of happiness, but it is far from the shallow pretreatment of gladness practiced by that absurd young evangelist of optimism. Jenny's ideal is very American; it is "looking forward to something." It signifies not only to carry her triumphantly through her personal struggle for contentment, but to contribute happiness to others, particularly to a group of weary and disillusioned wealthy men and women into contact with whom the Flatbush Cinderella miraculously comes.

The play is in three phases and an epilogue. In the first phase, "Looking Forward," the Brooklyn gamine, delivering a dress at the home of a rich and discontented society woman, strikes in her sluggish heart the first spark of pleasure it has experienced for years, and suddenly finds herself elevated from drudgery at \$5 a week to a foothold among the opulent.

Supported by Brilliant Cast. In the second phase, "The Cry of Youth," the former errand girl, still among the opulent, meets romance in the person of a lyrical Irish electrician and there comes a love episode glamorous with the springtime of life. In the third phase, "Pressing On," the two are fighting their way out of the poverty in which they were born; and in the concluding epilogue they are shown in the season of victory.

Not a few critics have declared that the part of Jenny displays Miss Taylor in the best role of the best play in her career. At any rate, "Happiness" comes here from Chicago, where an engagement of five weeks was extended to 13. The cast is unusual in that the star is surrounded by actors and actresses of independent renown. The part of the lover is taken by J. M. Kerrigan, formerly a mainstay of Lady Gregory's "Irish Players." A masterly portrayal of a character part is given by Miss Lynn Fontanne, talented English actress, in the role of a smart, witty woman of the world. The entire Chicago company is promised here, including Percy Ames, Beatrice Terry, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Alice Esden, Sybil Innes, Opal Eward, Norman Post, Ethelmary Oakley, John Davidson, Seymour and Ethel Adamson.

Miss Taylor's latest appearance here was in one performance of her husband's war play, "Out There," which was given at the American Theater last May for the benefit of the Red Cross, by an all-star cast. Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which opened at the Shubert-Jefferson the week of Oct. 6 last, and which was stopped, after two performances, by the influenza ban, will be produced at the same theater tonight and this week.

This week's performance of "Seventeen," however, is by the New York company, which was not the company sent here in October. Gregory Kelly seen here in juvenile roles with Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater, two seasons ago, takes the part of William Sylvanus Baxter Jr., whose age is stated in the play's title. Ruth Gordon has the baby-talk role of Lola Pratt, Lillian Ross will appear as sister Jane, Judith Lowry as Genesis, Louis John Barkels, of the Players' Theater Stock Company of two seasons ago, is a member of the cast.

"Seventeen," as dramatized and staged by Stuart Walker, follows the Tarkington book closely. It has proved very amusing to persons of all ages except 17. Lucille Cavanagh at Orpheum. Miss Lucille Cavanagh, a St. Louis girl who has become one of the most popular dancers on the stage, and Julius Tannen, premier monologist of vaudeville, form a double star on the Orpheum bill this week. Miss Cavanagh, assisted by Wheeler Wadsworth, Mel Craig and William B. Taylor, presents an act entitled "Kaleidoscope of Dance, Color and Song." A graduate of Central High School, she entered musical comedy, was featured in "Ziegfeld's Follies," and entered vaudeville three years ago. Tannen's rapid and sure-fire patter has placed him at the top in his field. Other items include J. Frances Dooley and Corinne Sales in a skit, "Will You Join?" and Williams in a nautical musical comedy sketch, "Married via Wireless." Bert Ford and Pauline Price in a pantomime fantasy, "Birds of a Feather," and Bessie Clifford in art poses.

The feature at the Columbia this week will be the "1919 Revue" from the Chicago Winter Garden; the Grand will offer a bill of vaudeville acts, headed by Stan and Mac Laurel in "No Mother to Guide Them," the Gayety will present "The Bon Tons," and the Standard, "The Social Police."

THIBAUT, WAR HERO, IN  
VIOLIN RECITAL TUESDAY

Polished French Artist, Recovered From Wounds, Plays at Hotel Statler.

Jacques Thibaut, recognized as the foremost exponent of the refinement and art of the French school of violin playing, will give a recital Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the ballroom of Hotel Statler. The concert will be under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise, and the proceeds will go to the Fund for the Fatherless Children of France and the American Fund for French Wounded.

This will be Thibaut's first appearance in this city since he was soloist with the Symphony Orchestra during the season of 1913-1914. He returned to France at the beginning of the war and enlisted as an ambulance driver. For a month he drove between the Verdun front and Paris, carrying the wounded back to the hospitals. At last he himself was badly wounded and received a leave of absence after his recovery. He has since been concertizing in this country.

Thibaut, although possessing, of course, a mastery technique, does

not specialize in violin pyrotechnics, but seeks to express soul, emotion, style. He is noted for his rich, warm tone, his alluring varieties of color, his sensitive imagination. His program will be as follows:  
Concerto in E Flat.....Mozart  
I. Allegro.  
II. Andante.  
III. Rondo.  
Poeme.....Chopin  
Air.....Bach  
Les Cherubins.....Couperin  
Etude.....Rode  
Prelude and Allegro.....Pugnani  
Havapaise.....Saint-Saens  
Mousses.....Quiraud  
Saitarelle and Polonaise.....Wienlawski

FIRST TIME NUMBER AT  
TODAY'S "POP" CONCERT

"Four Indian Love Lyrics," by Mrs. Amy Woodforde-Finden is the Feature.

The feature of today's popular program at the Orpheum will be the first performance here, in their orchestral version of the popular "Four Indian Love Lyrics," set by Mrs. Amy Woodforde-Finden, an English composer, to poems by Laurence Hope. There will be no soloist. The program follows:  
Polonaise, "Military," in A.....Chopin  
Four Indian Love Lyrics  
I. "The Temple Bells."  
II. "Less Than the Dust."  
III. "Kashmiri Song."  
IV. "Till I Wake."  
Scene and Waltz from Ballet, "Gretta Green,".....Guiraud  
Suite, "Glanville,".....Lacome  
Entr'acte from "Rosamunde,".....Schubert  
Overture, "The Year 1812,".....Tchaikowsky  
Trio from "The Nutcracker,".....Tchaikowsky  
"French National Debut March,".....

Regiment du Sambre et Meuse." "Turlet At next Sunday's concert will be played "Trois Peintures" ("Three Paintings"), by Felix Borowski of Chicago, the first performance of which at the regular concerts of week before last was so popular and successful.

## Paderewski to Be Honored.

Services to commemorate the recognition by the United States of Ignace Jan Paderewski's government of Poland will be held today in all Polish churches of the city, at the instance of a telegram sent here by John F. Smulski and the Rev. L. Zepila of Chicago, who represent respectively the Polish National Department and the Polish Clergy Association.

Hair On Face  
DeMiracle

Ordinary hair growth on face, neck and arms soon become coarse and bristly when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove objectionable hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original anesthetic liquid, does this by absorption. Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At retail counters in 60c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. FREE book with testimonials, explains what causes hair, why it increases and how DeMiracle destroys it, mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 136th St., New York.

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# New Spring Dresses are Going Up in Price—There's a Strike in New York

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French Serges—  
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# INFLUENZA RAVAGES IN TRAINING CAMPS BY OFFICIAL FIGURES

Continued From Page One.

respiratory diseases, is it not unreasonable to assume that unless better housing conditions are provided wherever men live in barracks?



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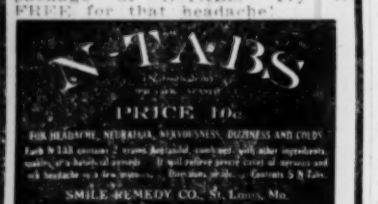
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Bothered two years. Skin at tips of fingers would peel off and fingers would get dry and brittle and crack and bleed. Wore gloves all the time and could not lace shoes. All disfigured. Finally wrote for sample Cuticura. Bought two cakes Soap and one box Ointment and in less than two months was healed.

From signed statement of Victor Klotz, 5832 Erie Ave., Rt. 1, Sta. B., Omaha, Neb., August 16, 1918.

Most skin troubles may be prevented by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for daily toilet purposes.

Do not fail to test this fascinating fragrance of Cuticura. An exquisitely scented face and skin perfume powder, 25 cents everywhere.

## ALKALI MAKES SOAP BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain multifaceted coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

## Grow Thin Eat Plenty

Weight reduction is to 40 pounds is guaranteed at \$150 cash offer. No starving or strenuous exercises. Get a small box of one of the best diet pills, follow directions. Reduce rapidly, improve health, prolong life, become mentally alert, cheerful, enthusiastic.—ADV.

morbidity and mortality approaching that of the army quarters in barracks last winter will be reached? Is there a military or other emergency that would justify so great a sacrifice of life? It must be remembered that, in addition to the unsanitariness under consideration a heavy economic loss will be encountered. The high infection from respiratory disease at the present time make it justifiable to require men to live under barracks conditions only in cases of extreme emergency.

**Good Record Smashed by Epidemic.** In Dr. Heiser's opinion, the death rate in the army camps and cantonments, because of the conditions under which the men lived, was from two to three times higher than that in civilian communities. He gives these figures of similar age groups to those of the army in death rate per thousand from influenza and pneumonia: Philadelphia, 8.8; Boston, 7.5; Baltimore, 7.7; and New York, 4.2. Dr. Heiser's article was written before the six months' report of the Surgeon-General's office was completed, showing a death rate of 30.071 from influenza and pneumonia alone. As an instance of what crowding will do, he points out that the death rate from influenza at the Federal Industrial Institute at Orient, O., where there were as many as 150 in a room, was 58 in a thousand.

Up to the time the influenza epidemic struck the camps the Health Department of the army was on its way to make a new record for low death rate from disease during war-time. For the year ending Aug. 30 the death rate for all troops in the country was 6.37. In civilian life the death rate between the ages of 20 and 30 is 6.7, showing an advantage for the army on this basis of comparison. In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the death rate from disease was 22 a thousand. Then the great cause of death was typhoid fever, which contributed 17.4 of the total. In this war, actually eliminated typhoid as a menace. In the Civil War the death rate from disease was much higher.

**Spanish War Record Approached.** On account of the influenza-pneumonia epidemic the remarkable record up to Sept. 1 has been knocked to pieces, and for the calendar year the total deaths per thousand rise close to the Spanish War figures. For 1918 the death rate per thousand from disease among the troops in this country was 29.09, subject to correction when the current telegraphic reports are checked up by the final official returns. Up to Sept. 1 there had been only one spot on the record from the beginning of the war, and that was the outbreak of measles, scarlet fever and meningitis, followed by pneumonia, soon after the men were assembled in the cantonments in the fall of 1917. Investigation showed that the camps had not been properly prepared to take care of sick men, exhorting the Medical Department from blame.

For the year ended Aug. 30 the annual death rate from pneumonia among troops in this country per 1000 men was 4.02. This report covers the mortality in the new army from the beginning of the war, as the recruits were, not called to the camps until the fall.

"Admission for treatment" is the measure of sickness in the camps. The highest rate of admission for treatment for pneumonia at any of the camps for the 12 months ended Aug. 30 was at Camp Pike, 19.23 per thousand; next was Camp Wheeler, with 17.04. Two were tied for the lowest record for admission for treatment in this disease, Camp McClellan and Camp Sevier, each having a rate of 6.7 a thousand. In other diseases listed those camps that stood at the top or the bottom of the list for admission for treatment are given in the following: Dysentery, highest, Camp McClellan, 4.4 per thousand; lowest, Camps Sheridan and Kearney, none; malaria, highest, Camp Beauregard, 29.7; lowest, Camp Custer, 0.2; venereal, highest, Camp Wadsworth, 248.4; lowest, Camp Grant, 40; measles, highest, Camp Bowie, 227.1; lowest, Camp Hancock, 6.0; meningitis, highest, Camp Jackson, 11.1; lowest, Camp Fremont, 0.6; scarlet fever, highest, Camp Upton, 24.5; lowest, Camp Bowie, 0.4 per thousand.

**Camp Sherman's Death Rate Highest** Camp Sherman has the highest death rate for the six months ending Dec. 27—61.6 per thousand. Others high in the list are Camp Grant, 59.0; Camp Humphreys, 57.6; Camp Beauregard, 55.0; Camp Dodge, 55.5. Lowest are Camp Shelby, 2.4 per thousand; Camp Lewis, 12.8; Camp Gordon, 15.9. In the number of admissions to the hospitals for treatment for influenza the most extraordinary figures of the report are shown. At Camp Bowie the influenza made almost a clean sweep in attacking the soldiers there. The admission per thousand for treatment was 950.5. Out of 27 camps 18 ran above 500 per thousand. Extremely high ones were: Camp Greene, 792.7; Camp MacArthur, 780.0; Camp Devens, 740.3; Camp Humphreys, 744.7. In only eight of the camps was the rate of attack less than one man out of every three.

# FUTURE SAFETY, NOT CONQUEST, FRANCE'S REQUEST OF ALLIES

Continued From Page One.

It still seems only yesterday that German shells were falling in Paris, and the sky was lighted at night with the glare of German guns. It is only a few months since the arrival of German troops in Paris was believed inevitable. The greatest do men and women forget perils so recent, which are again only repetitions of past history. It is this element which influences French idealism and French aspiration at the present hour. It is this grim fact that compels the mass of thoughtful Frenchmen to examine the League of Nations with suspicion which is easily interpreted as hostility, which is not. The rest of the world can well afford to gamble in the matter.

# KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water. Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out through the pores of the skin as a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the system, even usually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effective way to overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—ADV.

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# Sensenbrenner's Second Week of the Alteration Sale

The carpenters are crowding us more and more—the need of reducing all stocks is even greater than before. So we've no recourse other than to slash prices, even tho' some of the goods have just arrived for Spring.

Monday—"Alteration Sale" Special in

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**\$18.50**

The best bargain chance to be found in all St. Louis.

A big style selection—all new—out they go as we need the space they occupy.

Taffetas Satins Combinations  
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**Rapid Quinine**  
as Soon as a Cold Starts—Don't Delay  
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—Rough Braid Effects  
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—in black, brown, henna, taupe, jay blue, navy, victory red and combination colorings, such as victory red with navy, brown with jay, navy with henna, etc.

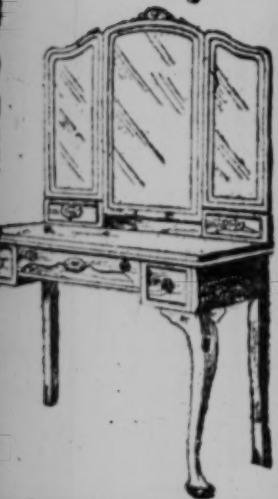
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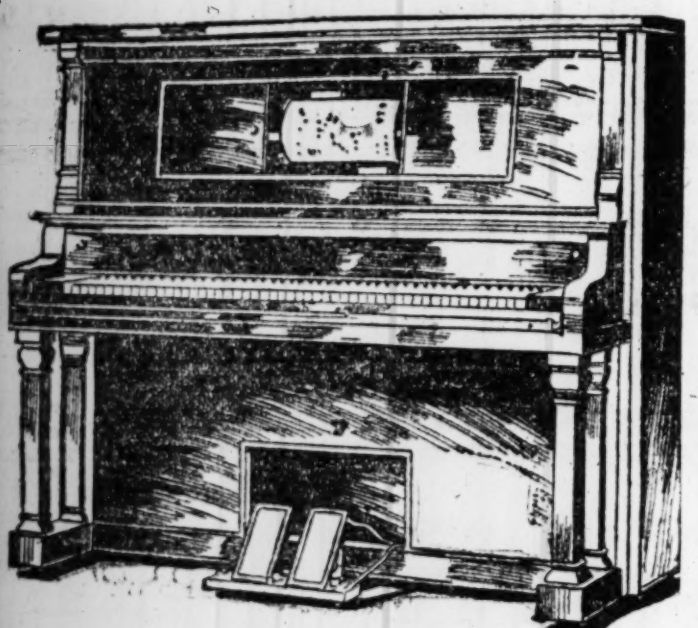
MR. ARTHUR DEANE, Baritone and Stage Director Boston English Opera Co., Writes:

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| Used Upright Pianos      | GRAND PIANOS                   | PLAYER-PIANOS          |
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| J. & C. Fischer..... 125 | One Slightly Used..... 635     | Used Player..... 385   |
| Schuler..... 165         | Grand..... 465                 | Used Player..... 315   |
| Story & Kamp..... 85     | One Slightly Used..... 385     |                        |
| Starck..... 145          | Grand..... 465                 |                        |

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\$5 Per Month \$10 Per Month \$15 Per Month

New Starck Upright Pianos, \$400 to \$850.

New Starck Player-Pianos, \$750 to \$1200

## P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Pianos and Starck Player-Pianos.

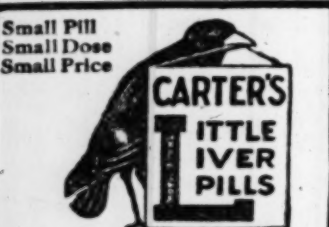
1102 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

## PAIN GONE! LEGS AND BACK LIMBER

One Application of Miller's Antiseptic Oil Relieves Rheumatism and Lumbago Misery

Don't go tripping around. Don't suffer from pain. Be unable to work when a few applications of Miller's Antiseptic Oil known as Snake Oil will end your misery, and make your muscles and joints strong and limber. Miller's Antiseptic Oil is the greatest penetrator known; it goes through and through the thickest skin in three minutes; that is why you can all ways count on it in anything out any kind of pain in a minute short time. Perspiration and will not soil clothing. Get a 60¢ or \$1.00 bottle from your drug store today. Money back if not satisfied. Miller's Antiseptic Oil. Sold by Druggists, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. ADV.

THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER time to advertise and make it pay! Put your luck the "WANT" ad way.



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable

Carter's Iron Pills will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

## IMPATIENCE OF THE SOLDIERS, AMERICA'S BIGGEST WAR AID

Continued From Page One.

themselves, that egotism if you wish to call it so, that intelligent understanding of why they were there and their complete abandonment to the job in hand—all the things which went to make up the quality known as American courage, atoned for whatever other lacks may have existed and brought the war to a sudden end.

"In the crisis of hard-to-hand fighting, in fact, a soldier was quite apt to forget all the training he had received. The experience of a young Lieutenant in the Belleau Wood I think, was typical. He was telling me of the time he first killed another human being.

"He had been well drilled in the use of the bayonet. In case he should come face to face with an enemy, he wouldn't lose a second. Just one thrust with all his strength—he had the exact technique, he was sure, from a thousand practice bouts in camp. And now, stumbling through the brush, grasping a rifle he had picked up, he might be called upon at any moment to put this knowledge into deadly use. There were Germans in those woods, he knew. There was every chance that he would meet one. He did. That instant, while his every nerve was waiting for the encounter, a German appeared. And the Lieutenant killed him—by swinging his rifle as though it were a baseball bat and smashing his head with the butt. In the supreme moment he forgot all his training and fought as an elemental man would fight."

Macfarlane discounted the picturesque tales of war in which soldiers are represented as going "light-hearted" into battle. To Americans, he said, going over the top was always a very serious and solemn job. The nearer one got to the front, the greater the solemnity. They did not enter upon such work as this in the spirit of a boyish prank.

"There was no gaiety," he said. "There was no tendency to 'jolly' each other. A fireman does not joke or sing when he is rescuing a child from a burning building; but it is his job to complete the rescue and he does not think of quitting it."

On a few great occasions, Macfarlane had an opportunity to see our men "going over the top." It was not anything like his mental pictures of what the ordeal would be. They didn't rush. They advanced steadily behind the barrage, one knot of men shooting one way and another, some groups hesitating a moment, then dropping to cover, but only to get up a few seconds later and advance again. To visualize it, he said, I might imagine the boys in the Belleau Woods, looking off toward the Bronx hills, and noting the progress of the drive by the appearance and reappearance of little living dots of khaki on the landscape. In many respects these advances by separate platoons looked like so many football games.

"But these were not the only heroes," he said. "I have often wondered if it did not require even cooler courage to perform some of the 'non-combatant service.' I have seen the provisioning squads advancing at night, starting with horses and mules and then reaching to the place where they would have to advance on foot, carrying the huge containers assigned to the companies at the very front. These men had all the dangers of battle with none of the thrills of combat. They could be killed but they could not kill in return. The solemnity of their work was reflected in their voices—no suggestion of fear, not a sign that they had any other thought but to deliver the all-essential grub, but the most solemn tones I ever heard."

Perils of Provision Bearers. "Is that Company D over there?" one of these voices would call out anxiously—the voice of some Missouri farmhand, perhaps, or some garment worker from the lofts of a congested city, who ever he was, you knew by the tone that his load was heavy, that the strain was terrific, and that he couldn't get the job done any too soon to suit him. "No, that is Company A," would come the reply, the tone this time registering deep and real disappointment. It was impossible to listen to this interchange of most unromantic and matter-of-fact words without feeling something of Company A's hunger and wishing you could help that unseen hero deliver his precious burden.

"Only a small percentage of our men went over the top more than once. Very few went over more than two or three times. But the aviators," said Mr. Macfarlane, "went over the top every day," and his admiration for their courage was unbounded. "But there was still another sort of courage born of aviation—the courage required in the field when the Germans had the air. This, it must be remembered, was a good part of the time up to the last few weeks. Then it was necessary for all hands to continue their work while the unchecked German aviators rained shells and machine gun bullets upon them from the clouds. This was probably the hardest ordeal of the war."

"It was with a good deal of satisfaction that I noted some signs of ruin wrought in Treves, when the American army entered, and it was explained that this was the work of American flying men. 'Mein Gott!' said one of the inhabitants, 'how we did dread to see a fine day!'

"The war ended too soon," Mr. Macfarlane concluded, "to solve the problem of whether American soldiers can lose their nerve. All we know is that they never did. If by some miracle they had ever been made to run it is possible that the knowledge that they were running would have scared them to death. As it turned out, they never ran. They never learned how. And even their officers realized that there was a point beyond which discipline could not go, and that these men would not understand the order to retreat."

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1919

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

11

9TH & WASHINGTON—HELLRUNG & GRIMM—16TH & CASS

# February Sale

WE hold just two sales a year—one in February and another in August—just two sales a year—but they are real sales, with real and substantial reductions. Everything in the house, with the exception of a few restricted lines, is reduced at least 10%—on sample and discontinued lines the reductions run as high as 50%. Our usual fair plan of partial payments is in effect during this sale.

# 10% to 30% OFF

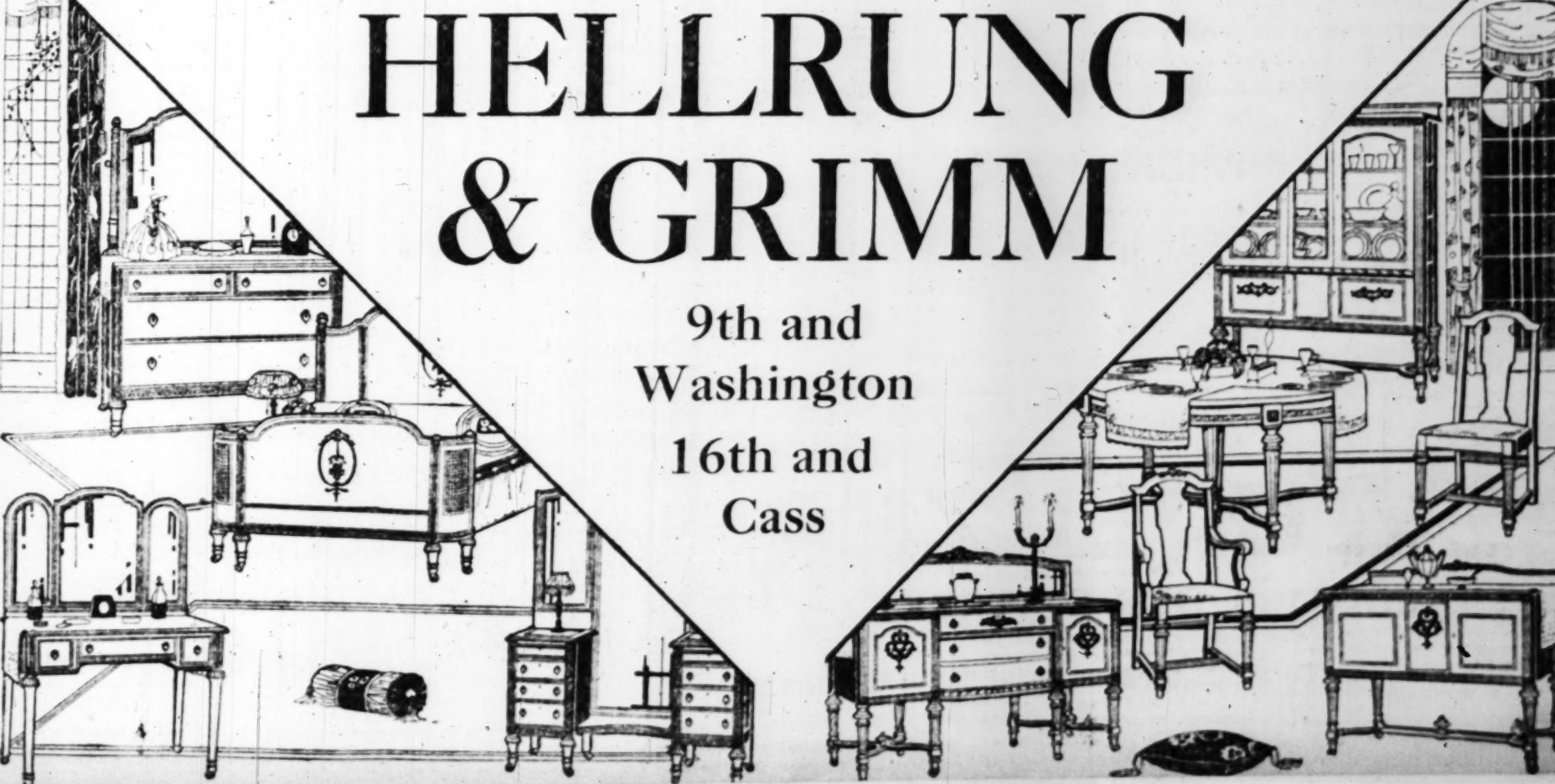
YOU can take advantage of these savings, even if you are not quite ready for the furniture. A small down payment will hold any goods selected for future delivery, without storage charge. Brides who intend to go to housekeeping this Spring can save a hundred dollars or more by selecting their complete outfits at this sale.

## Here are some typical February Sale Values

| Buffets                               | Dressing Tables                                       | Gas Ranges  | Linoleum  |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| \$54.00 Buffet..... \$39.50           | \$24.00 Dressing Table..... \$16.75                   | \$22.00 Gas Range..... \$18.75  | Fine quality Printed Linoleum, \$1.10 quality, at, square yard..... 69c |
| \$58.00 Buffet..... \$42.00           | \$39.00 Dressing Table..... \$24.00                   | \$30.00 Gas Range..... \$27.00  | Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.00 quality, at, square yard..... \$1.45            |
| \$94.00 Buffet..... \$69.00           | \$41.00 Dressing Table..... \$28.00                   | \$33.00 Gas Range..... \$28.50  | Linoleum Short Lengths  |
| \$108.00 Buffet..... \$72.00          | \$60.00 Dressing Table..... \$40.00                   | \$36.00 Gas Range..... \$31.75  | Enough in each piece for a small room or hall.                          |
| China Closets                         | Bedroom Suites  | Room-Size Rugs  | Printed Linoleum, short lengths, at, square yard..... 49c               |
| \$32.50 China Closet..... \$21.50     | \$107.00 3-Piece Suite..... \$75.00                   | \$37.50 9x12 Brussels..... \$29.00  | Inlaid Linoleum, short lengths, at, square yard..... 89c                |
| \$34.00 China Closet..... \$22.50     | \$142.00 4-Piece Suite..... \$98.50                   | \$42.50 9x12 Velvet..... \$35.75  |   |
| \$34.00 China Closet..... \$24.00     | \$137.00 4-Piece Suite..... \$102.00                  | \$50.00 9x12 Axminster..... \$38.75   |   |
| \$37.00 China Closet..... \$38.00     | \$168.00 4-Piece Suite..... \$119.00                  | \$85.00 9x12 Wilton..... \$69.00  |   |
| \$56.00 China Closet..... \$43.00     | \$181.00 4-Piece Suite..... \$130.00                  | \$13 9x12 Wool and Fiber..... \$9.75  |   |
|                                       | \$236.00 3-Piece Suite..... \$160.00                  | \$9.00 9x12 Matting..... \$5.85   |   |
| Dining-Room Suites                    | Davenettes  | Small Rugs  |   |
| \$192.50 9-Piece Suite..... \$138.00  | \$50.00 Davenette..... \$37.50                        | \$5c 27x54-inch Grass Rugs..... 45c   |   |
| \$262.00 9-Piece Suite..... \$181.00  | \$56.00 Davenette..... \$41.00                        | \$1.00 30x60-inch Grass Rugs..... 60c   |   |
| \$244.00 9-Piece Suite..... \$158.00  | \$64.50 Davenette..... \$42.00                        | \$1.35 36x72-inch Grass Rugs..... 75c   |   |
| \$325.00 10-Piece Suite..... \$232.00 | \$72.00 Davenette..... \$48.00                        | \$2.50 24x42-inch Bath Rugs..... \$1.85   |   |
| \$355.00 10-Piece Suite..... \$257.00 |   | \$2.00 36x72-inch Rag Rugs..... \$1.60  |   |
| \$563.00 10-Piece Suite..... \$381.00 |   |   |   |
| Chiffoniers                           | Two-Piece Over-Stuffed Suites                         | Door Mats   |   |
| \$28.50 Chiffonier..... \$18.00       | Consisting of Davenport With Large Arm Chair to Match | \$1.40 15x24-inch Steel Door Mats..... 95c  |   |
| \$45.00 Chiffonier..... \$28.00       | \$159.00 Suite..... \$102.00                          | \$3.25 20x32-inch Cocoa Door Mats..... \$1.95   |   |
| \$52.00 Chiffonier..... \$31.00       |   |   |   |
| \$63.00 Chiffonier..... \$38.00       |   |   |   |
| Chifforobes                           | Cane Davenport Suites                                 | Portieres   |   |
| \$34.00 Chifforobe..... \$22.50       | Davenport, Chair and Rocker                           | \$5.00 Portieres..... \$3.25  |   |
| \$39.00 Chifforobe..... \$28.00       | \$75.50 Suite..... \$58.00                            | \$6.75 Portieres..... \$4.75  |   |
| \$66.00 Chifforobe..... \$44.00       | \$160.00 Suite..... \$119.00                          | \$13.50 Portieres..... \$9.75   |   |
|                                       | \$224.00 Suite..... \$189.00                          | \$15.00 Portieres..... \$10.75  |   |
| Dressers                              | Refrigerators   | Window Shades   |   |
| \$30.00 Dresser..... \$19.75          | \$22.50 Refrigerator..... \$19.75                     | A large lot of Shades in all colors and practically all sizes—while the lot lasts at just 1/2 of regular prices. Bring window sizes with you. |   |
| \$45.00 Dresser..... \$32.00          | \$26.00 Refrigerator..... \$21.00                     |   |   |
| \$62.00 Dresser..... \$41.00          | \$35.50 Refrigerator..... \$28.50                     |   |   |
| \$82.00 Dresser..... \$59.00          | \$50.00 Refrigerator..... \$44.00                     |   |   |
|                                       | \$60.00 Refrigerator..... \$54.00                     |   |   |

# HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington  
16th and Cass









New Yorker to Speak Here.  
Frank J. Polley of New York City,  
representing the United States De-

partment of Labor, will speak on re-  
construction at the City Club lunch-  
on tomorrow.

## GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop  
Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots  
of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!



"DANDERINE"  
GROWS HAIR  
Besides doubling the  
beauty of your hair  
at once, you will  
shortly find new hair,  
and downy at  
first, but really new  
hair growing all over  
your scalp. Costs little.

## A Home and Income for You in Sunny Florida



Be Independent—Own a Grapefruit  
and Orange Grove—A Truck or  
Poultry Farm. Increase Your Income.

You Can Start a Grove  
Today Under Our  
New Plan

\$300 to \$500 Per Acre  
Profit

Develop a profit-making fruit  
farm without leaving your present  
position—provide for your future.  
A small payment now and a few  
dollars invested each month  
should reap large and increasing  
dividends from year to year. You  
can now secure the land you want  
on payments as low as \$1 per  
acre per month.

A profit-producing fruit grove  
is an investment in the future and  
provides protection against old  
age.

THE RIGHT LAND  
IN THE  
RIGHT LOCATION  
AT THE  
RIGHT PRICE

We Have 12—Any Size Farm  
From 10 to 640 acres or more.  
These splendid lands are situated  
in Tampa, the metropolis of South  
Florida. Here you find the most  
healthful, the most delightful  
climate in North America. For  
eight years we have been right  
here helping develop Florida's  
best agricultural country.  
We have the land you want to  
own and we have the money to  
help you. We have the fruit trees  
you want and we have the money  
to help you. We have the fruit trees  
you want and we have the money  
to help you. We have the fruit trees  
you want and we have the money  
to help you.

Groves Developed for  
Non-Residents

If you want to remain in your  
present position for a few years  
we can develop a grapefruit and  
orange grove for you. When you  
are ready we will clear the land  
and plant the fruit trees. You can  
then visit the grove until you are  
ready to look after it.

We Raise Our Own Guar-  
anteed Citrus Trees in  
Our Own Nurseries

This nursery every purchaser the  
best fruit trees in the state. These  
trees are raised in a healthy soil  
and are free from all diseases.  
We have the best fruit trees in  
the state and we have the money  
to help you. We have the best fruit  
trees in the state and we have the  
money to help you.

North Tampa Land Co.  
C. E. THOMAS, Pres.  
Suite 2264, Tower Bldg.,  
CHICAGO

Poultry a Big  
Money-Maker

Hillsboro County is without  
question one of the most favored  
localities in the United States for  
poultry raising. Tampa, Florida,  
is an unlimited market for chickens,  
eggs and ducks. Commodities  
house right here in Tampa. City  
do a tremendous export business  
in poultry and eggs, and the local  
demand is also very large. This  
insures a steady cash market at  
good prices.

Stock Raising and  
General Farming

We also have lands especially  
adapted to general farming. Long  
cattle country. Corn and live stock  
and poultry raising has never  
been so profitable before. Here  
notes for all meat and pork prod-  
ucts must continue. Florida stock  
raisers should make big money  
for many years to come.

Write for Facts About  
Sunny Florida

IT COULD BE NOTHING TO  
LET US PROVE TO YOU that we  
have the land you want on the  
location you want. All a few dol-  
lars to pay and on the  
exact terms you can imagine. Let  
us show you.

Reason for FREE Book on Florida

North Tampa Land Co.

Suite 2264 Tower Bldg., Chicago.

Please send me your large illus-  
trated book, "The Call of the  
Southland," on choice Citrus Fruit  
and Truck Farms, suburban to  
Tampa, Florida, and information  
on how I can have a grove devel-  
oped on the monthly payment plan.

Name.....

St. No.....

City.....

State.....

## RUSSIA'S PLIGHT AS SEEN BY THE LITTLE GRAND MOTHER

Continued From Preceding Page.

"PERHAPS you of America  
are too proud and do not  
care to know what is going  
on in my country, but if you al-  
low Russia to remain in state  
of revolt, with her people un-  
educated and in dense poverty,  
the danger will be forced upon  
you and may come home very  
close to you. Therefore, it is  
highly essential that we take  
care of the 4,000,000 orphans and  
see that they get a thorough edu-  
cation. Education will put an  
end to Bolshevism."

MME. BRESHKOVSKAYA.

completely broken down. The peo-  
ple in the cities who have some sup-  
plies refuse to sell anything. We  
have no clothes, no tools, no in-  
struments, no medicines, and little or  
no food. The stocks in the co-operative  
stores of the villages are almost to-  
tally depleted.

"At the start the Bolsheviks had  
the people with them. They prom-  
ised peace, bread, clothes, educa-  
tion—they gave, ah, they gave only  
money, and that to themselves. We  
Russians are ashamed to say that,  
rich as our country is, we are beg-  
gars."

"The farmers will not sell to the  
Bolsheviks, consequently many of the  
people of Russia are starving. We  
have no schools, no communication,  
no transportation, no bread, no peace,  
no industry. Russia is destroyed.  
Not even paper have we to print our  
alphabet. Consequently, education is  
at a standstill. Even the newspapers  
have been suppressed, except those  
of the Bolsheviks. You in America  
know nothing save what they tell  
you; the truth is suppressed."

"We literally have nothing that a  
people needs. But we will fight for  
our freedom until we get it. The  
only hope for Russia is the overthrow  
of the Bolshevik forces and the elec-  
tion of a constitutional assembly."

Socialists Not Bolsheviks.

Mme. Breshkovskaya described  
herself as a Social Revolutionist, and  
said her party did not expect imme-  
diate Socialism, realizing no nation  
is yet ready for it. But its program  
was three-fold—compulsory educa-  
tion, the distribution of the land  
among the tillers of the soil and the  
calling of a national assembly. The  
crying need of Russia today, she  
said, is order, and its 80,000,000  
peasants demand it.

"I do not understand," said she,  
"why you in America call the Social-  
ists, Bolsheviks. What? Bol-  
shevism is not a theory. It is a be-  
havior. If the American Socialists  
admire the Bolsheviks they do not  
understand their performances. Per-  
haps they believe Russia is happy  
now. It is not. It is very unhappy."

"Bolshevism is a mode of action,  
while Socialism is a science, a theory,  
a belief. Many persons who em-  
brace the doctrines of the Bol-  
sheviki turning back—they know they  
have been deceived."

"Under the Kerensky Government,  
after I had been in prison for a to-  
tal period of 22 years under the  
Czars, I walked the streets a free  
woman. When the Bolsheviks came  
in, I had to be kept hidden to avoid  
arrest. I had to keep like the mice  
in cellars."

"But I had been used to that. For  
more than eight years I was hidden  
by friends in Moscow and Petrograd.  
When the Bolsheviks came to arrest  
me I was taken to a little town on  
the Volga and then taken through  
Siberia to Vladivostok, whence I  
successfully made my way by sea to  
America."

"Now the people are awakening  
to the menace of Bolshevism and are  
preparing for a new and better order  
of things. In this readjustment val-  
uable aid has been rendered by the  
Czechoslovaks."

Mme. Breshkovskaya paid a trib-  
ute to the work of the Czechoslovaks,  
whom she termed the "real friends  
of Russian people. Stories of  
violence and atrocities of the Bol-  
sheviki, she said, were unfortunate-  
ly, only too true."

"They have been guilty of unspeak-  
able cruelties," she added, "and the  
half has never been told."

"So I will address myself to the  
American people," continued Mme.  
Breshkovskaya, "and will tell them  
of our needs and what must be done  
to insure our reconstruction. Rus-  
sia is over her head in debt. But the  
situation is not absolutely hopeless."

"There are already some places or-  
derly and settled, and sentiment is  
growing in favor of an orderly form  
of government. But we have a great  
need of funds. When I go back to  
Russia it will be my mission to aid  
and assist in this reconstruction, and  
if America will be so generous as to  
aid us in this matter it will be a real  
help to us. The Red Cross has done  
a great and noble work in Russia,  
but unfortunately, much of its sup-  
plies still remain at Harbin and  
Vladivostok."

Mme. Breshkovskaya said one of  
the objects of her visit to America  
was to enlist the sympathies of the  
people of the United States in the 4-  
000,000 Russian war orphans. Two  
millions of these, she said, are what  
in Russia are termed "round or-  
phans," having lost both father and  
mother; the others have lost their  
fathers in the war.

"For the education of these chil-  
dren," she said, "there is a real and  
pressing need. Unless we keep them  
off the streets, clothed, feed and edu-  
cate them, they will become imbued  
with Bolshevik and anarchistic ideas  
and will become a menace, not alone  
to Russia, but also to the civilized  
world."

200 Americans in Vienna.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—About  
200 Americans, including children,  
are in Vienna, and the immediate  
vicinity, according to advices to the  
State Department today from Bern.  
Conditions in Vienna are reported se-  
rious, and even worse than in the  
provinces. Twenty per cent of the  
Americans there are unable to leave  
because of illness. Bern repre-  
sentatives of the United States are  
in touch with them, and are keeping  
them supplied with food.

Kombination Klub Entertainment.  
The Combination Klub of the  
Knights and Ladies of Father Mat-  
thew will give a George Washington  
party Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at  
K. F. M. Hall, Sarah street and Cook  
avenue.

200 Offers to Serve You  
Are Advertised Today.

If you are seeking instruction  
in the fine, liberal or mechanical  
arts; or in dancing, theatrical,  
dressmaking, or desire cleaning,  
dyeing, printing, moving, stor-  
age, or all kinds of repairing  
from a stove lid to a house top,  
see Section A—Employment,  
Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale,  
Automobiles—Adv.

### Cousin's Specials

10 Pounds Cane Granulated Sugar, 93c  
2 lbs. very fine Blend \$1.00  
Coffee \$1.00  
Celebrated French Cocoa 30c  
Java and Ceylon Tea 60c  
regular 70c and 80c value 35c  
5 EAGLE STAMPS with LARGE SACK SALT, 10c  
35 cents to customer.

4 S. Broadway  
PHONES: Main 2552  
Central 2506

Brooklyn and Market Sts.  
U. S. Food Adminis-  
tration License, C-53153

### ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)  
ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just  
what I say—IT IS CURED, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return  
before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors  
have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show  
you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will  
send you a FREE TRIAL of my milk-moistening, guaranteed cure that will  
cure you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you  
are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my  
cure. My writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you have  
ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling  
you the truth.

Park Square  
**DR. J. E. CANNADAY** SEDALIA, MO.  
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

## THE HUB'S Annual February Sale

Continues this week with greater and better values than ever—offering you opportunities to purchase home furnishings now at

# SAVINGS OF 10% TO 50%

We cannot emphasize too strongly that this is the furniture  
event of St. Louis. Hundreds of pieces are priced in this sale at  
today's wholesale price. Come early—you will get such values  
that you will remember them as long as you live. Liberty Bonds  
accepted at face value on all purchases.

We Invite You to Take Advantage of Our Charge Account System  
Come in and make your selection, whether you have the cash or not—you  
can open a charge account, arranging to pay for your purchase by the week  
or month as suits your convenience. You pay no interest or extra charges  
for this privilege. Take advantage of this sale and open a charge account.

\$4.50 Dining Chairs  
**\$2.75**

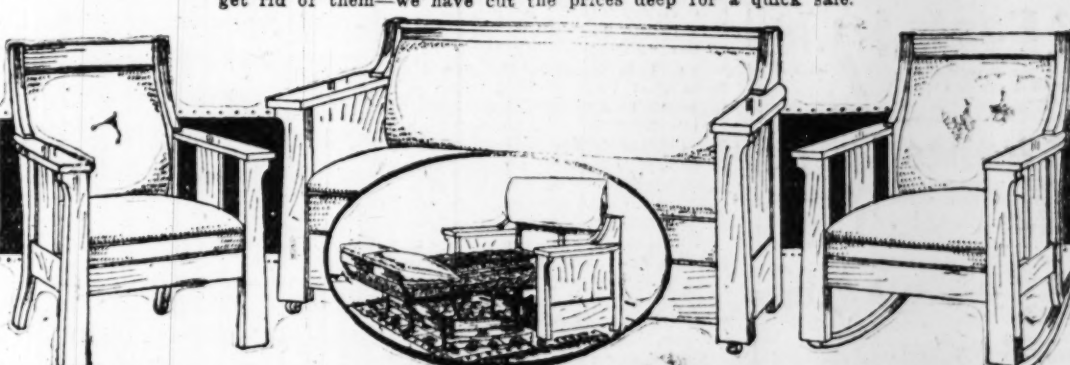


Solid oak Chair,  
heavily con-  
structed, golden  
and fumed finish—  
Chase leather pad  
seats—only 8 to a  
customer.

\$8 Odd  
Dining  
Chairs  
**\$2.00**

One and two  
of a kind—  
worth up to  
\$5—choice  
of the lot, \$2.

KROEHLER'S "KODAV" SUITES GREATLY REDUCED



\$75.00 DAVENETTE SUITES, \$59.75  
Mahogany and oak frames; heavy constructed frames; finely polished; easy, comfortable springs; covered with  
heavy, durable Spanish Chase leather; one motion converts Davenette into a full-size bed, which holds all bedding.

\$95.00 Davenette Suite—three pieces—  
mahogany and fumed oak frames—Span-  
ish Chase leather upholstery—special... **\$79.75**

\$120 Three-Piece Davenette Suite—  
William and Mary design—Jacobean fan-  
ish—heavy moleskin coverings—special... **\$98.75**

\$13.50 Piano Lamps  
**\$7.95**



Entire sample line  
Piano Lamps—  
all have turned ma-  
hogany stands—wired  
complete with sockets  
—assorted fancy silk  
shades.

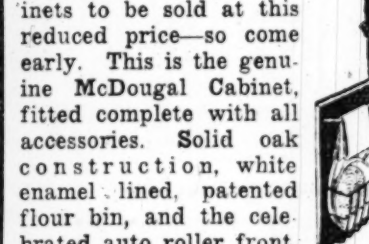
\$20 Piano Lamp—  
silk shade—**\$12.50**  
now

\$25 Piano Lamp—  
fancy silk  
shade—**\$15.50**

\$30 Piano Lamp—  
fancy silk  
shade—**\$18.50**

Special—Folding  
Go-Carts, \$7.95  
Extra value—all-steel Folding  
Carts with hoods—regular \$10.00  
value.

\$45.00 McDougal  
Kitchen Cabinet,  
**\$36.75**



25 only of these Cab-  
inets to be sold at this  
reduced price—so come  
early. This is the genu-  
ine McDougal Cabinet,  
fitted complete with all  
accessories. Solid oak  
construction, white  
enamel lined, patented  
flour bin, and the ce-  
lebrated auto roller front.

FLOORCOVERINGS  
AT REDUCED PRICES



\$26.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$19.75  
A splendid assortment of these Rugs in  
the popular 9x12 size. Splendid wearing  
quality.

\$1.95 Genuine Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.25  
Extra fine quality; pattern through to  
the back. Short lengths up to 16 yards.

\$1.45 Cork Linoleums, 95c  
Heavy quality printed Cork Linoleum;  
assorted patterns. Lengths up to 14 yards.

65c Sunfast Reversible Carpet, 35c  
36 inches wide. Splendid wearing qual-  
ity; colors green and tan.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$29.75  
Very fine quality—splendid soiled from  
window display. All perfect.

Buy Refrigerators Now



Our entire stock of last sea-  
son's samples—all new and good  
condition—must be sold at once.  
We mention only a few of the re-  
duced prices:

\$1200 Top Ice Refriger-  
ator, at... **\$9.75**

\$18 Top Ice Refriger-  
ator, white enameled,  
at... **\$14.75**

\$36 Side Ice Refriger-  
ator, white enameled,  
at... **\$19.75**

\$30 Side Ice Refriger-  
ator, white enameled,  
at... **\$24.75**

\$45 Seamless Porcelain-  
lined Refrigerators, at... **\$39.75**

Nine-Piece William and Mary  
Dining-Room Suite **\$175.00**



A Suite that is unmatchable in every respect. Suite consists of extra massive 60-in.  
buffet, Jacobean finish; a quarter-sawn oak, 55-inch top table, a massive 40-inch china  
cabinet, and 6 Spanish leather slip seat chairs, which match in detail of design and finish.  
To fully appreciate this wonderful value an inspection and comparison should be made.  
Other styles in all woods and designs greatly reduced.

Adam Period  
Bedroom Suite **\$89.75**



This is one of the greatest bargains of the sale. Excellent in design—refined in or-  
namentation—this Adam Suite will add greatly to the appearance of your home. The  
bedroom suite is extra—may be purchased separately.

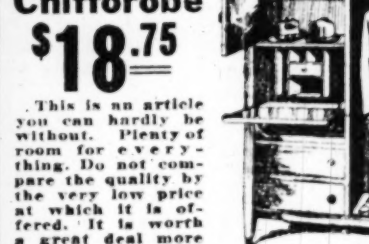
\$175.00 Adam Bedroom Suite, in Amer-  
ican walnut; 4 pieces; large  
dresser; an exceptional  
bargain. Special... **\$129.75**

\$165.00 Louis XIV Bedroom Suite, in  
caneel; 4 pieces; beautifully  
finished and decorated.  
Special... **\$122.25**

\$200.00 Circumnaut Walnut Bedroom Suite  
4 pieces; colonial design;  
strictly high-grade.  
Special... **\$169.75**

\$125.00 Louis XIV 4-piece Bedroom Suite  
American walnut, extremely  
high grade; extra size  
dresser. Special... **\$249.75**

Solid Oak  
Chiffonade  
**\$18.75**



This is an article  
you can hardly be  
without. Plenty of  
room for every-  
thing. Do not com-  
pare the quality by  
the very low price  
at which it is of-  
fered. It is worth  
a great deal more  
than the price  
named.

\$20 Oak Library Table,  
**\$12.75**



Beautiful grained golden oak finish. Ta-  
ble—12 inches long—Colonial design—  
massive construction.

\$14 Gateleg Tables, \$9.75  
Solid oak construction—top 42x42 inches  
—round oak finish—splendid for small  
rooms.

\$38 Odd Davenettes, \$28.75  
Covered in colonial quality  
Spanish Chase leather—oak and mahogany frames.  
This price includes mattress. Other odd  
davenettes greatly reduced.

\$20 Extension Tables, \$14.75  
Massive constructed Extension Table of  
solid oak—golden and fumed finish—  
round top—4-foot extension.

\$35.00 Brass Beds, \$24.75  
Heavy two-inch continuous porters—faux  
trimmed—heavy one-inch Blisses—a won-  
derful bargain.

\$15 Fiber Tables, \$10.50  
Just the piece for your sunporch—  
brown and fumed finish. 26-in. round top.

\$8.50 Jacobean Rockers, \$5.95  
Heavy constructed Rockers of solid oak  
—Jacobean finish—seat and back uphol-  
stered in Spanish Chase leather.

\$30 Reed Carriages, \$22.50



Take baby out in the fresh air these  
beautifully designed Reed Carriages. We  
have a complete line in all finishes at  
greatly reduced prices.

\$20 Felt Mattresses, \$12.50  
50 Sample Felt Mattresses—all very  
high-grade layer felt—50 lbs.—covered in  
the quality art tickings—some slightly  
soiled.

\$12 & 10 Bed Springs, \$5.75  
About 25 Sample Bed Springs—full size  
—coil and fabric surfaces. To close out  
quickly, choose at this one price.

\$8.50 Fiber Rockers, \$5.95  
Large and comfortable—cushion woven  
fiber—brown finish.

\$8.50 Writing Desks, \$5.95  
Solid oak desk, fumed finish, drop-front  
Writing Table.

\$24 Princess Dresser, \$16.75  
Made of solid oak—nicely finished—well  
front—large swinging mirror.

\$30.00 Buffets, \$22.50  
Beautifully grained, golden oak finish.  
Buffet—42 inches long—large mirror.

\$85 COMBINATION RANGES  
**\$69.75**



All steel constructed—burner  
and gas—nickel trimmed—  
large warming closet. This  
price never quoted before for  
this Range.

NICE ENAMELED  
COMBINATION RANGE  
Burner and gas—one  
of the best and best  
Ranges—all time enameled—  
highly nickel-trimmed—pol-  
ished steel top—absolutely  
guaranteed. **\$98.75**

QUICK HEAT EXCH-  
ANGER RANGE  
The old reliable—more bet-  
ter made—burner and gas—  
has high warming  
closet—all nickel-trimmed—  
absolutely guar-  
anteed. **\$127**

Davenport Suite,  
Cane Back **\$149.50**



Polished Mahog-  
any Cane-Back  
Living Room  
Suite, consisting  
of 7-foot Daven-  
port, massive Arm  
Chair and Rocker,  
loose cushions, up-  
holstered in rich  
mulberry velvet on  
easy comfortable  
springs; separate  
pillows—sale price,  
\$149.50.

Monday  
only

\$3.50 High-Grade Hygiene  
CARPET  
SWEEPERS. **\$1.85**



Made of steel, light in weight but very strong.  
Beautiful mahogany bakelite handle. Built-  
in nickel trimmed—strictly sanitary. One to a  
customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders. None  
changed. None delivered.

Cash or Credit

THE HUB

N. W. Cor.  
Washington Av. and 9th St.

Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase



# 14000 PAIR OF MEN & YOUNG MEN PANTS

## OUT THEY GO!

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY  
330 Business and Financial Opportunities Are Advertised Today

When the child droops, won't play or is restless, pale and grumpy, look to see if the tongue is white, the breath is sour, the stomach sour. Then give Cascarets, sure, mother, don't worry! Give Cascarets, the harmless candy cathartic. Children take Cascarets without coaxing—only 10 cents a box!

**TO MOTHERS!** Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour fermentations and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly from the little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. While children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they gladly eat a candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, never sicken, never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

### LEGISLATURE DOES LITTLE IN 25 DAYS

The House of Representatives today adjourned after a session of 25 days, during which it passed 14 bills and considered 1,000 amendments. The Senate adjourned after a session of 25 days, during which it passed 10 bills and considered 1,000 amendments. The House of Representatives today adjourned after a session of 25 days, during which it passed 14 bills and considered 1,000 amendments. The Senate adjourned after a session of 25 days, during which it passed 10 bills and considered 1,000 amendments.

# FURNITURE SALE

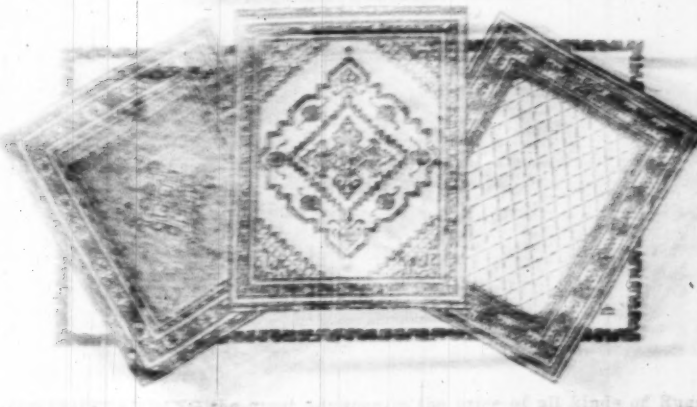
Offers Everything to Furnish the Home!

NEVER before has the wonderful buying power of the May Stern store been so fully illustrated, nor brought such marked economies in the best class of home furnishings as in this great February Sale which begins tomorrow morning. You can come here with the expectation of finding assortments on an extraordinary scale—and we promise you rather than are surprising to say the least.

Open an Account With Us!

## 300 Brussels Room Rugs

\$1.50 Cash, \$1.80 a Month



\$24.50

## Three-Piece Library Outfit

Special at \$18.75

\$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Monthly



A Decided Bargain—Built of Solid Oak—Richly Upholstered

## Just the Thing for His Room

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Monthly



\$16.50

## This Enameled Steel Top Kitchen Table

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



\$9.75

## Massive Gold-Finish Bed

2 1/2-In. Posts, 11-16-In. Fillers, 4 1/2-In. Caps


\$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 a Month



\$16.50

## White Enameled Crib

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Monthly



\$12.75

## Headquarters for Home Outfits

Terms to Suit Your Convenience!

See Our 3-Room Outfits

See Our 4-Room Outfits

MAY STERN'S has always been the favorite with young folks who are about to furnish their new homes—and our long experience in this line enables us to render unusually helpful service. Our assortment of home furnishings is complete—our salespeople are competent and obliging—and you will find our prices extremely reasonable in every instance. All goods are marked in plain figures, which makes selection easy—and our liberal credit plan extends the payments over a considerable period.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

# MAY STERN & CO

Twelfth & Olive Sts. THE BIG STORE

## Large Columbia Grafonola

Like Cut—\$1.50 a Week



\$90.00

Grafonolas From \$20.00 to \$350.00

50c a Week

### MRS. GRADWOHL IS TO REMARRY

She Will Wed W. M. Sternberg, Merchant, Next Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Leisner Gradwohl of 1392 Westminster place and William Meyer Sternberg, president of the Sternberg Garment Co., 716 Washington street, will be married next Wednesday, at the home of Mr. Gradwohl. A divorce was granted to Mrs. Gradwohl by the St. Louis Circuit Court for a reduction in the alimony, saying he had remarried, and his salary of \$300 a month as a naval officer was only sufficient to maintain himself and wife.

Boys for Father and Son's Week.

St. Louis Sunday schools met at the Third Baptist Church Thursday evening to reorganize and perfect plans for the National Father and Son's Week, Feb. 11-17. J. A. Wolf, City Boys' Week Director, outlined the plans for the week.

J. K. Stewart of the Maplewood Congregational Church outlined the plans for the Sunday School Base and League.



**Women at Coal Club Banquet.**  
For the first time in the history of the St. Louis Coal Club women are to attend a banquet at the Annex Hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Edward Devoy, president of the Coal

Service Bureau of St. Louis; Thomas T. Brewster, president of the Fifth and Ninth District Coal Operators' Association; and E. Lansing Ray, president of the Globe Printing Co., will speak.

## LEGISLATURE DOES LITTLE IN 25 DAYS

Has Cost State \$100,000 and Sum of Accomplishment Is Dry Ratification.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—The Missouri Legislature has been in session 25 days, has so far cost the State approximately \$100,000, and the sum of its accomplishments has been the ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment. Ninety-five days remain of the session.

In past years it has seemed that the legislators were unduly slow in getting down to business, but this year the procrastination has been of a degree never before known. Aside from perfecting the organization, which should have been accomplished in not more than three or four days, and introducing about \$89 bills, only a few of which have even been referred to committees, virtually nothing has been done toward the real work of legislating.

In the House two or three uncompleted bills, merely general blanket appropriation measures, have been engrossed, and a few other bills have been reported from committees, while in the Senate only one committee has reported, placing four bills in the calendar for engrossment.

**Delaying Legislation.**  
The House this year has adopted a course which is delaying legislation, a decision to refer all bills to two committees. A measure first goes to the committee handling bills of the subject matter involved, and when it is reported to the House from that committee, it then is referred to the decision committee, which does not pass upon its merits, but merely determines whether it is in proper form and whether its provisions overlap other laws.

Some members have expressed the opinion that this is an entirely needless delay, because nearly all bills are passed by the House, and not all the committees, there is at least one attorney who could be passing upon the form of the bill while the remainder of the committee was looking into its merits.

Based upon the cost of other sessions, the expense of the Legislature to the State is approximately \$322 a day, which for the 25 days which have passed would be a total expense of \$8,050 to which the State so far has been put. Instead of being under that amount, the final record probably will show the expense this year to be greater, as the House has a greater number of employees than were on the payroll two years ago, while the Senate has approximately as many.

**Printing Will Run High.**  
In addition to these expenses, the printing bill this session will run high, as the bills to be printed are of bills to print owing to the fact that there are several hundred statute revision bills which are introduced only once every 10 years. Both branches also have shown a disposition to have many resolutions and reports printed.

Both houses could have had all their committees working every night the past week, but as a matter of fact only 7 or 8 committee meetings were held. The Senate was not in session one afternoon during the week. Its session time for meeting was 11 o'clock in the morning and it was in session not to exceed an hour any day. The House held several afternoon sessions.

When Friday came the Senate met at 9:30 a. m. to give Senators who desired to go to their homes an opportunity to depart on a 10:30 train. The House adjourned at noon so that Kansas City and St. Louis Representatives would not miss the early afternoon trains for their homes. Neither House will convene until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, as the day train from St. Louis does not reach Jefferson City until 12:20 and the one from Kansas City at 2:10, and it is not considered good legislative form at all for the St. Louis and Kansas City legislators to be forced to make a night trip to get back to their duties. Meeting at 3 o'clock, of course, there will be no opportunity for any work Monday, and an adjournment probably will be taken until the next morning.

**330 Business Chances and Financial Opportunities Are Advertised Today.**

If you are seeking loans or investments in stocks, bonds, real estate, business, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

**MRS. GRADWOHL IS TO REMARRY**  
She Will Wed W. M. Sternberg, Merchant, Next Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Lederer Gradwohl of 1133 Westminster place and William Meyer Sternberg, president of the Sternberg Garment Co., 716 Washington avenue, will be married next Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Gradwohl. A license was issued to the couple yesterday. Sternberg resides at 5221 Westminster place.

Mrs. Gradwohl is the divorced wife of Lieut. Commander Rutherford B. H. Gradwohl of the United States Navy, a former St. Louis physician. She obtained a divorce and alimony of \$100 a month in 1914. Recently Gradwohl petitioned the Circuit Court for a reduction in the alimony, saying he had remarried, and his salary of \$2000 as a naval officer was only sufficient to maintain himself and wife.

**Boys for Father and Son's Week.**  
Sixty soldier boys representing 40 local Sunday schools met at the Third Baptist Church Thursday evening to rehearse and perfect plans for the National Father and Son Week, Feb. 11-17. J. A. Wolf, City Boys' Work Director, outlined the plans for the week.

J. K. Stewart of the Maplewood Congregational Church outlined the plans for the Sunday School Baseball League.

# 14,000 PAIR OF MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

The Biggest Stock in St. Louis! Pants for Work! Pants for Dress! Pants for Business Wear! Pants for Every Occasion!

## OUT THEY GO!

**Men's \$3.50 Pants \$1.85**  
Strong, sturdy fabrics—neat, serviceable patterns—both light and dark colors and all sizes from 28 to 36 waist—unusually popular for work! Out They Go Monday at

**Corduroy Pants \$2.45**  
Men! If you want a pair of Pants that will stand unusually hard service, just try a pair of these heavy drab corduroy Pants—all sizes—\$4.00 values—Out They Go Monday at

**Men's \$5.00 Pants \$2.79**  
Here is a group of splendid cassimere and worsted Pants that will prove very durable—every pair is extra well sewed and the pattern will certainly please you—Out They Go Monday at

**Men's \$6 Pants \$3.79**  
A big selection of stylish worsted Pants that are very popular for general all around wear—perfect in fit and all sizes up to 36 waist—Out They Go Monday at

**\$6 Serge Pants \$4.00**  
About 2000 pair of splendid blue serge Pants are included in this big bargain price—every pair worth much more than this—all sizes—Out They Go Monday at

**Men's \$7 Pants \$4.79**  
Fine worsted Pants in all of the newest patterns including the popular military stripes—expertly tailored in every way—all sizes—Out They Go Monday at

## MEN'S OVERCOATS

**\$22 OVERCOATS \$30 OVERCOATS**  
Classy Novelty Overcoats for men and young men—excellent trimmings—all sizes—Out They Go

**\$13.50 \$17.50**  
Fine black, blue, gray and brown overcoats as well as new novelty fabrics—sized up to 46 chest—Out They Go

## MEN'S SUITS

**\$20 SUITS \$25 SUITS \$30 SUITS**  
Splendid cassimere and homespun Suits in the styles and patterns that you will like—Out They Go at

**\$13.50 \$16.50 \$20.50**  
Stylish cut of strong wear-resistant materials in models for men of all ages—Out They Go at

## WEIL

CLOTHING COMPANY  
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Avenue

## Come, Let Mother See!

When the child droops, won't play or is restless, pale and grumpy, look to see if the tongue is white, the breath feverish, the stomach sour. Then hurry, mother, but don't worry! Give Cascarets, the harmless candy cathartic. Children take Cascarets without coaxing—only 10 cents a box!



**TO MOTHERS!** Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour fermentations and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly from the little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. While children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they gladly eat a candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, never sicken, never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards. —ADV.

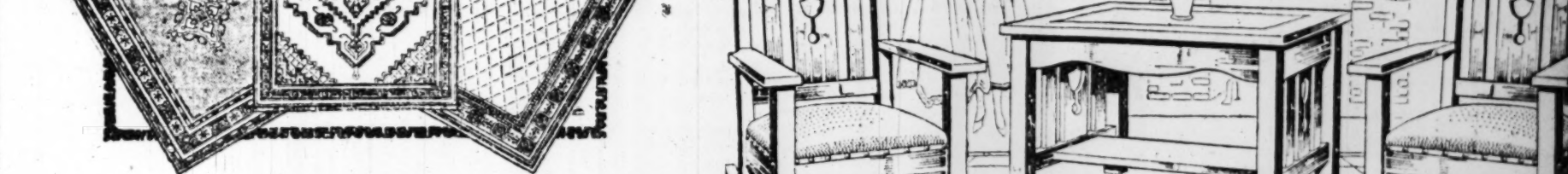
# FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



**Offers Everything to Furnish the Home!**  
NEVER before has the wonderful buying power of the May-Stern stores been so forcibly illustrated nor brought such marked economies in the best class of home furnishings as in this great February Sale which begins tomorrow morning. You can come here with the expectation of finding assortments on an extraordinary scale—and we promise you values that are surprising to say the least.

## 300 Brussels Room Rugs

Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 a Month  
**\$24.50**



NOTWITHSTANDING the great advance in the price of all kinds of Rugs—this week we are going to show you that you can still buy good rugs at May-Stern's at unusually low prices. For example—here are 300 splendid Brussels Rugs—full 9x12-foot size—a quality that will give you good service—shown in some of the prettiest patterns you have seen in many a day. These are the real \$29.50 values which we are offering this week at

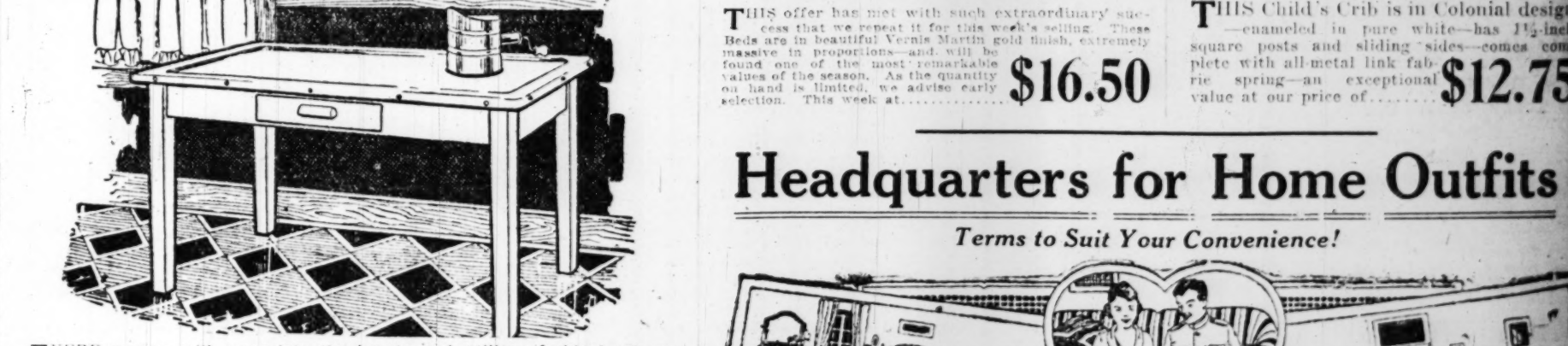
## Just the Thing for His Room

**\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Monthly**  
THIS Bachelor Chiffonier is practically two pieces of furniture in one—the chiffonier has five drawers and hatbox—the wardrobe is roomy and supplied with coat hangers—thoroughly well made throughout—golden oak finish—and a real bargain at



## This Enameled Steel Top Kitchen Table

**\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month**  
EVERY woman will appreciate the beauty and utility of this handsome Enameled Steel Top Kitchen Table. It is in rich enameled finish—with 27x40-inch heavy enameled steel top—the most sanitary table ever produced—easy to clean as a china plate—the last word in hygienic furnishings for the kitchen. It is a table that will be the pride and joy of every housewife—and a value that you cannot afford to overlook.



## Large Columbia Grafonola

Like Cut—\$1.50 a Week  
THIS Grafonola is one of the most popular in the entire Columbia line. It is an instrument of the highest type—beautiful in design, has triple spring-drive motor, plate-hinged lid, all the latest Columbia improvements—and numbered compartments to hold your records. Offered on terms of only \$1.50 a week. No interest ever charged.

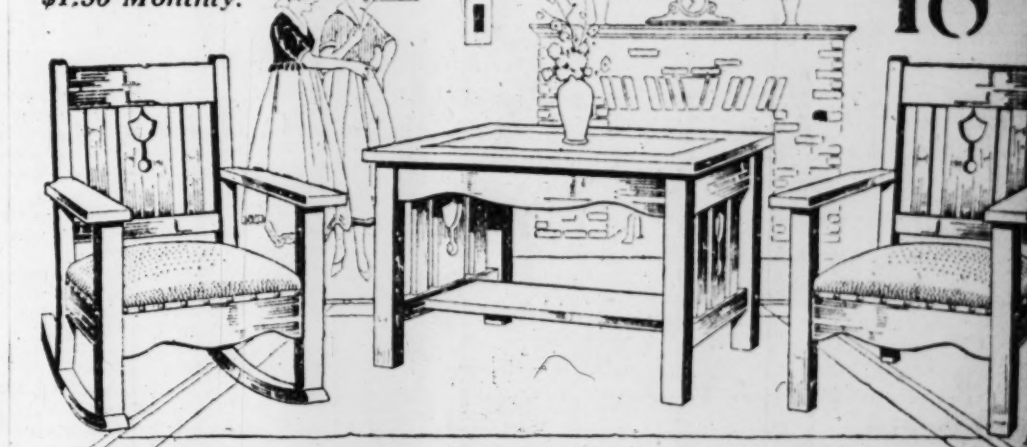


THIS Columbia Grafonola has good tone—plays any size disc record—and will meet the requirements of those who want a good Grafonola at a very low price.  
**\$20.00 50c a Week.**

Grafonolas From \$20.00 to \$350.00

## Three-Piece Library Outfit

**\$1.50 Cash \$1.50 Monthly.**  
Special at **\$18.75**



**A Decided Bargain—** Here are three large and attractive pieces of furniture—the essential furnishings for your living room—all for only \$18.75—an offering that we are confident has no equal elsewhere in this city.  
**Built of Solid Oak—** All three pieces are made of selected oak—in a rich fumed finish that will harmonize with any surroundings—all pieces are massive in size and the workmanship is high class in every particular.  
**Richly Upholstered—** Both the chair and rocker are upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The library table has 24x34-inch top, paneled sides and broad lower shelf for books and magazines.

## Massive Gold-Finish Bed White Enameled Crib

**2 1/4-In. Posts—1 1/2-In. Fillers—4 1/4-In. Caps**  
**\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Monthly**



THIS offer has met with such extraordinary success that we repeat it for this week's selling. These Beds are in beautiful Vernis Martin gold finish, extremely massive in proportions—and will be found one of the most remarkable values of the season. As the quantity on hand is limited, we advise early selection. This week at **\$16.50**  
THIS Child's Crib is in Colonial design—enameled in pure white—has 1 1/2-inch square posts and sliding sides—comes complete with all-metal link fabric—spring—spring—spring—an exceptional value at our price of **\$12.75**

## Headquarters for Home Outfits

Terms to Suit Your Convenience!



See Our 3-Room Outfits See Our 4-Room Outfits  
MAY-STERN'S has always been the favorite with young folks who are about to furnish their new home—and our long experience in this line enables us to render unusually helpful service. Our assortment of home furnishings is complete—our salespeople are competent and obliging—and you will find our prices extremely reasonable in every instance. All goods are marked in plain figures, which makes selection easy—and our liberal credit plan extends the payments over a considerable period.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures  
**MAY-STERN & CO**  
Twelfth & Olive Sts. Strictly One Price to All







## Tendency to Constipation?

### USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Doctors advise a "careful diet," but that is troublesome to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepper known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a natural laxative.

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**  
The Perfect Laxative

**FREE SAMPLES**—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 408 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

PRICE AS ALWAYS  
In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the war, by sacrificing profit and absorbing war taxes on raw materials, we have been able to keep the price of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at \$1.00 per bottle. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

## ST. LOUIS CAR CO. MADE 750 CARS FOR USE IN FRANCE

Corporation Had Contracts Amounting to Millions and Calling for Highest Degree of Skilled Labor.

With the shipment to France within the next few weeks of some freight cars, the last of an order for 750, given a year ago, the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, will complete its war orders, which aggregated many millions of dollars. Besides the freight cars for France the corporation, manufactured for the United States Army, since October, 1917, when it first accepted war orders, 27,500 ammunition and machine gun carts, 150 motor shop trucks and 10,000 ammunition boxes. The plant was also used by the St. Louis Aircraft Corporation for the manufacture of metal parts for the assembling of 450 airplanes.

The 16 months, since October, 1917, to the present, were the great

est from every point of view in the history of the corporation, according to Edwin B. Meisner, vice president, who directed the production of the war orders. John I. Rogers, who devoted most of his time to business interests in Milwaukee, is president.

An interesting fact was disclosed by Meisner, who, since the lifting of the censorship, is now permitted by the Government to disclose the company's work on war contracts. He stated that had the war lasted, the north unoccupied section of Clay County, Missouri, where the old Clay mansion stands, bounded by Florissant and the Wabash tracks and Tracy road, would have been purchased by the Government and used for aircraft, principally as a place to send new planes away from St. Louis to destined points under their own power.

**Field Was Saturated.**  
Meisner and a staff officer of the Aircraft Production Board inspected this ground last October and found it could be made a satisfactory flight and landing field. It was surveyed by a St. Louis surveying company, and when the armistice stopped the war was under consideration by the Aircraft Production Board.

Three kinds of carts for the army were manufactured at this plant: one for the transportation of ammunition only; another for machine gun carts and tripods; and one row of ammunition crates, and a third for two machine gun carts and two tripods. The carts contained space underneath for trench implements, and could be drawn by horses or men.

The motor shop trucks probably were the most interesting work turned out by the plant. These were actual machine shops, carpenter shops, blacksmith shops and storerooms on wheels. With the sides up and ready to move they resembled huge automobile trucks, as the shops were mounted on heavy truck chassis. With the sides down a shop, complete in all details, was lowered to the operation of the tools, such as lathes, drills, saws, etc., was generated from a specially built power plant in each shop, operated by the truck's own engine.

These truck power plants also were used effectively in generating electric current to light hospitals and other places requiring illumination in the advanced fighting zones, fighting the maintenance of stationary power plants was found impracticable. It was only a question of driving the "shop" alongside a hospital, plugging the building in and starting the engine. All these were delivered and are in France.

The ammunition boxes were to carry by hand ammunition for machine guns and one-pounders. They are about half the size of an ordinary suitcase and are carried by a leather handle.

**French Type of Cars.**  
The freight cars are of the French type, resembling the American box car, having two doors, instead of one, and four coupling appliances on each side. The interiors were so designed that, besides their availability for transporting materials, wounded men, troops and horses could be accommodated in the cars. The cars had places for stretchers and for securing horses. They were constructed of steel, with wood superstructure and were shipped knocked-down and assembled in France.

**Airplanes Manufactured.**  
The plant, with the Huttig Sash and Door Co., manufactured for the St. Louis Aircraft Corporation, a company formed of officials of both plants, concerns to handle this contract by pooling the facilities of both plants, 450 two-seater training airplanes, all of which were delivered and accepted. The car company manufactured the fuselage and metal parts and assembled the plane, and the Huttig company manufactured the wood parts and assembled the wings.

The plane was fitted with the 8-cylinder type Curtiss engine, and the whole was called the J. N. D-4 type plane, the same type as that used at Scott Field, near Belleville. Meisner said Government contracts were so low on purchase prices of material that exceptional efficiency in organization was necessary to realize moderate profits on the contracts, but, success was achieved in intensive and heavy production. Fifteen hundred men were employed.

Meisner said all the contracts were signed and duly performed before hostilities ceased, and that the company was not left in an uncertain position because of cancellations. There are several thousand parts of ammunition carts left over, on which assembly will be stopped, but these will be stored at the plant for an order of disposition from the Ordnance Department.

**Is Old Concern.**  
The St. Louis Car Co. is one of the oldest manufacturing plants in St. Louis. It occupies a site embracing 60 acres in Baden, but it became involved in financial difficulties and in 1911 was reorganized with new capital by Rogers, who brought Meisner from Milwaukee to undertake its rehabilitation. Meisner had been Regis' assistant in the Milwaukee Street Railway and Electric Co. and had been a protégé of Regis' step-son. The plant today, Meisner said, is in splendid financial condition and with ample facilities to assure its continued and successful operation.

It has a new order for 1000 standard freight cars and 200 low-side gondolas for the United States Railroad Administration, and the first "McAdoo" car is almost ready to be shunted into service. This order, Meisner said, will keep a great many war workers employed for a few months at least, or until the reconstruction work generally begins in earnest.

**1000 Things for Sale Are Advertised Today.**  
If you want anything in the way of household goods, including new and used furniture, carpets, draperies, or clothing, jewelry and watches, gold and silver, or any other goods, see the 1000 things for sale, advertised today, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The goods are from the St. Louis Car Co., and are of the highest quality. For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

**Cecil Rhodes' Partner Dies.**  
LONDON, Jan. 31.—The death is announced of George Cawston, who with Cecil Rhodes, of the famous Rhodes' South Africa, or Chartered Company, George Cawston had very wide views regarding the development of South Africa under the British flag, but disagreed with some of the methods used to bring it about. His disapproval of policies which led up to the famous Jameson raid was so strong that he resigned from the board of the Chartered Company.

## Dandruff Scalps Ruin the Hair and Make It Fall Out

Parisian Sage Keeps the Scalp Clean, Quickly Stops All Itching and Stimulates New Hair to Grow or Nothing to Pay.



See the Bald Spot. That Shows What Dandruff Will Do.

Dandruff heads mean faded, brittle, scraggy hair that falls out and then you are balding and nothing can help you.

The only way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. Do this quickly, surely and safely, and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Parisian Sage which you can get from drug druggists everywhere.

It is guaranteed to banish dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair, and promote a new growth of the soft, small hair that is so desired.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that thoroughly cleanses the scalp, soothes itching, and stimulates the hair to grow. It is guaranteed not to color the hair or scalp.

Good-looking hair is half the battle in any man's or woman's personal appearance. Let Parisian Sage do the work for you. It is a hair and scalp medicine, while a little attention to your hair and scalp will make you look like a champion.

No matter what your hair troubles are, Parisian Sage will cure them. It will not make you bald, and it will not make you look like a champion.

## Wall Paper Sale

Dainty allovers with neat cut-out borders for bedrooms or halls; 3c and 5c values at 1c. We Sell for Less, Always!

## Black Satin Messaline

36-inch extra heavy quality, with bright satin face; per yard, \$1.25

## PLISSE CREPE

22 yds. in white and light blue; extra fine quality for use in dressmaking; Monday only 25c

## DRESS GINGHAMS

2000 yards of beautiful dress gingham in plaids, stripes, check and plain; 14 to 20 yds. per bolt; Monday only 19c

## BEDSPREADS

Heavy crocheted bedspreads; large size; Monday only \$2.98

## White Plisse Crepe

(Main Floor) 25c

## BUTCHER LINEN

Fine quality and good weight; yard (Main Floor) 21c

## Wash Goods Remnants

1000 yards Wash Goods Remnants; this lot includes a large variety of others; assortment of materials; 10c

## 18-In. Embroidery

Both corner covering and burlap; in ornate and simple designs; special for tomorrow 25c

## \$1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS, 79c

In percale and madras; soft French cut; collar, cuffs and solid color.

## SILK SHIRTS

Extra fiber Silk Shirts for men; many new and beautiful patterns \$2.98

## MEN'S COLLARS

Collared shirt brand; laundered; 8 in a box 83c

## SKIRTS

This purchase enables us to offer a most exceptional and timely bargain; these skirts are made of silk, poplin, sail, begins promptly at 9 o'clock, special (Second Floor) \$4.98

## SKIRTS

Reduced for quick clearance. Here's a rare chance to buy a splendid skirt at this extremely low price; sizes 21 to 25 (Second Floor) \$2.99

## SKIRTS

Brand-new garments, fresh from the makers; beautiful styles; made of messaline, line, taffeta, silk poplin and serge (Second Floor) \$7.98

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## Schaper

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

STORES CO

6th and Washington

Black Satin Messaline

White Plisse Crepe

Butcher Linen

Wash Goods Remnants

18-In. Embroidery

\$1.50 Men's Shirts, 79c

Silk Shirts

Men's Collars

Skirts

Suits

Skirts

Suits

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## 9 TO 11 A.M. SPECIALS

Items in this column to be on sale until 11 a. m. only, and to prevent dealers from buying we have restricted the quantities. The account of the extremely low prices quoted on these items, we cannot accept C. O. D. or mail orders on them, and none will be delivered.

Snap Fasteners

Guaranteed rustproof Snap Fasteners; per card 1c

SHIRTING

32-in. Silk Crepe Shirting; in all new Spring styles; special, yard 59c

Women's Collars

Made of Georgia, argentine and Fillet lace; many different styles to select from; special tomorrow from 9 to 11 39c

WHITE GOODS

White Checked Dimity; good quality; off the bolt, yard 12 1/2c

GLOVES

Women's jersey, in black and gray 19c

HOSE

Women's ad misses, in black and white 8 1/2c

SWEATERS

Boys' military; sizes up to 34, at 49c

SOCKS

Men's Gray Socks, in gray 19c

CORSETS

Heavy batiste; white only; all sizes (Second Floor) 69c

Corset Covers

Muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed (Second Floor) 25c

DRESSES

Children's Dresses, made of percale (Second Floor) 35c

LINO RUGS

Room size, up to 12 ft. in pretty carpet patterns \$7.98

OILCLOTH

48 in. wide; light colors only (Third Floor) 10c

BOYS' BLOUSES

Chambray, percale, khaki; 30c value (Third Floor) 39c

LAVA TOILET SOAP

White 3 ounces (Basement) 3 1/2c

25c Calicoes

Light and dark; 10 to 20 yard remnants (Basement) 15c

60c Saisette

And Poplin, in all desirable colors (Basement) 29c

\$1 SHADES

Genuine Laid Window Shades, each 25c

## BARGAINS! SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Library, Parlor and Bedroom in One

You must see this Suit to appreciate its value as well as the convenience it affords. Has massive frame finished in oak, upholstered with best leather. The Daveno opens out to full-size bed; equipped with non-sag springs. \$63.50

SOLD ON TERMS

Chiffonobe, \$29.50

We Show the Full Line of Genuine Cole's High Oven Ranges and Heaters

See Our 1919 Display

Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN THIS WEEK

GOLD-FINISHED IRON BED COMPLETE WITH GOOD SPRING AND MATTRESS, \$24.25

TERMS

COAL AND GAS RANGE

This stove is so constructed as to enable you to burn either coal, wood or gas. It is practically two stoves in one. You can use both fuels at the same time. One oven for either fuel. Has large warming closet, two nickel-plated shelves. Sanitary base. Sold on terms. Cash or credit. \$59.75

Our Quality Highest

Our Prices Lowest

Franklin Furniture Co.

S. E. Cor. 11th and Franklin Av.

MUSIC ROLLS

After-Ten's Glee—Goodbye France—When You Came Back—Some Lonesome—Night—Oh, Susie—Refuge.

30c and 40c

70c

ALL WORD ROLLS

Some Lonesome—Night—Oh, Susie—Refuge.

30c and 40c

70c

ALL WORD R



**NEVER SAW THE FARM**  
 BUT RECEIVED REGULAR DIVIDEND  
 REMITTANCES FROM RUGS. There are  
 now in your town making money every  
 day by furnishing practical rug values  
 to broad owners for one-half the net in-  
 crease.  
 YOU CAN DO THIS SAME. \$50.00 cash  
 terms start you. Write for additional  
 information today.  
**CO-OPERATIVE RUG BREEDERS'**  
**ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI**  
 207 B. Bailey Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



**DIABETES**  
 Can Be Cured  
 FREE INFORMATION  
 Simple Treatment  
 Without Drugs or Dieting  
 "A Natural  
 Home Remedy"  
 Write Today for  
 Booklet

St. Louisans Registered Pharmacists  
 Miss Georgia E. Strite, Robert L.  
 Hughes and Paul Antle, all of St.  
 Louis, were successful in an ex-  
 amination conducted by the State  
 Board of Pharmacy at Jefferson City  
 on Jan. 13 and 14, and are now  
 registered pharmacists.

## BILL RESISTS THE FEDERAL GAME LAW

Resolution Introduced in Legis-  
 lature by Representative Who  
 Says He Acts for Sportsmen.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
 Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—State  
 resistance to the enforcement in  
 Missouri of the Federal migratory  
 bird law is contemplated in a resolu-  
 tion introduced by Representative  
 McPherson of St. Louis and pending  
 in the House. McPherson, who says  
 he is acting in the interest of sports-  
 men, proposes that Attorney-General  
 McAllister shall bring injunction pro-  
 ceedings to prevent Federal game of-  
 ficials from interfering with Missouri  
 hunters.

Because of the Federal questions  
 involved in the resolution and its un-  
 usual interest to hunting clubs and  
 sportsmen, the House referred it to a  
 committee to report upon the advisa-  
 bility of its adoption.

Title to Birds and Fish.

The resolution contends that the  
 courts, including the Federal Courts,  
 have held that the title to birds, fish  
 and game is in the state in which  
 game is found, and that the Fed-  
 eral Government has no power to  
 assume title to it or to pass laws regu-  
 lating it. Numerous court decisions  
 are cited to sustain the contention.

It is the theory of the resolution  
 that the Missouri Legislature alone  
 has the power to pass laws affecting  
 the hunting of game in Missouri, and  
 that an attempt by Congress to as-  
 sume the power is an infringement  
 upon the rights of the State. The  
 first Federal game law, it is stated,  
 was passed in 1886, and has since  
 been declared unconstitutional and  
 Federal game wardens are at-  
 tempting to enforce a new law  
 which has not been passed upon by  
 the courts.

Linked with the desire of hunters  
 to kill ducks and geese migrating  
 from the North to the South, there  
 is an interest of the State game and  
 fish department, which has long  
 upon hunters' licenses for its sup-  
 port, and for the accumulation of  
 a fund authorized by the last Legis-  
 lature for the purchase of a State  
 park.

"Illegally Deprived."  
 Reciting that "for five years the  
 citizens of Missouri have been gross-  
 ly harassed, annoyed and illegally  
 deprived of their inherent right to  
 freely hunt game," and that "the  
 State's revenue from hunting li-  
 censes needed for the preservation of  
 game and fish, as well as for pro-  
 tecting the State Park, has been  
 badly depleted and restricted," the  
 resolution instructs the Attorney-  
 General, "to enjoin the Federal game  
 inspectors from interfering with or  
 molesting any or all of our citizens  
 in the exercise of their privileges  
 evidenced by their hunting licenses."

PEGGY MARSH GETS INCOME FOR  
 LIFE ON \$100,000 FROM FIELDS

Former Chorus Girl Tells of Provi-  
 sion for Her and Child of Marshal  
 Field's Grandson.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Peggy  
 Marsh, a dark-haired, soft-voiced,  
 pretty little woman of about 33, a  
 former chorus girl, has just agreed  
 with the multi-millionaire Field  
 family of Chicago to accept \$100,000  
 for life in return for certain claims she had upon  
 the late Henry Field, grandson of  
 Marshal Field.

"Here is our little boy—Henry's  
 and mine," she said, at her home,  
 as she placed her arm about a chubby  
 youngster of two and a half  
 years. "His father was to provide  
 for him and for me as long as we  
 lived; but he died in July, 1917, and  
 there was some difficulty about his  
 family living up to the agreement he  
 had made. So I was obliged to bring  
 suit in Chicago to protect my baby's  
 interest and my own."

"I have been receiving \$500 a  
 month from the Field family, and I  
 will receive the income from the  
 \$100,000 as soon as it is invested for  
 me."

She said that when he told her of  
 his coming marriage, he gave her  
 \$500 and deposited \$25,000 in a  
 New York bank for her.

She said she probably would leave  
 America, and make her home in En-  
 gland, where she has many friends.

BUTTER RETAILERS CHARGING  
 9 TO 15 C A POUND PROFIT

Maximum Found by Post-Dispatch  
 Reporter to Predominate Among  
 North St. Louis Grocers.

A canvass of retail grocers in va-  
 rious parts of the city by a reporter  
 for the Post-Dispatch yesterday dis-  
 closed that the retail price of butter  
 has generally failed to drop as mark-  
 edly as the wholesale price, which,  
 in the past few days, has declined  
 to 45 cents a pound. A month ago  
 the wholesale price was 75 cents, and  
 retail prices soared accordingly to  
 90 cents.

In West End stores butter, de-  
 scribed as the "city butter," was sell-  
 ing yesterday at from 54 to 60 cents  
 a pound, from 9 to 15 cents more  
 than the wholesale price. The aver-  
 age difference in price, according to  
 large dealers, should be from 8 to  
 10 cents.

In North St. Louis the 60-cent but-  
 ter predominated, with here and  
 there a store selling it at 55 cents. In  
 South St. Louis butter prices varied  
 from 55 to 58 cents. Downtown gro-  
 ceries charged 54 cents.

Two hundred and Fifty Men and  
 Boys Are Seeking Employment  
 Today

If you are in need of help in the  
 home, office, store, factory, on the  
 road or on the farm, read the  
 ads in Section A—Employment  
 Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale,  
 Automobiles—Adv.

## Second Week of Buettner's Great Semi-Annual

## FURNITURE

Take advantage of this  
 wonderful opportunity  
 to get the best quality  
 goods at the price of the  
 most ordinary sort.

## EASY PAYMENTS

will be arranged on anything you wish  
 to select, and if you are not ready to use  
 your purchases we will store them for  
 you until wanted—

## Free of Charge

The Opportunity of the Year to Purchase Good Quality Room-  
 size Rugs, Hall Runners and Small Rugs at the

Price of Ordinary Qualities

\$55.00 Axminster Rugs—large 9x12 ft. size, in new  
 designs and colors; sale price, \$39.75

\$65.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs in the 9x12 ft. size  
 —a very special line of choicest designs—  
 will be closed out at \$55.00

\$98.00 Royal Wilton Rugs—9x12 ft. size—in an ex-  
 tra heavy grade and some lovely shades of  
 rose, blue and tan; very special at \$79.75

\$14.00 Axminster Hall Runners in the 2x3 1/2 ft. size;  
 good assortment of patterns and colors to se-  
 lect from, at \$10.95

\$8.00 Matting Rugs, in 9x12 ft. size; assorted pat-  
 terns and colors. Sale price, \$4.95

\$5.50 Mottled Axminster Rugs, 27-inch size; as-  
 sorted combinations of colors; while they  
 last \$3.50

\$38.75 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs in the  
 9x12 ft. size, in all color and Oriental col-  
 ors; splendid for hard wear; very special at  
 \$24.75

\$65.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size;  
 splendid assortment of patterns and colors  
 to choose from; now at \$45.00

\$19.75 Wool Fiber Rugs, in 9x12 ft. size; very good  
 designs and colors. Sale price, \$12.50

\$130.00 Empire Walnut Bedroom Suite—Adam  
 style—consisting of Bed Dresser,  
 Chiffonier and Toilet Table.  
 Very special value, at \$97.50

\$175.00 American Walnut Bedroom Suite—Wil-  
 liam and Mary style—including  
 Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and  
 Toilet Table. Now priced only \$139.50

\$19.00 Golden Oak Dressers now \$14.75

\$22.50 Golden Oak Dressers now \$16.50

\$27.50 Old Mahogany Chiffonier now \$18.75

\$42.50 Old Mahogany Dresser now \$27.50

\$27.50 Golden Oak Buffet now \$18.50

\$38.00 Fumed Oak Buffet now \$27.50

\$49.00 American Walnut Buffet now \$39.50

\$28.00 Golden Oak Chiffoniers now \$18.75

\$32.00 Golden Oak Chiffoniers now \$24.75

\$43.50 Golden Oak Chiffoniers now \$32.50

\$79.00 3-Piece Set now \$64.75

\$87.50 3-Piece Set now \$74.50

\$98.00 3-Piece Set now \$87.50

\$125.00 3-Piece Set now \$98.00

Tea Wagons, mahogany finish, \$9.75

Sewing Machines, golden oak finish, \$1.85

Tabourettes, fumed oak finish, \$1.45

Footstools, Mission style, \$1.75

Extension Tables, 6 ft., \$10.75

High Chairs, golden oak finish, \$1.75

Telephone Stands and Chairs, fumed oak  
 finish, \$1.95

Sanitary Steel Couches, \$5.95

Folding Card Tables, \$1.85

Blue Bird Dinner Sets, 42 pieces, \$9.45

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 finish, \$1.95

Sanitary Steel Couches, \$5.95

Folding Card Tables, \$1.85

Blue Bird Dinner Sets, 42 pieces, \$9.45

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 finish, \$1.95

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 finish, \$1.95

Sanitary Steel Couches, \$5.95

Folding Card Tables, \$1.85



### The Sale of House Dresses

at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.95

is fully detailed in today's Post-Dispatch.  
More than 3700 crisp new Morning and House Dresses are included in this sale which starts tomorrow morning in the House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

### "Madeleine" Corsets

#### New Models

A large and complete showing of the latest "Madeleine" Corsets awaits your inspection in the Corset Shop.

Permit our expert Corsettiere to select the model best suited to your figure for you and you will know "corset satisfaction."

"Madeleine" Corsets range in price from \$6.00 to \$12.50

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

### Kayser "Marvelfit"

#### Italian Silk Underwear

Kayser Silk Undergarments will give you a new idea of how well silken things will fit and wear.

The new Silk Union Suits are made so that they will not gap—the patented flap remaining closed whether the wearer be sitting or standing. The prices are, the garment.

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Kayser Marvelfit Vests are made with tubular band, ribbon shoulder straps and are reinforced under the arm. These well-wearing Vests are priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.



### A Sale of New Blouses

#### \$3.95

Blouses Which Would Be Priced From \$5.00 to \$7.50

These very attractive Blouses—fresh from their packings—were specially purchased for this event. They represent the surplus stock and samples of one of the largest and best waist makers, and we secured them at a big price concession.

There are Blouses for the business woman—the ideal sort for practical wear. There are soft, pretty Georgettes—some plain excepting for tiny tucks, plaits and hemstitchings—others with beads and floss embroidery designs. There are well made, good-looking crepe de chine, satins, shirting silks and taffetas.

In many instances there are only one or two of a style—but in other models there is a wide range of sizes.  
Peter Pan collars, high neck, 2 in 1 collars, V, round and square neck models are all included in a variety of styles which make selection almost difficult because of the general attractiveness.

All of the fashionable suit shades are included—and of course white and flesh models are here, too.  
Sizes from 34 to 46.

Well made Blouses of good quality materials—all worth more than the selling price.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



### 3000 Bungalow Aprons

Specially Priced

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

Practical Aprons which guarantee clothes protection and conservation are offered at appealing prices.

At \$1.00

A splendid assortment of styles in Bungalow Aprons in solid pink, blue, plaids and figured percale—made with square neck and buttons on the side front.

At \$1.25

There are several styles of Bungalow Aprons, buttoned in the back; some slip-on Middy styles, with a pretty collar, and others opening on the side front. There are effective stripe and checked patterns in good quality percale; trimmed with contrasting color bindings.

A good assortment of short percale band Aprons at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c  
Short percale Aprons made with bib, 65c

Apron Shop—Third Floor.

At \$1.50

Attractive Bungalow Aprons made of striped percale with either the V or square neck and trimmed with bands of solid color are offered for this special price.

At \$2.00

Pretty style Bungalow Aprons made in all of the practical, good-looking styles, are shown in good quality percale, in stripe, checked, plaid effects, attractively trimmed.

Large black sateen Office Aprons, with clasp at side; just the Apron to protect the busy woman's clothes \$1.00

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



## Beginning Tomorrow—A Great Sale of 20,280 Pairs of Silk Hosiery

In the Basement Salesroom at 9 A. M.

The Hose for Men

40c a Pair

The regular quality sells for 80c a pair

Four thousand, two hundred (4200) pairs of Silk Hose for men, the produce of a well-known manufacturer, whose name we are not permitted to mention, but the instant you see the Hose you'll recognize what splendid values they are. While these Hose are slightly irregular in the weave, this in no way interferes with their splendid wearing qualities. Black and cordovan are the prominent colors.

The Hosiery for Women

65c a Pair

The regular quality sells for \$1.10 and \$1.35

Women's thread silk Stockings, slightly irregular in the weave, some with seams in the back, others are circular made. The colors in the lot include black, white, Havana brown, Russian calf, gray, silver and field mouse. These are exceptional values at this most extraordinary price and you should take advantage of this sale tomorrow. Anticipate your needs for the entire Spring and Summer season.

\$1.00 a Pair

The regular quality sells for \$1.75 and \$2.00

Women's full-fashioned thread silk Stockings with lisle garter tops and lisle reinforced soles and heels; some in this lot are slightly irregular in the weave, but this in no way impairs their wearing quality. The newest Spring shades are represented, including cordovan, Havana brown, smoke, medium gray, pearl, also black and white. White Stockings with black clocks, white with white clocks, white with colored clocks and black with white clocks.

## This Is Our Greatest Sale of Silk Hosiery

20,280 Pairs of Silk Hosiery in one Tremendous Sale—more than 50 Tables and 100 Salespeople to take care of the enormous crowds that are sure to be here tomorrow.

This sale will be held in the Basement Salesroom because we know that it would be impossible to take care of the great throngs in the regular departments; we have given over practically a quarter of a block to this sale.

But remember—this is not a sale of usual Basement quality of Hosiery, but a great Silk Hosiery sale planned on tremendous lines and quantities that enable us to offer these extraordinary values—and this sale is held in our Basement Salesroom to facilitate the handling of this big event.

The various lots for women and men have been arranged on tables according to sizes so as to make choosing an easy matter. We expect many to supply themselves with Hosiery for a year to come, because an opportunity like this is most unusual.

We were very fortunate in making this tremendous purchase of Silk Hosiery—the manufacturers having heard of the wonderful Vandervoort sales recently held—made us such attractive price concessions that we immediately bought—and when you see the splendid quality of these exceptional prices, you'll buy, too.

Do not let anything interfere with your being here promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow!

Basement.

### Practical Things

#### in the Luggage Shop

Toilet Cases are a delightful accessory for women who travel.

Fine grade leather cases, lined with attractive silk, equipped with toilet articles, including Parisian ivory comb, brush, soap box, manicure outfit, etc., are priced for \$15.00

Other Toilet Cases are priced from \$12.50 to \$50.00

Leather Collar Boxes for men, will hold one dozen collars and keep them clean. Priced at \$2.50 and \$2.75

Luncheon Sets will be in demand with the coming of pretty Spring weather. Splendid Sets comprised of an enameled duck covered box with reinforced corners containing plates, forks, knives and cups with compartment for lunch and thermos bottle. The prices range from \$15.00 to \$40.00

These prices do not include the thermos bottle.

Luggage Shop—First Floor.

### Vandervoort Suits

#### for Spring

Women and Misses.

The lines of the new Spring fashions are particularly pleasing and becoming, and the styles shown in the Suit Shop are of an authentic nature.

The Box Coat is very good—and the beautiful Silk Vests which appear in many of them enhance their attractiveness. Exquisite Vests of MoonGlo Crepe, Tricolette, Duveltyne and Novelty Silk are an innovation and are calling forth much admiration from those who see them.

The showing of stylish Quality Suits is large. Special attention has been paid to designing smart Suits for large women. The same clever style features for the woman with a slender figure have been scientifically proportioned to meet the requirements of the Extra Size Suit.

Sizes from 14 to 48.

Prices \$39.75 to \$100.00

Women's and Misses' Suit Shop—Third Floor.

### Distinctive Skirts

for Southern, Sports and Street Wear.

The new Spring Skirts are appealingly lovely. Soft, silken fabrics have been used to gain the perfect result. There are gathered, plaited and plain models, featuring many novel belt and pocket effects. Large pearl buttons have been effectively used to give the finishing touch on many. All of the fancy weaves are shown as well as all White and Black models. Prices of Silk Skirts.

\$7.95 to \$35.00

Attractive Wool Jersey Skirts for general wear are shown in all white; two-tone shades of purple and rose. These Skirts have two pockets and separate belts. Pearl buttons are used as trimming on some models. Prices range from

\$12.95 to \$17.50

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

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## SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It  
Brings Back Its Beautiful  
Luster at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it falls, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking only a small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—ADV.

## ECZEMA, RISINGS OLD SORES, ITCHING SKIN

Bumps, Pimples, Bone Pains,  
Cured by Prescription C-2223

Stop Paying Out a Lot of Money  
for Expensive Trips and Get Well  
at Home at Slight Cost. Great!

Many, many sufferers from impure blood will be glad to know that they can now get Prescription C-2223 at any of the home prescription druggists. It is all prepared, and so don't cost much. Dose is indicated on bottle, so you can easily cure yourself at home. C-2223 is liquid, and taken internally purifies and enriches your blood, sending a flood of pure rich blood to the skin surfaces, joints and every part of the body. Pretty soon the itching stops. Eczema and old sores, pimples, risings and bumps are healed. Bone pains and rheumatic aches are stopped, your skin takes on the glow of perfect health. It would cost a good deal to consult a specialist, but you can get his prescription at little cost, by asking for Prescription C-2223. It also drains out of your system all the uric acids and impurities that cause all the sores and humors, pains and aches of rheumatism.

IF your own druggist can't supply you give his name and write to C-2223 Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.—ADV.

## THE QUICK WAY TO STOP A COUGH

This home-made syrup does the work  
in a hurry. Easily prepared, and  
saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply bottle of ready-made cough syrup. And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly breaks the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## MORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time.

We are so sure that Morrine will beat that we say to you, if after a trial you fail to get any benefit, your money will be refunded. Costs only \$1.25 a box. Ask us for free booklet about Morrine. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Seventh St. and Washington Ave., St. Louis; Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.—ADV.



Send Your Name and We'll  
Send You a Lachnite

Write Today and we will send you a Lachnite on a trial basis. It is a small box of Lachnite, which is a powerful medicine for the cure of all kinds of skin diseases. It is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Lachnite Co., Chicago, Ill.

2.95 to \$17.50

## BIRTHDAY ANTICIPATED BY GROUNDHOG CLUB

Persons Born Feb. 2 Celebrate  
With Banquet in View of Ap-  
proaching, Sunday, Feb. 11.

The Groundhog Club saw the approaching shadow of the Sunday lid last night and celebrated its titular day before it arrived. This club is made up of persons whose birthday is Feb. 2. They have been meeting annually for 25 years. Last night's celebration took the form of a banquet at Mission Inn. Status Kehrman, a lawyer, presided in the absence of John Kearney, who is in Colorado.

Even the soldier boys in France will not miss the well-known groundhog day; though the tradition which attaches to it there is unlike the American version. Over here the groundhog, known also as the woodchuck, is supposed to come out of his hole on Feb. 2. If he sees his shadow he turns around and goes right in again, the meaning of this movement being that there will be six weeks more of cold weather.

Over there Feb. 2, instead of being groundhog day, is "Pancake day." No matter how slack the war provisions may be, every Frenchman and every guest of a Frenchman must eat at least one pancake on this day. The effect of a lapse from this custom will last much more than six weeks, for the Frenchman who does not eat a pancake on Feb. 2 cannot expect to have luck in any of his enterprises for the remainder of the year.

No special tradition as to the weather attaches to the French concept of the day, but in a general way the weather and everything else will turn out badly for those who fail to eat pancakes on the specified day. The occasion is a great one for family gatherings, and peace conferences are held at which persons who have quarreled make up their differences over the pancake platters. On this day also, in many French families, the children penitently ask the forgiveness of their parents for all their shortcomings of the year.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONGRESS TO BE PROBABLY AT ODEON

Mass Meeting for the Coliseum Also  
Under Consideration—See-  
sion Feb. 25-26.

The Mid-Continent Congress for a league of nations to meet here Feb. 23 and 24, will be held, probably, at the Odeon. Tentative arrangements were made yesterday to rent the auditorium. The first session of the congress, represented by delegates from nine states, will be Tuesday morning, Feb. 25. The last session will conclude with a mass meeting on Wednesday night. A mass meeting will be held also probably at the Coliseum.

A copy of a letter from E. M. House, a member of the American peace delegation, endorsing the league, has been received by Frederick N. Judson, state chairman of the league. The letter was addressed to William H. Short, national secretary of the league.

Henry Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador to Turkey, Mrs. H. O. Harvey of Topeka, Kan., past president of the Kansas State Federation, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis will speak.

## Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE MEETING

The monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A., will be held at the Hotel Statler tomorrow at noon, followed by a luncheon. Dr. Benjamin Young, a war camp worker, will speak at the luncheon, and there will be a musical program. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kelly, who have the leading parts in the "Seventeen" company at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, will be guests.

The committee for the past six months has met every two weeks, and in the past year the number of such trains has been 1437. Over 600,000 men in service are said to have received a bit of cheer at the hands of these women.

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Memorial Methodist Church at Jefferson avenue and Accommodated street will be celebrated this morning and evening, an anniversary program Tuesday evening and a concert and reception Thursday evening.

The Rev. A. L. Koenke and Bishop Quayle will be the speakers this morning and evening, respectively. Tuesday's celebration will include a prominent talk by the Rev. William Schultz. Three four-minute men of the congregation are in charge of the entertainment on Thursday.

## 100 Lost and Found Articles Advertised Today.

If you have found anything from a pin to a piastre, and desire to find the owner, see Section 100, Employment, Real Estate, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles.—ADV.

Lecture by Prof. Hudson. Dr. J. William Hudson, professor of Philosophy at Missouri University since 1904, will lecture on "America's International Ideals" in the auditorium of the Washington University School of Medicine, Euclid and Scott avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Washington University Association.

Prof. Hudson has recently returned from a visit to the war zone.

## GOLDMAN BROS. NEW BEAUTIFUL BLUE BIRD DINNER SET GIVEN AWAY



Absolutely Free With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over, Either on Cash or Credit Purchases

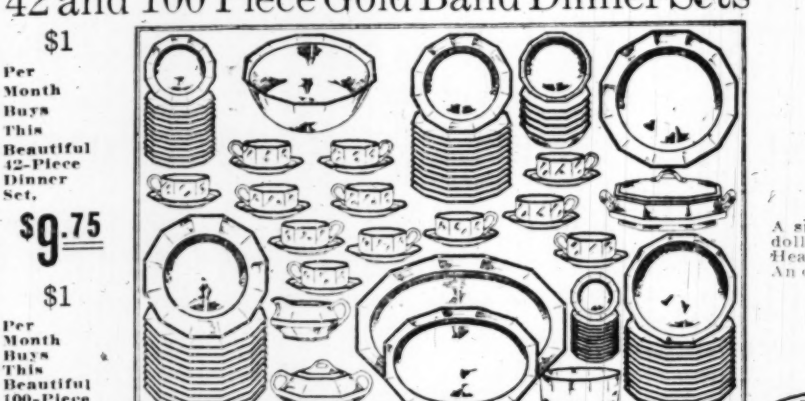
This wonderful new creation in a Blue Bird Dinner Set will lend a tone of refinement to any table. We have a limited number of these absolutely free while they last—at Goldman Bros., Olive, near Eleventh.

## GOLDMAN BROS. Have Organized an ALUMINUM CLUB



\$1 PER MONTH Buys This Big 20-Piece Aluminum Cooking Outfit (Exactly as here shown). By means of our wonderful Club Plan, wherein we sell a great number of these sets, are enabled to offer the most wonderful Aluminum Cooking Outfit ever assembled. Worth considerably more than we ask for it. We call special attention to the large pieces this set comprises. No set has ever been assembled like this. Each piece is big and useful—nothing cheap and undersized. Made of our best guaranteed pure "QUALITY BRAND" aluminum. Do not overlook this wonderful opportunity—the chance of a lifetime. ON SPECIAL SALE—

42 and 100 Piece Gold Band Dinner Sets



\$26.75

## Big Special Linoleum Sale

We offer on special sale this wonderful Linoleum, for the low price, per sq. yd. of..... 69c

Whole Rooms Covered on Terms to Suit



WE SELL FOR CASH OR CREDIT.  
30, 60 or 90 DAYS  
CONSIDERED CASH

1104-6-8 OLIVE STREET

## Best Treatment for Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, and Colds

Guaranteed by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. No Stomach Dosing.

Breathe HYOMEI for all diseases of the breathing organs. It is guaranteed. In case of croup, which is very common in children, send for a doctor at once. In the meantime pour 20 drops of HYOMEI into a bowl of boiling water and hold the child's head over it; covered with a towel or cloth so that only the air filled with HYOMEI vapor is breathed.

This treatment has saved many a child's life and mothers of croupy children should always have HYOMEI on hand.

For coughs, colds and catarrh, breathing HYOMEI

## \$1 Per Month BUYS THIS WONDERFUL "NATIONAL" FELT MATTRESS



Spent your nights in rest, it will better fit you for the hard day's work to come. Why sleep on a worn-out, uncomfortable mattress when you can purchase a wonderful National Felt Mattress such as we here offer and on such easy terms. Our celebrated National Felt Mattress is built for durability, with extra heavy fine quality tick and full roll edge—one that will last a lifetime. You could not buy a better value if you paid twice the price we ask. Convince yourself that it is a good investment. Special sale at Goldman Bros., Olive, near Eleventh.

\$23.75 AT GOLDMAN BROS. OLIVE NEAR 11TH



75c EACH WEEK BUYS THIS Wonderful Easy Running "PIONEER" Sewing Machine

No machine at \$60 can equal this wonder. As a special leader to introduce our great line we place it on special sale. See it at Goldman Bros., Olive near 11th

\$34.75



\$1 PER MONTH BUYS THIS BRASS BOUND CEDAR CHEST

A small investment in a fine Cedar Chest will save you many dollars' worth of clothes. Made of finest Tennessee red cedar. Heavily bound with brass strips, held with heavy brass nails. An ornament to any room; in addition to being useful. Special price

\$14.75



\$1 PER MONTH BUYS THIS Massive Dining Table

No table at \$35.00 can equal this big bargain. It is strongly constructed, beautiful, fully finished and a wonderful Colonial design. See it—it will pay you. On special sale.

\$22.85



THIS BEAUTIFUL BED DAVENETTE SUITE

CASH or TERMS SUIT at Goldman Bros. \$69.75

Take this beautiful three-piece Davenport Suite for instance—solid quarter-sawn oak. Could you select anything more beautiful or useful for your home? Why not have one in your home when you can buy such values as we here show on such easy terms? Remember our free offer with your purchase—easy terms made to suit you.

Remember Our Great Free Offer.

1104-6-8 OLIVE STREET

## HERE'S QUICK RELIEF FOR YOUR TIRED, STRAINED MUSCLES

When your muscles become tired and swollen, and the joints become stiff, your circulation poor, and your suffering makes you irritable, an application of Sloan's Liniment gives you quick relief—kills pain, starts up a good circulation, relieves congestion. It is easier and cleaner to use than many plasters, or ointments, acts quickly and does not clog the pores. It does not stain the skin.

For sprains, strains, bruises, "black and blue" spots, Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and eases the soreness. Certainly fine for rheumatism, stiff neck, sciatica, lame back, toothache. You don't need to rub—it penetrates.

Its use is so universal that you'll consider Sloan's Liniment a friend of the whole family. Generous size bottles at druggists everywhere. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

The Sunday Post Dispatch has over ONE HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything"

## Warner's Safe Remedies

A Constant Boon to Invalids Since 1877

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.  
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy.  
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy.  
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy.  
Warner's Safe Nerve Remedy.  
Warner's Safe Pills (Constipation and Biliousness).

The Reliable Family Medicines

SOLD BY WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. AND ALL DRUGGISTS  
Sample sent on receipt of ten cents.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. 245, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## Cigarette Habit

How to Overcome It Quickly and Easily

Unless you have been exceptionally careful the cigarette habit has a hold on you which cannot be shaken off by will power. The habit of the cigarette is powerful. It is the nicotine that is poisoning your system, making you nervous, heart weak, dyspeptic, and strained and irritable.

Are you troubled with sleeplessness at night and dullness in the morning when you have dozed yourself with the nicotine of cigarettes or pipes, or chewing tobacco? They're all the same, you know.

Give your poison-saturated body, from your pale yellowish skin right into your



## C.E. Williams

Child's Rubbers 59c  
Sixth and Franklin  
"Our location saves you money"  
Add 5c for Mail Orders  
Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00

### DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY

### Special Sale Ladies' Dress Boots

**\$3.85**  
All Brown Kid  
Gray or Brown Kid  
With Cloth Tops  
All Black Vici Kid  
In Two Styles

These Shoes all have leather Louis heels with vanity plates, are 8 1/2 and 9 inches high, and are our regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. All will be correctly fitted by our salesmen in Ladies' Department.  
"None on Bargain Tables—None Tied Up."

### Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

**Ladies' Nurse Shoes**  
Bright vici kid; heavy hand-turned sole; leather or rubber heels; tip or plain toes; for style and comfort cannot be equaled.  
Sizes 3 to 9.  
Our Price **\$4.00**

### "Child's Stitch-Down"

**FLEXIBLE SOLES**  
Chocolate brown kid and all black kid button shoes; easy as a glove; sizes 5 1/2 to 8.  
Special **\$2.00**

### "Ballet Slippers"

For Dancing or Gym.  
(Tango Tie Effect)  
Child's, 8 1/2 to 11; Misses', 11 1/2 to 13; Ladies', 2 1/2 to 5; \$1.75 value.  
**\$1.25**

### "Boys' English Walkers"

Mahogany Calf  
Sizes 1 to 6.....**\$3.25**  
Black Calf  
Sizes 1 to 6.....**\$2.85**  
Special—black gunmetal; 1 to 3 1/2.....**\$2.25**

### "Men's and Boys' Black Elk Shoes"

Will give the best service of any shoes made at these prices.  
TAN ELK, well soles, rubber heels.....**\$4.00**  
BLACK OR TAN ELK, double waterproof soles.....**\$3.00**  
BLACK ELK, single waterproof soles.....**\$2.50**  
BOYS' black.....**\$2.25** LITTLE BOYS'.....**\$1.75**

### "Men's Comfort Shoes"

Lace or Congress  
Men's genuine black kid shoes; built for wear and comfort; choice of three styles; tip or plain toe lace, and plain toe congress.  
Extra Special Value,  
**\$3.50**

### \$1 DOWN BALANCE \$1.00 WEEKLY

Boys the Finest Diamonds and Watches in This Store  
Come in and see the Splendid Values We are Offering

### Blue White Diamonds

Choose from our selection of blue-white, perfectly cut stones—any \$1 down and \$1 a week until the full price is paid. In the meantime you wear the diamond which can be had here at the small sum of **\$40** to **\$18**  
Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.

**Mc Coy Weber**  
2<sup>ND</sup> FLOOR 6 ORIEL BLDG.  
ENTRANCE 4 DOORS SOUTH OF LOCUST

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

### PADDING INDICATED IN NEW CASUALTY TOTALS

Official Figures Account for 4031 Wounded Whose Names Have Never Appeared.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—In the official enumeration of listed casualties, furnished with today's casualty list, the War Department continues its strange and unexplained practice, to which attention was called in these columns a week ago, of padding the casualty totals.

A week ago a total was given which was some 2000 larger than the sum of the previous Sunday's total and the casualties listed through the week. Today the excess is more than 4000. As in the previous week, this padding was done almost entirely under the head of "Wounded."

Last Sunday the total of listed casualties was given at 214,345. The additions for the week, including those of today, are \$318, and the net deductions, through corrections, are \$42. This makes a total of 222,381. The official total announced today is 226,625.

Last Sunday's official total of wounded was 137,067. Those listed in the succeeding seven days numbered 7785, and the addition of 673, from the correction lists, made 8458 for the week, or a total of 145,525. The official total of wounded, however, is announced as 149,556.

The official number of deaths announced, 65,124, accords substantially with the record. Today's list is unusually short, showing only 173 army casualties, 138 wounded severely, and 35 missing in action. Those from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are:

MISSOURI  
Wounded severely—Corp. Albert E. Suess, Brookfield; Grover P. John, Marquand; Floyd V. Colter, Clearmont; Wilbur E. Dunn, Trenton, Illinois.

MISSING IN ACTION—Alfred W. Boser, Quincy; Edward Grossklaus, Joliet; August J. Knefer, Dixon.

Wounded severely—John D. Willis, Alvin; Victor E. Wanstrom, Moline; Howard H. Burbank, Elgin.

### FEW AMERICANS 'A. W. O. L.' IN PARIS; 'M. P.'S' EVERYWHERE

Registration System in and out of City Makes Stragglers Almost Impossible.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 24.—The American military policeman is about the most all-pervading thing in Paris. The machinery of registration in and out of the railway stations cannot be penetrated by those "absent with leave."

On the incoming platforms at all the railway stations a line of these men distinguished by red hat bands and black brassards bearing the letters "M. P." herds every American along a designated passage, usually fenced in, to the registration office. There his travel orders and identification card are examined, and he is given a little blue ticket on which is written the period of his stay in Paris. The soldier must show it to other guards at the station exit and always have it ready to produce on demand, for the "M. P." is everywhere. In most unexpected places, and at the most unexpected times the "M. P." is likely to step up to a soldier and ask curtly, "Your permission, please."

The "M. P." is around every corner, in and outside of all the theaters, at all the show places of Paris and very much in evidence in the cafe districts of the boulevards.

If a permission is not exactly in order, if its stamped time limit for Paris has expired, the offender is taken to the Provost Marshal's office. As one of the "M. P.'s" remarked, "It sure does work all right, and it is hard to beat."

### \$3,000,000 TO MAINTAIN NATIONAL GUARD AT 100,000

"Never Equalled at Home," Says Soldier in Engineer Outfit.  
Tentative Approval Given by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—An appropriation of \$3,000,000 to maintain the National Guard at a strength of 100,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year was tentatively approved today by the House Military Affairs Committee.

In its original estimates for the coming year, the War Department submitted merely a tentative figure of \$100 for the National Guard to keep it financially alive, and when Gen. March was before the committee he explained that as the bulk of the old National Guard was still overseas, it was impossible to form any accurate estimate as to what the future of that branch of the military establishment would be.

In approving the \$3,000,000 appropriation, committee members followed the recommendation of Brigadier-General John W. Heaver, chief of the Militia Bureau.

### 225 Farms for Sale Are Advertised Today

If you are seeking a farm in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri or elsewhere, see Section B—House, Home, Real Estate and Farm Lands—Adv.

### GEN. PERSHING DINED WITH 'MISS SCHOTTEN' IN HOSPITAL

St. Louis Girl Was in Zone So Advanced She Regarded Air Raids as Ordinary Occurrences.  
American soldier spirit and the transformation of the girls who enlisted as nurses into serious minded workers were the things which impressed Miss Zoe Schotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schotten of the Buckingham Hotel, during her seven months in France as a Red Cross worker. She has returned home.

Miss Schotten spent most of her time in a base hospital. She became so accustomed to German air raids and the accompanying booming of anti-aircraft guns, she said, that she viewed them as a part of her daily routine.

Miss Schotten dined with Gen. Pershing when he visited a hospital where she was on duty. She is a graduate of Mary Institute. She went to France to do first-aid work, but soon was promoted to nurse, in charge of a ward.

### Sleep All Night, Don't Get Up Once!

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young.

### 50 Cent Package Free

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up at least once, and maybe six or eight times, every night because of bladder weakness. Have you forgotten what the restfulness and luxury of an unbroken night of undisturbed sleep is like?

"Oh-huhum! It's Tough to Have to Get Up This Way Every Night."

Of the principal cause of this trouble and the scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, a medical authority says: "A sympathetic cure is usually achieved."

Successes have been had in men of 90 years.

Every man, young and old, should try this wonderful treatment. It works upon the bladder to correct the faults that are causing a host of men days and nights of untold misery.

Send coupon today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing, for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

### FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRANK J. KELLOGG CO.,  
Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.  
Kindly send me a 50c box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets. I enclose 6c in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

### He was Bald

Got New Growth of Hair in Surprising Manner

### RECIPE FREE TO YOU

A veteran business man, at the age of 66, now has a superb growth of hair where formerly he was bald. He had tried all kinds of lotions, tonics, etc., without avail. When his hair had fallen away he could not start it growing again until he came across a Cherokee Indian, who gave him a potent elixir, and the recipe.

Then his hair grew profusely, and he now maintains a perfect growth. Others—men and women—have used the natural elixir (called Kottaloi) and reported marvelous hair growth.

Any reader who wishes the recipe for making this hair elixir, free, or with testing box for 3 three-cent stamps, by writing to John H. Britton, 165-21, Station P, New York, N. Y.—ADV.

### Says Thick Sluggish Blood Should Be Purified

A Greasy, Pimply Skin, a Foul Odor to Perspiration, Head Aches and Pains All Banished by Sulphur Tablets. Like Grandma's Remedy for Spring.

Take these tablets made of sulphur, cream of tartar, calcium sulphide and extracts of rare herbs and take regularly for a month or so, and you can drive the poisons out of your system. Sulphur Tablets are wonderful to overcome constipation, sluggish liver and kidneys and they quickly start all the eliminative organs working. They "flush the sewers," as it were, and you will feel their fine effects all through spring and summer. Headaches, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic pain, constipation and kindred ailments due to poisons in the blood, all go, the skin clears, pimples and boils are absorbed and pass out through the proper waste channels. Every package is guaranteed so you can prove it easily. Good for children and adults. All druggists, 50c per sealed tube. Get Sulphur Tablets (not sulphur tablets).—ADV.

### WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER  
MADE AND SOLD BY

**W. D. HUSSUNG**

1139 Pine Street. Both Phones. Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Bats and Mice.

# Nugent's

## 6000 Shirts

Soft Cuff Spring Shirts That Were Made to Sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00

Go in a Great Sale at a

## Dollar!

THIS is the remarkable event we told you about in Saturday morning's paper.

WE hardly can believe the good news ourselves—but a prominent maker wanted to clean up his surplus lots of Spring Shirts quickly. He knew that no lot was too great for this store, and inasmuch as we succeeded in getting a very low price, the transaction was closed in less time than it takes to tell it.

WE told you that we purchased these Shirts at a very small price. So here they go in tomorrow's sale at a remarkably low price for Shirts of such qualities. For it is a fact that in quality of material and workmanship these Shirts will compare favorably with the very best that have ever been offered in a dollar sale. Materials are:

Poplins Reps Fancy Jacquard

Figured Materials Doucetines

80 Square Percales Mercerized Fabrics

PLENTY of neat striped patterns, plenty of white Shirts—plenty of solid color pastel shades—great lots of novelty and bright pattern effects in all sizes from 14 to 17—and plenty of extra salespeople to serve you!

# Choice of the House

The Clothing Opportunity of the Year—

the One You've Been Awaiting So Patiently

Every Winter SUIT and OVERCOAT, No Matter What the Former Price—\$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 or \$50.00!

A GREAT event! You've never seen one like it! Come in and examine the splendid Suits and Overcoats that are selling at \$25. You'll be amazed at the quality of fabrics—finest wools they are—and at the splendid workmanship. The styles are right, too. They are wonderful garments, even at regular prices.

The holding of this "Choice-of-the-House Sale" at such a price as \$25, is indeed a merchandising master stroke.

THESE are Suits and Overcoats that any gentleman will be proud to wear, and we emphasize that this occasion offers you unrestricted choice—absolutely nothing withheld—every Winter Suit and Overcoat in our stock is included.

**\$25**

### The Overcoats—

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Garments—All Go at

**\$25.00**

Splendid selection of Overcoats of chevots, cassimeres, meltons, kerseys, tweeds and fancy mixtures, in 3/4 lengths. Ulsterettes, plain and belted backs, velvet collars and self material collars and all sizes.

### The Suits—

\$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 Garments—All Go at

**\$25.00**

Smart-looking Suits of silk worsteds, cassimeres, blue serges, fancy striped serges, Scotch mixtures, fancy chevots, black unfinished worsteds. Form-fitting and conservative models. All sizes.

Extra attention to assure good service and notwithstanding the extraordinary sale price there will be no charge for alterations.

(Third Floor—Nugent's.)  
B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



# Nugent's Annual Sale of Linens

Begins Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock

TOMORROW morning thousands of thrifty Saint Louis women should be at our linen counters. Saint Louis women know that "Nugent Linens," for forty-five years have stood for quality. This year finds us in a position to accomplish greater achievements than in any of our past Annual Linen Sales. This is the reason:

We purchased for this event thousands of dollars' worth of fine Linens, including pattern cloths, napkins, damasks by the yard, towels and towelings from

Strawbridge and Clothier Co., Philadelphia, Agents for the Well-Known Humidor Linens

This concern is "Linen Headquarters" for that city, and Philadelphia women entertain the highest regard for Humidor Linens. It was Strawbridge & Clothier Co.'s entire surplus stock of these Humidor Linens that came to us in this sale for really extraordinary prices. The prices at which you may buy these beautiful linens will prove a great surprise, and it will prove of wonder to the merchants of America who are seeking just such linens and willing to pay most any price.

## Damask Table Linens

70-in. half-linen Table Damask, in good quality, spot pattern, only. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$1.38**  
**\$2.00 Extra heavy half-linen Table Damask**, in excellent heavy quality, floral designs. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$1.55**  
**\$2.50 Humidor All-Linen Table Damask**, 70-in. wide; splendid grade and pattern. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$1.95**  
**70-in. Humidor All-Linen Table Damask**, extra heavy quality, beautiful patterns. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$2.15**  
**20-in. Napkins**, to match, per dozen. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$4.95**  
**\$2.50 Humidor All-Linen Table Damask**, 72-in. wide; one of the best qualities. Beautiful patterns. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$2.45**

**\$1.00 Humidor All-Linen Table Damask**, 72-in. "double satin" and very fine. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$3.45**  
**22-in. Napkins**, to match, per dozen. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$9.65**  
**21-in. Napkins**, to match, per dozen. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$11.35**  
**\$5.00 Humidor Double Satin Damask**, 72-in. wide, striped or rose designs; wonderful quality. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$4.25**  
**21-in. Napkins**, to match, per dozen. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$11.95**  
**\$1.00 Humidor Double Satin Damask**, 72-in. wide, striped patterns. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$5.85**

## \$3.75 Union Linen Napkins

Union Linen Napkins; heavy weight, 18-in. size. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$3.45**  
**\$6.50 Humidor Linen Dinner Napkins**, 21x22 1/2 in. size, assorted patterns. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$4.95**  
**22-in. Humidor Linen Dinner Napkins**, spot or floral patterns. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$7.45**  
**Humidor Linen Napkins**, 22-in. size, one of the best qualities. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$9.85**

**Humidor Linen Dinner Napkins**, extra heavy weight, size 24x24. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$9.75**  
**Humidor Linen Napkins**, 21-in. size, unusual quality, double damask. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$11.95**  
**\$20.00 Humidor Linen Napkins**, 18 1/2 in. wide. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$14.65**

## Humidor Linen Tablecloths

**\$6.50 Tablecloths \$4.95**

65x85-inch size; extra heavy and fine quality.  
**70x70-inch Tablecloths**, **\$6.95** **70x87 1/2-inch Tablecloths**, **\$7.95**  
**70x100-inch Tablecloths**, **\$8.95** **70x114-inch Tablecloths**, **\$9.95**

**\$12.00 Humidor Tablecloths, \$8.95**

70x106-inch "double damask" new designs.  
**72x90-inch Tablecloths**, **\$11.85** **72x100-inch Tablecloths**, **\$11.85**  
**72x108-inch Tablecloths**, **\$14.65** **72x108-inch Tablecloths**, **\$16.95**

## Cloths and Napkins to Match

**\$20.00 Humidor Table Sets**, hemmed, 48x58 in. **\$15.95**  
**66x84-inch Tablecloths**, **\$5.95** **66x100-inch Tablecloths**, **\$6.85**  
**20x20 Napkins**, to match, per dozen, **\$5.85**  
**72x90-inch Cloths and 22x22 Napkins**, to match. Humidor quality at **\$22.95** **72x108-inch Cloths and 22-inch Napkins**, to match. Humidor quality, double damask, **\$27.85**

## 29c Union Linen Toweling

White with colored border. Annual Linen Sale price, **22c**  
**18-in. All-Linen Humidor Toweling**, plain white, heavy weight. Annual Linen Sale price, **35c**  
**18-in. Humidor Linen Toweling**, lightest tea toweling; plain white. Annual Linen Sale price, **40c**  
**18-in. Humidor Linen Toweling**, white, with red border; extra heavy weight. Annual Linen Sale price, **55c**

## Huck Towels

Seconds of the Huck Towels, plain white, 18x28 in. each. **19c**  
**Seconds of the Huck Towels**, 18x28 in., hemstitched. **45c**  
**Plain White Huck Towels**, 18x28 in., Annual Linen Sale price, **6 for \$1.45**  
**White Huck Towels**, with red border, hemstitched. Annual Linen Sale price, **6 for \$1.95**  
**Plain White Hemmed Union Linen Towels**, Annual Linen Sale price, **6 for \$2.35**  
**Plain White Union Linen Towels**, hemmed, 48x58 in. **6 for \$3.55**  
**Plain White Pure Linen Towels**, hemmed. Annual Linen Sale price, **6 for \$4.15**

## Mercerized Pattern Cloths

**Round Scaloped \$1.29**  
**Pattern Cloths**, 58x58 in. size; limited quantity.  
**\$2 Round Scaloped \$1.59**  
**Pattern Cloths**, Heavy mercerized damask, circular designs, 64x64 in. size.  
**Round Scal. \$2.19**  
**loped Cloths**, Spot or floral patterns, good heavy weight, size 12x52 in.  
**Mercerized Pattern Cloths**, Hemmed or hemstitched, 72x72 in. or 64x64 in.

## Mercerized Table Damask

6-in. Bleached Satin Damask, spot or floral patterns, linen finish; 60 in. wide. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$1.19**  
**Imported Mercerized Table Damask**, noted for its good wearing quality, highly finished, 22 in. wide. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$1.45**  
**\$1.50 Mercerized Napkins**, hemmed, ready for use, 18 in. size. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$1.38**  
**Extra Heavy Mercerized Napkins**, 18-in. hemmed, ready for use. Annual Linen Sale price, per dozen, **\$2.95**

## Ventilateur Asbestos Table Mats

Heat and liquid proof, made round, square or oval size.  
**12 to 42 in.**, **\$2.95**  
**18 to 48 in.**, **\$3.45**  
**24 to 54 in.**, **\$3.95**  
**30 to 60 in.**, **\$4.45**  
 Extra leaves for the enlarged table.

## 29c Bath Towels

Made of Terry Cloth; plain white or white with colored border. Annual Linen Sale price, each, **21c**  
**\$2.00 Bath Mats**, made of heavy Terry Cloth; light colors; slightly soiled; 22x28 in. size. Annual Linen Sale price, **\$1.55**

**\$7.50 and \$8.00 Madeira Napkins \$5.95**  
 18-in. size, of fine linen, embroidered in fancy designs. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**75c Dress Gingham 59c**  
 Come in beautiful spring colorings; rich-colored plaids, 32 inches wide.

**\$2.35 Hemstitched Sheets \$1.79**  
 Size 81x99 inches.  
 Only 20 dozen sheets in this lot; good quality napkins, free from drawing. Choice, **\$1.70**.

**38-Inch Brown Muslin 16c**  
 Made of fine cotton, 74 in. wide. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

**50c Yd. Wide White Nainsook 39c**  
 Made of select combed yarn. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

**50c Dress Gingham 29c**  
 3 to 12 yard lengths, in stripes, plaids or plain colors; 32 inches wide. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

**Yard-Wide Bleached Muslin 18c**  
 Soft finish, yard. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

**"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin 22c**  
 Yard wide, soft finish, yd. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

## Great Purchase and Sale of Rugs

WE closed out from two local jobbing concerns their entire lines of manufacturer's dropped patterns, including Rugs in all sizes and many of the better qualities. Every Rug perfect, clean and new. Note the extraordinary savings.

**Sale of \$45.50 and \$55.00 Rugs at \$39.75**

**11x12 ft. Wilton Velvets—also 9x12 Seamed and Seamless Axminsters**  
 This remarkable collection of floorcoverings includes such celebrated makes as Sloans and Alexander Smith & Sons—each name representing quality and reliability.

**\$60.00 and \$65.00 Highest Quality Axminsters, \$48.75**  
 A SPLENDID assortment of high-grade Axminster Rugs that merits the attention of homekeepers who are in need of floorcoverings. These Rugs come in seamed and seamless styles and in artistic and attractive designs—of the best colors.

**9x12 Feet Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, \$12.75**  
 Made to Sell for \$17.50

THESE Rugs come in attractive designs and color combinations—they are sensible floorcoverings; artistic in design and coloring and suitable for most any room in the house. Choice, **\$14.45**. Choose Monday, **\$12.75**.

**6x9 Feet Felt Linoleum Rugs \$4.45**  
 Made to Sell for \$7.00

THESE Rugs come in attractive designs and color combinations—they are sensible floorcoverings; artistic in design and coloring and suitable for most any room in the house. Choice, **\$4.45**. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

**Tomorrow We Begin the February Sale of Curtains and Materials**

PRICES speak louder than any number of words and the observant housewife will appreciate the emphatic savings afforded by the following items:

**Lace Curtains, Pr. \$1.45**  
 Made to Sell for \$1.75 and \$2.25

432 pairs Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, all made of double twisted yarns, which insure wonderful service. Come in neat all-over designs and plain border effects; in white, cream and Arabian colors.

**Filet and Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$1.85**  
 Included in this lot are highly mercerized Marquisette Curtains, some with insertions and edges, also Filet net and Nottingham lace Curtains, in neat all-over and plain border effects; all made of fine double-twisted yarns; come in white, cream, Arabian colors.

**Lace and Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$2.65**  
 Highly mercerized Marquisette and Voile Curtains, trimmed with lace edges and insertions, some with hand-drawn work. Also Scotch Net and Filet Net Curtains.

**Regular \$4.50 to \$6.75 Curtains, Pair, \$3.75**  
 Fine quality Marquisette Curtains with hand-drawn effects and wide lace edges and insertions. Also Cable net, Filet net and fine Scotch net weaves; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, in white, cream and Arabian colors.

**Fine Quality Curtain Materials**  
 Made to Sell for 35c to 45c Yard

Imported Scotch Madras, cream color, beautiful patterns; requires no starching.  
 Beautiful Cretonnes, yard wide, in all the wanted colors; washable colors.  
 Solid Color Overdrapery, in blue, green; neat patterns.  
 Fine Quality Voile, black designs in white, cream and Arabian colors.  
 Highly Mercerized Marquisettes, in white and cream; yard wide.

**25c**

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

## Our Annual Sale of Black Silks

Will Begin Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock.

We have listed full details of this very unusual sale in our today's Globe-Democrat advertisement. We urge you to look up this announcement—go over all of the items and then you will recognize this as one of the most extraordinary sales of black Silks that this or any other St. Louis store has ever had.

## The Most Wanted Dress Fabric—Fine French Serge

Regularly \$3.00, Monday, Yard, \$2.25

A beautiful quality, strictly all wool, fine twill, 48 inches wide. Comes in correct dress weight, in navy, African brown, forest green, taupe, gray or plum. (Main Floor—Nugents.)



## Downstairs Sale

**Coats Suits Dresses \$7.95**

**Winter Coats** of velvet, kersey, zibeline, Colors, brown, green, navy, Burgundy, black. Many lined throughout, full belted, stylish pockets, collars and cuffs of plush, cloth and kersey; 16 to 44.

**Dresses** of serge, satin or silk, trimmed with range of colors; sizes 16 to 44, made to sell up to **\$16.50** **\$7.95**

**Wool Suits** of navy, serge, belted models, button trim; sizes 16 to 36; made to sell up to **\$15** **\$7.95**

(Downstairs—Nugents.)

## Do Not Miss the Great Annual Sale of "Handkerchief" Seconds

Some tempting offerings for both men and women follow:

**Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs (Seconds), 15c**  
 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems, hand-embroidered in conventional or floral designs.

**Women's 15c to 25c Batiste Handkerchiefs**  
 With colored hand embroidery and picot edge—  
 15c printed border effects—  
 19c colored hand-embroidered and roll edge—  
 25c spoke-stitched and hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs.

**Men's 19c Cambric Handkerchiefs (Seconds), 10c**  
 Soft finished cambric Handkerchiefs, with 3-inch hemstitched hems; others with taped borders; slightly imperfect.

**Men's 25c Union Linen Handkerchiefs (Seconds), 15c**  
 Irish Union Linen Handkerchiefs, with 3-inch hem, made of sheer or cambric finish cloth.



**20c and 25c Women's Handkerchiefs (Seconds), 15c**  
 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched, slightly imperfect.  
**Women's 35c Handkerchiefs (Seconds), 25c**  
 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with 3-inch hem, made of sheer or cambric finish cloth.

## Housewares at Thrift-Compelling Prices

|  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |   |   |  |  |  |   |   |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| <b>\$2.50 Wash Boilers</b> , full No. 8, with extra heavy copper bottom and strong wood handles. <b>\$1.88</b> | <b>\$1.25 Wash Boilers</b> , heavy galvanized iron, deep. <b>89c</b> | <b>\$3.47</b> <b>Universal Coffee Percolators</b> , of heavy aluminum base, 12-cup, 15-cup, 20-cup, 25-cup, 30-cup, 35-cup, 40-cup, 45-cup, 50-cup, 55-cup, 60-cup, 65-cup, 70-cup, 75-cup, 80-cup, 85-cup, 90-cup, 95-cup, 100-cup. <b>\$4.39</b> | <b>\$3.47</b> <b>Serving Trays</b> , Japanese lacquered, various sizes. <b>69c</b> | <b>\$3.47</b> <b>Complete Cereal Sets</b> , white enamel, 15 covered pieces, richly decorated. <b>\$3.47</b> | <b>\$2.50</b> <b>Aluminum Teakettles</b> , 4 and 5 1/2 qt. size; Monday, choice. <b>\$2.50</b> | <b>\$1.39</b> <b>10-quart Kettles</b> , first quality, all white enamel with enamel covers. <b>\$1.39</b> | <b>\$3.79</b> <b>Universal Bread Mixers</b> , Best Made. Two to six loaf size; regular price \$4.99; Monday \$3.79. Four to 10 loaf size; regular price \$5.99; Monday \$3.79. | <b>\$3.79</b> <b>Aluminum Double Roasters</b> , large, self-heating kind, have extra inner racks. <b>\$3.79</b> | <b>\$3.79</b> <b>Universal Food Choppers</b> , No. 1 family size. <b>\$1.78</b> | <b>\$1.78</b> <b>Walters and Serving Trays</b> , highly polished, various sizes. <b>39c</b> | <b>\$1.65</b> <b>Four Cans</b> , blue enameled, richly decorated, 28-lb. size. <b>\$1.65</b> | <b>\$1.15</b> <b>Bread Boxes</b> , blue enameled, richly decorated, 18-lb. size. <b>\$1.15</b> | <b>\$1.15</b> <b>Casseroles</b> , with 7-inch pure aluminum insets. <b>98c</b> | <b>\$5.00</b> <b>Wireless Cookers</b> , "Duplex" all aluminum lined, with soapstone and 2 aluminum vessels. <b>\$7.90</b> | <b>\$16.95</b> <b>\$20.00 Kitchen Cabinets</b> , richly finished in oak; full size. | <b>\$39.00</b> <b>\$45.00 Kitchen Cabinets</b> , "Landau" with porcelain sliding top and metal bread box; patent flour bin and complete set of glass jars. Monday. |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.







# Co February Sales

ly—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
s 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Be Sure to Hear the New February Victrola Records.  
Many Brisk Dance, and Beautiful Classic Selections.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise  
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Steamer Taxi  
Wardrobe Trunks  
\$25 Values at \$18.75

Steamer taxi wardrobe trunks for men and women; vulcanized fiber covered, with full set of hangers and fine compartments.  
Fifth Floor

## The Son of the Ferry Sales

Famous-Barr Co. and stores form a buying power that has few equals in the trade. Each year the February Sales are held to demonstrate the benefits that accrue to our patrons of these purchasing advantages. Every day a new value-giving ability will be demonstrated in telling effect. The items listed are examples of the innumerable and there are hundreds equally as good. The way to the best of the February Sales is through the WATER GATES.

The February Sale of  
**LaVictoire  
Corsets**  
\$5.00 Qualities—Monday  
**\$3.25**

Made of imported coutil with elastic throughout. Low long hip with deep elastic. Three pairs of plain hose. Sizes 19 to 30.

The February Sale of  
**\$25 Dinner Sets**  
Monday Special  
**\$14.00**

Very attractive white and blue sets, including 100 piece weight American semi-porcelain. On some pieces you will discover imperfections, which do not detract from attractiveness in any way.

The February Sale Offers  
**All Wool Blankets**  
\$15.00 Values at  
**\$9.85**

These Lamb's Wool Blankets are soft and fluffy and come in attractive plaids in blue, pink, tan and gray. Size 68x80 inches. Buy several Blankets at this exceptional saving.

Fourth Floor

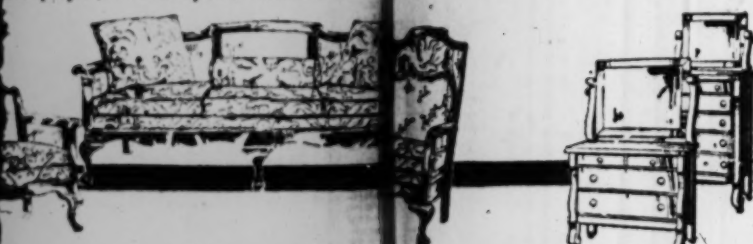
The February Sale Offers  
**Wall Papers**  
Worth to 22c—roll  
**10c**

This big economy offering is made of popular Wall Papers suitable for every room in the house. Included are Tapestries, Variegated Golds, Engravures and Pressed Crown Papers in many handsome designs and colorings. Choice, 10c roll.

Fourth Floor

## Called Upon to Continue Selection in Our Furniture Sale

urniture that spreads before the approaches our Furniture Section. The third week of the most successful sale we have ever launched. Fully anticipated your needs with stocks ever involved in one of your opportunity for satisfactory and splendid savings is practical—payments may be satisfactory.



**\$125 Cane Davenports**  
Beautiful mahogany finished Davenports, in heavy tapestry—two pillows and davenport, as illustrated. \$50 Chair, as illustrated. Davenport Chair to match. \$43.50.



**\$95 Tapestry Davenports**  
Beautiful Turkish overstuffed Davenports in heavy tapestry—two pillows and davenport, as illustrated. \$50 Chair, as illustrated. Davenport Chair to match. \$43.50.



**\$235 Dining**  
Queen Anne style dining table, with four chairs. Large French plate mirror—as illustrated.



**\$23.50 Couches**  
All steel frame Englander Couches—all felt rolled edge. Mattress included.

**\$25 Box Springs**  
Large steel frame box springs—throughout—brass or iron.

# Monday Is Amoskeag Day

One of the Star Features of Our February Sales, Involving Over 80,000 Yards of Mill Remnants and Full Pieces, Offered at Less Than Today's Mill Cost

Amoskeag products are as staple as sugar and wheat, and this annual event which brings these highly desirable fabrics to you at fractional prices, should attract overwhelming response. Included are great multitudes of remnants and also full pieces with original mill tickets, offered at remnant prices.

In addition to the Amoskeag products, we offer 1000 dozen Sheets and Pillowcases at practically pre-war prices, the result of fortunate purchases and close co-operation with some of America's leading makers. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted on any of the following items, and none will be sold to dealers. We also reserve the right to restrict quantities.

**Amoskeag  
Apron Gingham**  
Special  
at, Yard **17c**

5000 yards crisp, mill remnants, 3 to 10 yards each. Blue and white checks and tweedies; absolutely fast colors.

**Amoskeag  
Utility Gingham**  
Special  
at, Yard **21c**

Attractive plaids, checks and stripes, for women's and children's dresses. Mill remnants, 3 to 10 yards.

**Amoskeag  
A. F. C. Gingham**  
Special  
at, Yard **24c**

Fancy plaids, stripes and plain shades. Positively fast colors and unusual for their wearing qualities. Mill remnants, 3 to 10 yards.

**Amoskeag  
Shirting Madras**  
Special  
at, Yard **19c**

32 inches wide—clever shirting and waisting patterns. Full pieces—good assortment.

**Amoskeag  
Remnants**  
20 Pieces  
for **\$1.00**

These were purchased from dress manufacturers and contain sample pieces, 18x24-inch in size, many of which match, and include Dress Gingham, Chambray, Romper Cloth, etc. Put up in rolls of 20 pieces each.

**Amoskeag  
Outings**  
38c Kinds  
at, Yard **25c**

27 inches wide—good heavy quality, in solid pink. For pajamas, etc. All full pieces.

**Amoskeag Liberty  
Suits**  
Special  
at, Yard **23c**

For children's rompers, women's house wrappers, etc. Strictly fast colors. Mill remnants—good lengths.

**Amoskeag Fancy  
Outings**  
Special  
at, Yard **22c**

Full pieces, 27 inches wide—neat stripes and checks, double fleeced. For sleeping garments, etc. While 100 pieces last.

**Amoskeag 3-Star  
Gingham**  
Special  
at, Yard **20c**

Stripes and plaids, 27 inches wide. Mill remnants 3 to 10 yards. For women's and children's wear.

**Amoskeag Plain  
Chambrays**  
Special  
at, Yard **23c**

32 inches wide—plain shades, for men's and boys' work shirts, etc. Mill remnants, 3 to 10 yards. While 3600 yards last.

**Amoskeag Fancy  
Chambrays**  
Special  
at, Yard **25c**

Neat plaids, checks and stripes. 32 inches wide. Pure dye, mill remnants 3 to 10 yards. While 4800 yards last.

## Sheets and Pillowcases

Some offered subject to slight imperfection and stains. All offered at fractional prices. This event should be of unusual interest to hotels, boarding housekeepers and housewives.

**59c H. S.  
Pillowcases**  
Special  
at, Yard **38c**

A well-known brand. Hemstitched, soft finish. 42x36-inch size. Subject to slight stains. While 200 dozen last.

**50c Pillowcases**  
Special  
at, Yard **29c**

Made from well-known Pepperell sheeting. Snow white, 42x36-inch size. 4500 in this lot.

**90x99 Bed Sheets**  
Special  
at, Yard **\$1.39**

24x36-inch size. Snow white, seamless, high quality bleached cotton. Subject to slight mill imperfections.

**72x90 Bed Sheets**  
Special  
at, Yard **\$1.00**

24x36-inch size. Good heavy weight, seamless, soft finish, slight seconds. Exceptional value.

**54x90  
Bed Sheets**  
Special  
at, Yard **59c**

Seamless, well-known make—slight seconds—unusual value.

**81x99 Bed Sheets**  
Special  
at, Yard **\$1.25**

Seamless 24x36-inch size. 3-inch hem, made of high quality bleached cotton, but slightly stained.

**81x90 Bed Sheets**  
Special  
at, Yard **\$1.00**

24x36-inch size. 3-inch hem, made of high quality bleached cotton, but slightly imperfect in weave.

Basement Economy Store

## Dress Silks

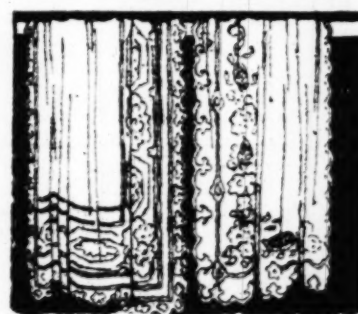
\$1.69 to \$2.00  
Qualities, Yd. **\$1.44**

For the February sale we offer wonderful values in 4000 yards of plain silks in desirable colors for the new Spring Dresses of fashion. Choice of

36-Inch Georgette Crepe, 40-Inch Georgette Crepe, 40-Inch Crepe de Chine, 36-Inch Colored Taffeta and 36-Inch Colored Messaline.

Basement Economy Store

## Special! Lace Curtains



\$2.25 to \$2.75  
Values at **\$1.69** Pair

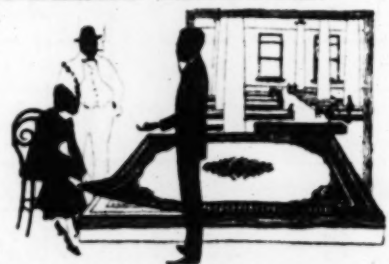
Truly a remarkable money-saving offer, but as there are only 768 pairs in the lot we suggest early choosing. They are bright, fresh and new and include the season's most attractive patterns. Housekeepers will readily see that they are excellent qualities and wanted tints in the popular Filet, Nottingham and Scotch weaves—suitable for any room in the home.

Basement Economy Store

## Our February Sale Offers These Royal Wilton Rugs

\$75 Values—Featured at

**\$65**



Good judges of Rug values will realize that these are most unusual—even for a February sale offer. They are high grade Wiltons in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colorings, which are exact reproductions of genuine Oriental Rugs, in the various conventional and small designs, developed in shades of old rose, green, brown and mixtures. Size 9x12 feet.

**\$45 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$35**

9x12 Rugs, in heavy soft pile, in Oriental, floral and conventional designs, in attractive shades of blue, green, tan and mixtures. Good, heavy, substantial Rugs for service.

Fourth Floor

## \$67.50 to \$100 Cabinet Sewing Machines

February  
Sale  
Price **\$50**

Here is convincing proof of the superior value-giving power of our February sales. We offer choice of the following reliable makes:

Singer Cabinet No. 66  
Free Cabinet Machine  
Wheeler & Wilson Cabinet  
Two-Spool Cabinet Machine  
Wilcox & Gibbs Machine

All are guaranteed machines and will be sold on our club plan. Come early as the number is limited.

Fifth Floor

## A Sale of Box Stationery



5000 Boxes, Originally 35c to 75c, Monday, Box.

**25c**

A remarkable money-saving offering on about one dozen discontinued lines of high-grade stationery. Included are all fabric finished papers in white and tints of pink, blue, lavender and buff. Also odds and ends of initial papers and cards. Also service star papers. A varied selection of styles and sizes, most of them ribbon-tied. Buy enough for a year!

Main Floor

## CATTLE THIRSTED TO RUN UP THEIR WEIGHT

Cruelty in Watering Basis for  
Move to Replace Humane  
Officer at Yards.

Stock watered until drinking becomes a cruelty is the basis of a campaign to re-enact legislation for humane officer constantly at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis.

The complaint is that shippers, whose stock comes into the market on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, neglect to water the animals until Monday morning. Then the animals are permitted to drink all they can hold, and are weighed, and sold, water and all.

Other cruelty complained of is keeping animals in uncovered pens during intense cold weather, causing some to freeze to death; the failure to remove sick or injured cattle as soon as their condition is discovered, and neglect in feeding or the improper feeding of cattle.

A. J. Harris, in a communication to the Post-Dispatch, states that cattle shipped from the South in winter months, after being on the train one or two days, have been driven into filthy pens, with mud and manure six inches deep, and have been kept from two to three days without food, shelter, and too cramped to lie down.

F. G. Darius, superintendent of the yards, said the company was doing the best it could to keep the yards clean, but the company had nothing to do with feeding and watering stock. That is done by employees at the request of the shipper or commission firm.

For a number of years, until two years ago, a humane officer was stationed at the yards. The law provided for a humane officer in Chicago, one at Peoria, one on Eads bridge and one at the National Stockyards. They received an annual salary of \$1000. Two years ago the law was amended to abolish the officer at the stockyards.

## METHODISTS HERE THIS WEEK ON \$80,000,000 FUND PLAN

700 Ministers and 1400 Laymen to Be in Missionary Campaign Conference.

Seven hundred Methodist ministers and 1400 laymen from all parts of Missouri, a part of Arkansas and Southern Illinois are here Thursday and Friday as delegates to a conference in the interest of the Centenary Missionary campaign to raise \$80,000,000.

The conference will be at Union M. E. Church, Grand and Delmar avenues. Among the speakers will be Bishop Quayle of St. Louis, Bishop Lewis of Chicago, Bishop Nicholson of Chicago, Dr. F. B. Fisher of New York, Dr. L. B. Bowers of Columbus, O., and Dr. John W. Hanscher of Chicago, financial head of the campaign.

The Centenary embraces a world program based on careful surveys of need and opportunity and includes a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Methodist missions, a drive to enroll 1,000,000 families who will intercede for the success of the program as a whole at family prayers and separately; a "reward" drive for the enrollment of 1,000,000 others; an appeal for life service to recruit 54,000 men and women for the ministry; for home and foreign missions and kindred work; a national 10-day financial drive to raise the \$80,000,000, which subscribers are to pay within five years, and finally a patriotic centenary celebration at Columbus, O., next June, to be attended by the leading Methodists from all over the world, which will have for its general theme: "The Christian Crusade for World Emancipation."

Headquarters for the St. Louis area campaign have been opened at 713 Prisco Building, with the Rev. Dr. William T. Wright in charge.

## JAPAN'S RICE CROP SHORT

Anxiety Created Over Supply—Riceless Day Suggested.

Correspondence of the Associated Press TOKYO, Jan. 2.—The shortage of the rice crop is causing unusual anxiety throughout Japan. The crop this year is 20,000,000 bushels less than the average. As the average consumption is 200,000,000 bushels, the supply for the next year is short exactly 10 per cent. Riceless days are suggested, but it is not easy to adopt the plan of Western countries and enforce riceless days, after the example of wheatless days.

In America, wheat bread forms a relatively small part of the daily food, whereas in Japan and all Eastern countries, rice is consumed in large quantities, and constitutes the real meal.

The working class during the past year wanted rice. They were earning large war wages, and were able to leave their scanty diet of coarse sweet potatoes and the like, and eat as much first-class rice as they wanted.

Meeting of "128th Auxiliary." The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Vandervoort's. Relatives of men in the 128th (Kansas City) Field Artillery have been invited to join the organization.

New Pastor to Preach Today. The Rev. C. Emerson Miller, who comes from the Christian Church at Maryville, Mo., will preach his first sermon in his new pastorate, the First Christian Church, 4290 Delmar boulevard, this morning. Dr. Miller was born an Australian, but later became an American citizen.

## NOT A BITE OF BREAKFAST UNTIL YOU DRINK WATER

Says a glass of hot water at breakfast prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal when it burns leaves behind a certain amount of insoluble material in the form of ash, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infect the bowels. For this mass of leftover waste, toxic and ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take it side baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with a taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gas stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of Limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember, inside bathing is not important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.—ADV.



## Are Your Glasses Time-Wasters?

Yes, they are—if you wear them for looking only and have to remove them when you look at distant objects.

You can free yourself from all that trouble by wearing

**Aloe's  
Kryptok  
Bifocals**

Trust your eyes to our care and secure maximum satisfaction.



**TWO STORES:**  
Downtown  
513 Olive Street  
Just East of State  
Easttown  
539 North Grand Avenue  
Grand and Washington

## HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN'S HAIR

There is real common sense in just noting whether the hair will hold to judge of a woman's business, good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is as advisable to wash the hair with a cleanser made for all purposes, be it always some good hair shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some cantars from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair, not just the top of the head. Da druff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely dissolved. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will be much heavier than it is, its lustre and softness will delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—ADV.

## RUPTURED?

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar until you try The Herniotone. The Latest Automatic device cures the Rupture (no operation). The Herniotone Co., 361 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal. Write for FREE book, says 10-12 of relief for FREE book.

**RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT KNIFE**











## AUTO NOTES and GOSSIP.

At the annual meeting of the National Automobile Dealers Association in Chicago last week, E. W. A. Nesler of St. Louis was unanimously re-elected national president. Harry G. Mosch was confirmed as business manager, and the association headquarters were transferred to St. Louis.

The Superior Motor Car Co. announces the sale of a large Lexington touring model to S. H. Bickler, 6219 Page avenue.

The Battery Service Co., Twenty-third and Olive streets, distributors for the Willard Battery, will erect a large building to take care of the tremendous increase in its business. W. G. Squire, president, has just returned from Chicago, where he attended the Automobile Show, and also met the Willard factory heads to discuss business conditions in general.

After six months in the Army, with the Engineer Corps, W. G. Miller has returned to resume his position as territory representative for the Weber Implement and Automobile Co. It was he who made the Maxwell gas-

ed factory representative for the Pan-American Motor Corporation of Dayton, Ill., who are builders of the Pan-American automobile. He will cover the territory to the west of St. Louis.

George P. Smith has been appointed sales manager of the truck department of the Newell Motor Car Co., St. Louis distributors of Paige passenger cars and Paige trucks. Smith has had broad experience in the truck business and is considered as an authority in transportation problems.

John M. Walter who has been engaged in the truck industry for considerable length of time, has joined the sales force of the truck department of the Newell Motor Car Co.

The Riddle Motor Sales Co., 3649 Locust street, announces the sale of a four-passenger touring car to J. S. Laurie of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.

That the U. & J. carburetor is a real gasoline economizer is indicated by the fact that the U. & J. carburetor is able to get priority orders to continue its manufacture when automobile and automobile accessories were on the nonessential list. L. B. Tebbetts & Co., 2123 Locust street, distributor for the U. & J. carburetor, has just received the above facts recently when he paid a visit to the factory at Chicago.

The Mississippi Valley Motor Co., distributors for the Oakland, have added two men to their force of traveling representatives. A. D. Diddle of St. Louis will work in Illinois territory, and J. W. Richard-

### NEW NATIONAL SEDAN HERE

The latest style National Sedan, six-cylinder model, may be seen at the show room of the Weber Implement and Automobile Co., local distributor.

The car is finished in a Highway Blue, upholstered in a fine gray motor cloth. Individual front seats provide a passage between the front and rear compartments, and the two auxiliary seats fold out of sight in the back of the front seats when not in use.

Illumination is effected by an electric light in each corner of the rear section, also a step light immediately under the tonneau door works automatically with the opening and closing of the door.

Appointments include vanity case, match carrier, cigar holder and ash receptacle.

In converting the Sedan into an open car, the glass in the door and center section is lowered into the body wall; the rear section is either lowered half way or taken out entirely to be stored behind the tonneau seat; and the pillars, readily removable, are placed in pockets under the rear seat.

The six-cylinder model sells for \$3125 and the 12-cylinder for \$3725. f. o. b. Indianapolis.

### PRICES ON STABLE BASIS.

James E. Newell, president of the Newell Motor Car Co., announces that the list prices of the Paige passenger cars has been definitely fixed at \$1555 for the five-passenger Six-25 and \$2060 for the seven-passenger Six-35 touring cars. It is Newell's impression that there can be no further reduction in motor car prices for many months to come. This is based on the knowledge that more than 90 per cent of a production investment is labor and there has been no reduction in labor and there is not apt to be one for some time to come. The Newell Motor Car Co. is in position to make prompt deliveries, or nearly prompt, on most of its lines.

### SHOWING "BABY GRAND".

A larger model of the Chevrolet touring car, known as the "Baby Grand," is being exhibited at the Chevrolet retail store, at Locust, Lindell and Channing avenues.

Manager H. W. Spalding says that this is the first shipment of this type of car which has been received by the St. Louis dealer for over a year, and conditions having made it necessary for the Chevrolet factory at Flint, Mich., to concentrate on the smaller model, the "Four-Ninety."

"The Baby Grand" Chevrolet has a four-cylinder valve-in-head motor of unusual power and flexibility. It is a sturdy constructed throughout, with all the usual conveniences of the complete touring car, and sells at \$1045 f. o. b. the factory.

### TO SELL STAR TIRES.

Zerweck, Grayson & Co., newly appointed distributors of the Star tire, made by the Star Rubber Co. of Akron, O., for Eastern Missouri, Southern Iowa and the State of Illinois and Arkansas, have leased the building at 2001 Locust street.

Arnold M. Zerweck, president of the firm, was formerly president of the De Luxe Automobile Co., Oldsmobile distributor. Ingraham Grayson was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Olan-Grayson Lumber Co. of St. Louis.

The quarters of the company contain 200 feet of floor space on the first floor and a large basement. The Star tire is made in fabric and in cord, and in an extra heavy cord style for trucks. The Ford size is guaranteed for 7500 miles service and the larger sizes for 6500 miles. The new company plans to sell Star tires and tubes exclusively.

### SEEKING TRUCK AGENT.

J. E. Gillespie, special factory representative of Stewart motor trucks, is in St. Louis. He is exhibiting the Stewart truck at the show rooms of the St. Louis Motor Service Co., Thirty-third and Locust streets. He has received several applications for the agency, but has not yet made the appointment. He wants a distributor who will build a permanent business based on service and co-operation with owners. Such a distributor will receive the fullest backing from the home company.

DO YOU KNOW OF A WOMAN who is dependent on her own efforts, if so, tell her to use the WANT ADS.

### G. M. C. PRICES DOWN.

Price reduction of its 4-ton chassis of \$150 and a general lowering of retail figures of every other model, is the General Motors Truck Co.'s announcement of its return to a peace-time basis.

This general cut in selling prices, coming on top of the numerous indications in the trade of a tendency for prices to hold to their present levels, is not only a striking contrast in the industry, but also is another way of telling the story of GMC trucks during the war—a story which carries a message to the truck owners and the entire business world of the country.

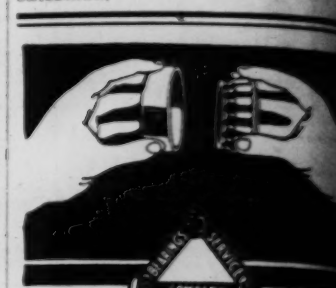
That GMC trucks can lower their selling prices at this time is due to one fact. All through the war the GMC factory has been building GMC trucks, not Liberty trucks or special Government models, but its own standard chassis.

And the reason for this is the real story of GMC war activities. For, GMC was one of two trucks selected by the Federal Government as a standard. The model 16-4, to 1 ton capacity—was chosen as it stood for all Government work calling for this size. No attempt was made by the Government to build this size in the Liberty models.

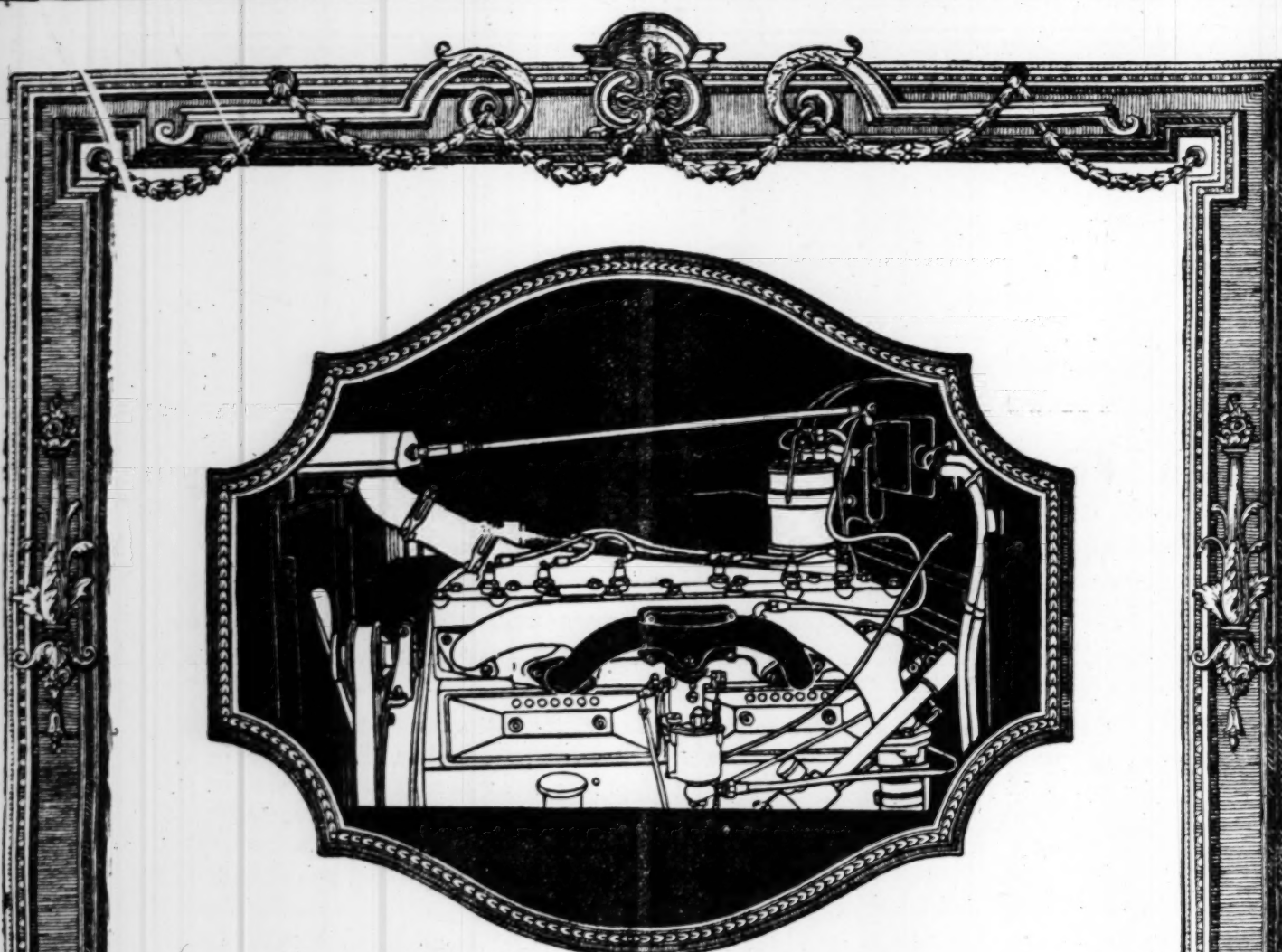
### TO SELL GILLETTE TIRES.

Richard Stempf Jr., president of the Gillette Tire Co. of Chicago, is in St. Louis opening the St. Louis branch at 3217 Locust street, which will handle the distribution of Gillette fabric cord and solid tires.

Illinois, Indiana and Eastern Missouri. Robert Segel, formerly Roberts Motor Tire, will act as salesman.



A Complete Service  
Stock of All Sizes  
**TIMKEN**  
BEARINGS  
also HYATT and  
NEW DEPARTURE  
St. Louis Branch  
3300 Locust St.  
Bell, Bomont 338.  
BEARINGS SERVICE  
COMPANY



## The Great Hot Spot Engine has made the Chalmers one of the few great cars of the world -

**T**HIS great engine, which now has a record of many million miles behind it, has created a new movement in the automobile industry.

It has swung the attention from multi-cylinders, extra valves and the like to the subject of getting the very last bit of power out of every drop of gas.

For gas has gone down and down in grade; the price has gone up and up; and cars have not performed as once they did, while the public began to say "they weren't making cars as well as they used to."

The public was wrong. It was not the car. It was the low grade gas. The food for an engine had changed; a new digestive organ was needed.

Among the first to observe this condition were the Chalmers engineers. They were the first to supply the answer.

They designed a Hot Spot device and attached a new type of intake manifold now known as the famous Ram's-horn.

By means of the Hot Spot they cracked up, fine as powder, and heated the

gas after it left the carburetor. This put the gas in perfect shape for combustion.

Now the task was to get this "fine as powder," or as the engineers say "dry gas" into the cylinders without letting it condense on the short 18-inch but hazardous journey. Gas is tricky.

They succeeded in designing a brand new type of canal or manifold—minus angles, corners, sharp corners and the like—and this they call the Ram's-horn.

Any man who drives a Hot Spot Chalmers can tell you how wonderful these two devices work.

They have made the Chalmers now a great automobile. This is what they accomplished:

Almost immediate starting on a cold day.  
Perfect engine running in 30 seconds on a cold day.  
More power out of gas than has ever been extracted before.

Prevent raw gas from going past the pistons into the crank case and subsequent lubrication trouble.  
Develop a smoother, softer kind of power.

Cause a lower upkeep cost through less vibration.  
Spin more mileage out of every gallon.  
Cause the engine to run cooler on a hot day.

There are many more.  
See the new Chalmers.

Weber Implement  
and Automobile Co.



1900 Locust Street

Phones: Bomont 2283  
Central 6454

Quality First

## The Gates Half-Sole Tire —What It Is

A Product of Tire Science

The Gates Half-Sole Tire embodies an entirely new principle in tire making.

American tire engineers have spent more than ten years in its perfection and still the idea is so simple that when you see it you will say just as hundreds of others have: "Why didn't someone think of this before."

It is the firm opinion of tire manufacturers and tire users who know that the Gates Half-Sole Tire idea has revolutionized the tire business.

It is doing for the pneumatic tire what the pneumatic tire has done for the automobile.

More than 350,000 car owners and the largest business houses in the United States have already grasped the economy that the Gates Half-Sole Tire has brought to the motoring world.

And is it any wonder when you consider that the Gates Half-Sole Tire is sold under a stronger guarantee than any tire now on your car, is 20% oversize and still costs only 1/2 as much as other tires.

There are now over 850 authorized service stations in the United States. Any of the following in your locality will serve you:

COOPER-HIGGINS SALES CO., 1909 Locust St.

Bomont 2250.

St. Louis, Mo.

**MISSOURI**  
BOWLING GREEN  
Weldon Cotton  
BROOKFIELD  
Hixson & Tenney  
HALL & Ferguson  
CENTRALIA  
Cotton Service Company  
CLARENCE  
Strubling Motor Company  
COLUMBIA  
Cotton Service Company  
FREEBURG  
Jos. Poettgen & Son  
PILTON  
Ernest L. Dreps

**HANNIBAL**  
Parker & Newmyer, 704 W. Broadway  
JEFFERSON CITY  
Capital Garage  
KELSO  
Herman Bink  
KIRKSVILLE  
More Mileage Tire Co.  
MASON  
Cason & Company  
MEXICO  
August Meyer  
MOUNTAIN GROVE  
Blakely & Gilmore  
PARIS  
J. R. Power  
ROLLA  
Ozark Garage Company

**ROSEBUD**  
F. J. Schmidt  
SALEM  
Hyer & Bray  
SEDALIA  
H. H. Kroenke  
TIPTON  
A. E. Howard  
**ILLINOIS**  
ALTON  
Alton Valve Shop  
BELLEVILLE  
Mertens Vulcanizing & Tire Agency  
QUINCY  
Gates Half-Sole Tire Service Station, 212 N. 6th St.

Applications are now being considered for the following points where authorized dealers will be appointed shortly:

**MISSOURI**  
BUTLER  
CARUTHERSVILLE  
FREDERICKTOWN  
LEXINGTON

**PERRYVILLE**  
ST. GENEVIEVE  
TIPTON  
VERSAILLES

**CARLEVILLE**  
HIGHLAND  
LITCHFIELD

**ILLINOIS**  
NASHVILLE  
SALEM  
VANDALIA

Look for this sign

**GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES**

REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFFICE

The Half-Sole Tire has been developed and perfected by The Gates Rubber Company, at Denver. The name "Half-Sole" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and no other firm or individual has the right to use it in connection with the advertising or sale of tires or tire accessories.



**ROAD PROGRESS IS RIDICULOUSLY SMALL**

A report issued by the Bureau of Public Roads shows that up to Dec. 31, 1918, but 12 projects embracing 1,111 miles had been completed under the Federal act. The act was made effective in 1916.

Curiously enough the question of removal of snow from main highways which is now being agitated, was first undertaken nationally by

Austria in 1877 at which time a law was passed compelling municipalities to remove snow from state roads in order to keep them up for travel.

Some idea of the immense effort which must be put forth by this country to catch up with European nations construction may be gathered from the fact that when Germany entered the war in 1914 Prussia alone had 75,000 miles of hard surfaced highways. To be equally well provided in proportion to the size of the two countries, the United States

would need to have 1,611,914 miles of hard surfaced ways. The present road mileage in the United States is 2,500,000 of which but 12 per cent is improved and but one-quarter of 1 per cent constructed for heavy traffic.

"GO TO IT, BUSINESS MEN!"—And "put industry and commerce on a prosperous peace basis" P.D. "Help" wanted ads will find efficient workers.

#### LOW PRICE LIMIT HAS BEEN REACHED

"Peace time prices are established on Overland and Willys-Knight Automobiles. Previous to Dec. 6 the public had been waiting for a reduction in the price of Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles and the Willys-Overland Inc. revised prices effective of that date. The public realized that certain reductions were going to be made and we feel that prices as are effective on our cars have reached their level for 1919," said H. R. Henry, general sales manager.

"As to the extent of reduction in price, it will be wise to look to the cost which would create a decrease in price. Prices are made by first the labor cost, second material cost, third overhead cost, fourth profit. In considering the labor cost, I do not think there will be any large liquidation of the labor market. It is a good deal easier to make a dollar purchase 75 cents worth of material than it is to make a reduction in the wage scale. Of course, overtime and Sunday work will be a large element discontinued, but I do not look for a large reduction in the wage scale. The attitude of the labor organizations, as explained by Mr. Gompers, and the apparent attitude of Washington, does not suggest a lower wage scale.

"Regarding material prices—if wages are not reduced to any considerable extent, the same general conditions control materials and we will have a decided tendency to keep material prices up. This will especially be the case if the farmer is going to enjoy a continuance of prosperity, because if the prices on his products are up, labor and material, as a rule, remain on a higher level.

"Regarding overhead—this can only be reduced when increased production is established, and in estimation, it will take the automobile industry at least 12 months to get into maximum production reached during 1917. I think it is highly possible that the buying public thoroughly appreciates the fact that there is to be no further reduction in prices such as they were evidently expecting previous to our general announcement of stable prices—even our present prices are not based on present cost, because if we were to base our prices today on present cost, they would be much higher than our new list, but are based on the cost the factory house to reach during the season based on material purchasing contracts. They represent a very slight margin of profit even with this contemplated production and we are certain there will be no further reduction in Overland prices.

"Should any change in prices of present models be effected, we feel that it will be an increase rather than a decrease of the present price. The Overland Automobile Co. has since the establishing of a new stable 1919 price, have increased considerably, which is encouraging to us as we feel that the automobile buyer realizes the stability of present prices."

#### 1200 Used Automobiles and Trucks Are Advertised Today.

If you are thinking of buying anything in the used automobile line from a "Gazette" to a limousine, including accessories and instruction, see Section—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobile—AD.

#### HOW A TRACTOR SAVES

Trailer hauling is rapidly coming to the front as the biggest idea in road transportation. It received an enormous impetus from the war as thousands of trailers of all types were used by the armies in Europe. Trucks seldom traveled without them.

One of the companies which furnished the army and Red Cross with large numbers of these vehicles adapted to many different departments of the service is the Trailmobile Co. of Cincinnati. This company is now turning its entire output into civilian and commercial use.

The tremendous strides the Trailmobile idea is making are due to the fact that it produces startling economies in road transportation. It enables a truck to pull twice as big a load or more; enables a driver to do twice as much work with less effort; it adds only 10 per cent to the gasoline consumed by a truck; costs a third as much as a truck of the same capacity; and a light truck and Trailmobile maintain a higher road speed than a single truck that could carry the same load.

That's what your friends will say about your old car if you let us give it a few coats of paint or varnish. We make a specialty of first-class refinishing and can give your car that fresh - from - the - factory look. Don't wait until spring. Let us refinish it NOW. We can give you immediate service.

**DOOR-OPENING CURTAINS**

Are serviceable all the year 'round, but particularly in winter and spring, for they keep out cold and rain. They open and close with the door—no fussing with fastenings. Ours are fitted to your individual car—tailored by men who know how.

**Vehicle Top & Supply Co.**

3414-16-18 Lindell Ave.

#### UNUSUAL TRUCK RECORD

The Newell Motor Car Co., distributors of Paige cars, learn of an unusual record of the Paige 2-ton truck. Eager to secure delivery at once of a passenger car and a truck and not willing to trust to freight or express, E. M. Leary of Indianapolis solved the problem by loading the passenger car on the truck and driving the latter from the Detroit factory where they were both made to his home city.

Mr. Leary took delivery on a Paige Larchmont Sport Model, 6-55, and one of the new 2-ton Paige trucks, coming up personally from Indianapolis to the Paige factory to secure them. The Larchmont was loaded on the truck and the trip back to Indianapolis covered in three days. The total distance is 258 miles. The first day the 58 miles to Toledo were made in 4-13 hours.

The second day brought the truck to Celina, O., 115 miles, covered in 5 hours. From Celina to Indianapolis is 125 miles, covered the third day in 10 1/2 hours. The total running time was 23-12 hours; speed rate maintained, 12-14; oil consumed, one gallon; water, 2 pints.

The Newell Motor Car Co. report the following sales consummated during the week of Paige cars: August 1918, 4418 Virginia avenue; William Crawford, 1524A South Twelfth street; Robert Simons, 2712 Pine street; Dr. W. H. A. Barnett, 4273 W. Garfield avenue; Jack Kilman, East St. Louis, Paige 5-passenger; E. G. Blumeyer, Tenth and Tyler streets, Paige 5-passenger; E. R. Johnson, 5516 Pershing avenue, Larchmont. The first Paige truck sold in St. Louis went to Rene de Yonhe Jr., hauling contractor for the Crescent Paper Co.

#### EXIDE "SUB" BATTERY.

One of the interesting exhibits at the Exide Distributor Convention to be held at the Hotel Statler on March 7 will be a large cell as used on one of the United States submarines. The Exide battery is used on the majority of those submarines to furnish all of the power required to operate them while running under water and it can readily be realized that a tremendous amount of power is required to operate one of these boats. As a matter of fact, the cell which will be shown at the convention is capable of furnishing 3000 amperes for one hour and there are 120 of these cells used on each submarine. Some of the later types of submarines take a very much larger battery equipment.

It is an interesting fact for automobile owners having Exide batteries in connection with their starting and lighting systems to know that the cells in their batteries are made up along very similar lines to these giant cells used for the operation of the submarines.

#### Big Tractor Show.

The greatest exhibition of tractors, tractor accessories and power farming machinery ever held in America or the world, will open in Kansas City Feb. 24 and close March 1. There will be over 400 different exhibitors showing hundreds of models and makes of tractors and tractor plows. Hundreds more will exhibit accessories that are essential in the tractor industry. A special building having more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, is being erected to accommodate these hundreds of exhibitors who expect to get in touch with thousands of farmers during the great Tractor Show in Kansas City.

#### WINTER TIRE PRESSURE.

"Should I increase the air pressure in my tires in winter?" Tire air pressure should remain the same winter and summer. This is the advice of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. to thousands of American motorists who are in doubt as to the proper inflation to maintain during the cold winter months.

Many car owners labor under a false impression regarding the tire pressure. Regardless of the season of the year it is impossible to increase the pressure in pneumatic tires sufficiently to in any way improve them. Tires should not be pumped up harder in the winter months. Likewise pressures should not be reduced in summer because decrease causes the tire to bend more, create more friction and naturally to generate heat.

**Warning Motorists**

Do not be deceived by injurious imitations. Know your dealer and our trade mark—Gas Pepp, the original self-starter tablets. Gas Pepp tablets are guaranteed to be 100 per cent soluble in gasoline. The only tablet—Gas Pepp—that will not clog up your gas line and interfere with your delicate needle valve point in carburetor.

Insist on Gas Pepp Original large, intensifying self-starter tablets. Use two or three tablets in each five gallons of gas and you have quick, easy engine starts and forget about demon carbons, your valves and spark plugs.

Sold by all reliable dealers. Guaranteed and manufactured by BOLLINGER MOTOR BRUSH CO.,

Room 781-4213 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

**TRY GAS-PEPP**

THE SELF-STARTER TABLETS

If your dealer can't supply you send fifty cents. We will mail tablets.

**Lexington**

Minute Man Six  
The Car of Distinction

Has the Most Improved Chassis of Any Car. Investigate. Can make immediate delivery of 1919 models.

5-passenger Touring (with 2 auxiliary seats) \$1685 and \$1785

Tourabout ..... \$1785

Also eight other Enclosed Cars. F. O. B. Factory.

**THE SUPERIOR MOTOR CAR CO.**

Distributor for Southern Ill. and Eastern Mo.

3030-32 LOCUST ST.

Both Phones.



#### POWER PLUS

MACK trucks have always been noted for their power—Power alone would be a mistake; but when the chassis frame, clutch, transmission and other component parts are made heavy and strong enough to stand the power—the result is a satisfactory machine. Sizes 1 to 7 1/2 tons.

**INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CO.**

2109 OLIVE STREET (H. C. Bailey, Mgr.)

### "PERFORMANCE COUNTS"

## If YOU Had Six Months to Live

(and No Longer)

## What Would You Do?

¶ Hugh Morten Whitaker, hero of Louis Joseph Vance's "The Destroying Angel," decided to kill himself. Instead, he got married. Not without a strong reason, of course, although a curious one.

¶ Then he set out on a long ocean cruise to die naturally, and nearly succeeded. But he was providentially spared, and eventually healed of his inherited malady.

¶ However, he discovered that he was believed to have been shipwrecked and lost, and following the lines of least resistance he settled down "on the other side of the world" to six years of health building, enjoyment of life and, incidentally, money making.

¶ Curiosity took him back to New York. There he learned that the wife from whom he had parted immediately after the marriage ceremony had never appeared to claim his comfortable American fortune, and that diligent search had failed to find her. He became imbued with the idea that he must see her again.

¶ From this point the story plunges into a rapid succession of amazing occurrences so skillfully related that the reader is carried intently to the end of the last chapter.

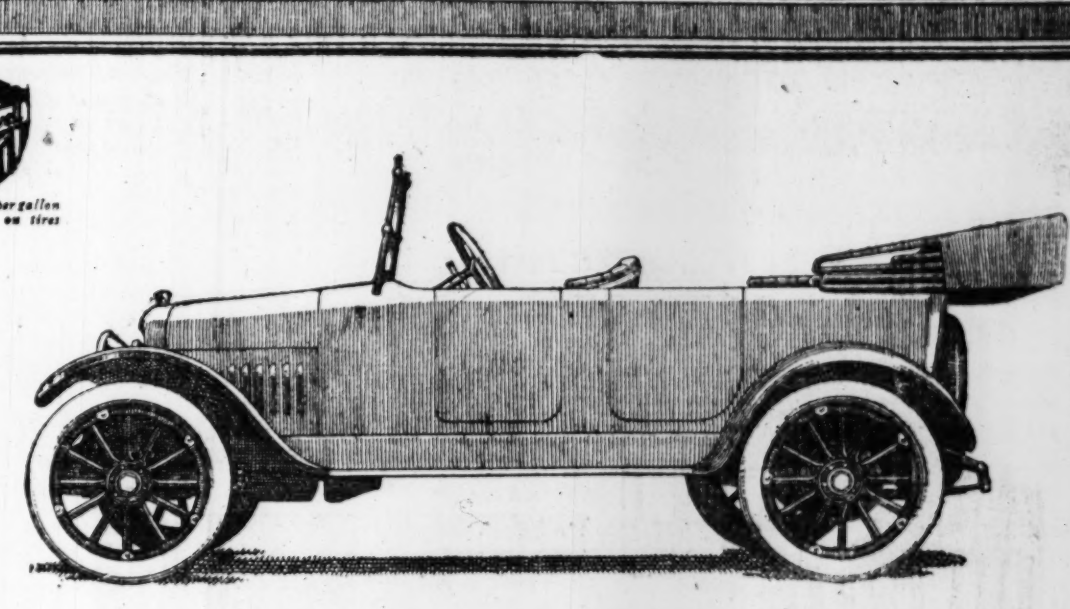
¶ "The Destroying Angel," one of the best of Louis Joseph Vance's mystery and adventure stories, will be published serially on the

#### Women's Page

of the

**POST-DISPATCH**

Beginning Tomorrow



## We couldn't make the Maxwell any better; so we made it better looking

**A**N artist never frames his masterpiece until he finishes it.

So the new Maxwell, a completed work, is now robed in new garments.

They do not make it run any better. They make it look better.

Mr. Whistler, himself, were he here today and saw a new Maxwell pass on the street, would probably give it a second look.

A little touch here, the straightening of a line there, the bringing of a fender a little closer to the wheel, a circassian walnut dash before you as you sit at the wheel, the strength lent by putting the gas tank in the rear, the multiplication of bonnet vents, the adding of three more painting coats, the increased thickness of the seat cushions—these, though but a few of the many changes made,—show the tendency of the new beauty.

It is in the sum of many little things that the full story is told.

The car was first checked off in squares, as a doctor sometimes marks off a man's chest and back to test every square inch of the lungs.

And there was an improvement made in nearly every square.

When the task was done it looked like a different Maxwell.

But it wasn't.

It was the same, sound, go-get-there

chassis built to stand the gaff of rough and ready driving, built to endure, to "stay put," to stand all the erratic moods of the careless driver.

It was a five year drive to reach this present peak of Maxwell efficiency. But the engineers, and the manufacturing men knew that building a chassis without fundamental change in design year after year would ultimately tell in results. For every one knows that doing one thing results in doing it well.

So in five years 300,000 Maxwells have come forth, all built on the original chassis plan—each new one better than the last.

There is no self-starting automobile in the world that has such a manufacturing record.

Think what it means to a man who owns one:

He has not paid for a false overhead.

He has not paid for manufacturing mistakes.

He has not paid for experimental work.

He has not paid for the changes of mind of another man.

Today you get a better Maxwell than any of the 300,000, and a better looking Maxwell. It is a finished work, a completed task, a thing well done.

You run no risk—and when you cast your eyes on it you are tempted to feel that the price might easily be \$200 more.

See the latest Maxwell at our Salesroom

**Weber Implement & Automobile Co.,**  
1900 Locust St.

Phones: | Belmont 2283  
Central 6454



**RELIABLE**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
S E Cor. 8<sup>th</sup> & FRANKLIN AVE.

**LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED**  
At Full Value as Payment for Merchandise

Save 25% to 50%

# ASTOUNDING BUY NOW PRICE SACRIFICES

Save 25% to 50%

**Are in Effect on Everything in This Big Store This Week—Come Monday**



**This Exquisite 8-Piece Walnut William and Mary \$210 DINING-ROOM SET \$137**

Here's the classical "real" walnut which you've ever seen selling within \$100 of this price. It's truly magnificent furniture and is an astounding value at this deeply cut price of \$137.00. Just as illustrated, showing extra large buffet, large 6-ft extension table and 6 luxurious upholstered genuine leather seat chairs. The designer of this set was indeed a master craftsman and portrayed the true William and Mary design in every line and detail of this set. Every piece is a work of art in itself. Actual \$210 value—reduced to \$137.



**This Handsome Solid Oak William and Mary \$155.00 DINING-ROOM SET \$89.75**

Study the above illustration then come and see this magnificent set. It's a regular \$155 value reduced to \$89.75. This set is fit to grace the most elegant homes in St. Louis. Constructed throughout of solid oak and finished in the rich Jacobean oak. The buffet is full size and wonderfully proportioned. The table extends to 6 ft. and the 6 sturdy chairs are upholstered in genuine leather. Note carefully the magnificent full bell-shaped William and Mary design—the most wonderful bargain on record—reduced to \$89.75.



**This Magnificent, Luxurious 3-Piece \$160 DAVENETTE SET \$96.75**

For beauty of design, for massiveness of construction and richness of upholstery this magnificent set is in a class by itself. It's a set that you'll be proud to own. The extra massiveness and graceful curved lines are found only in the finest \$150.00 to \$200.00 sets. Comes in genuine mahogany, solid quarter-sawn golden or fumed oak—richly upholstered in genuine brown Spanish Morocco leather—magnificent construction. Divan, armchair and rocker—reduced to \$96.75.



**This Handsome Massive Three-Piece \$90 DAVENETTE SET, \$54.75**

You'll exclaim, "startling," the moment your eyes rest on this handsome set. \$54.75 is the lowest price quoted on a Davenette Set in the last 4 years. Here's a real \$90 value—just as illustrated above—massively constructed throughout of solid oak, and richly upholstered in brown Morocco leather. The divan opens into a full-sized bed—armchair and rocker to match. This set will add charm to any room in which it is placed—a rare bargain, indeed—reduced to \$54.75.

**THE RELIABLE**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
The Big Store at S. E. Cor. Eighth and Franklin

## TWO POLICE JUDGES DIFFER ON ASKING FOR \$7000 A YEAR

**Sanders, on Bench 8 Years,  
Says \$6000 Would Be  
Enough; Ittner, in Place  
Month, Insists on Higher  
Figure.**

## OTHER OFFICIALS GET SMALLER SALARIES

**Mayor Read of Proposal in Newspapers and Thought It Was "Misprint"—"They Want \$4000," His Idea.**

Police Court Judges Anthony F. Ittner and John Sanders do not agree on the amount of the increase in salary they are seeking. Alderman Lohman, at their request, introduced a bill in the Board of Aldermen Friday to increase their salaries from \$2000 a year to \$2600, which is \$1000 a year more than the Judges of the United States District Court get. Police Judges are appointed by the Mayor.

Judge Sanders, who has held the office eight years, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he thought \$7000 was too much; \$6000 would be ample, he said. However, Judge Itner, who took office a month ago, insisted that \$7000 was reasonable.

"During last month the revenue from my court was \$1844," said Judge Ittner. "In the same month last year it was \$426. I propose to continue to make that kind of a showing, and I certainly believe it entitles me to a higher salary." Ittner succeeded Granville Hogan, Mayor Kiel's son-in-law, as Judge of the police court last month, when Hogan took his elective place on the Circuit bench.

**Plans for More Revenue.**

Of course, the revenue consist of fines and costs assessed against persons charged in the case. The revenue judge Ittner said his desire to keep up his "good showing" would not influence his attitude toward prisoners.

"I would not need to do collect and blood money," he said. "It would not be necessary to oppress the poor. There are other ways of swelling the revenue. For instance, it has been the custom, which I have not asked for nonpayment of license fees, to let them off on payment of the fee. I propose to make them pay fines and costs. There are a dozen other ways of getting more revenue."

"When it was pointed out that Judges of the Circuit Courts get \$500 a year, and Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction, \$4000 a year—both higher courts than Police Court—Iltner replied:

"I presume they are underpaid, then, but if they are, that is their affair. This is not a matter of comparison. I have had to entirely neglect my private practice."

**On Bench Three Hours Daily.**  
The police court judges are on the bench less than three hours a day. The sessions usually last from 9 a. m. until about 11:30. They said, however, that their duties as members of the Board of Probation and Pardon require a considerable part of the afternoons.

Judge Sellers, who heard Ittner's statement, demurred. "I don't believe the job is worth quite \$7000," he said. "I never could get that much. I figure I ought to get some sort of a compromise. The fact that helped frame the city charter said we ought to get \$5000 a year."

A comparison of the proposed increase with salaries of other city officials shows that the Water Commissioner, with supervision of the \$2,500,000 water plant, gets \$5000 a year; the Park Commissioner, with more than 600 subordinates, gets \$5000 a year; and this also is the salary of the Commissioner of Streets and Sewers.

**Mayor's Comment.**  
Judges Ittner and Sanders discussed the matter with Mayor Kiel before having the bill introduced. The Mayor told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had no idea the Judges could ask for \$7000 a year salary, and when he saw the account of it in the newspapers yesterday, he thought it was "a misprint" and the salary asked for was \$4000.  
"No action has been taken by the board of Aldermen,"  
Judge Ittner resides at 2353 South Hampton avenue and Judge Sanders at 4227 McPherson avenue.

**Six Hundred Places to Board  
Are Advertised Today.**

If you are seeking one or more rooms with or without board, with or without other boarders, in any particular location of the city, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

**Free Piano Recital.**  
A piano recital, without admission charge, will be given at the Artists' Guild Wednesday night by Paul Priess, assisted by Earl Rinearson, virtuoso. The program will include Mendelssohn's "Variations Series," three numbers by MacDowell and Beethoven's C Minor Concerto, with Allan Bacon at the second piano.

1

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**These  
Prices  
Do Not  
Permit  
Mail, Phone  
or C. O. D.  
Orders**

75c oz. Intense  
Perfumes, Violet  
and Trailing Ar-  
butus.

**39c Per  
Oz.**

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**Pluto  
Water,**  
Large Bottles,  
**29c**

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**60c Mary  
Garden  
Talcum,  
49c**

---

**Abilena  
Water,**  
Large Size,  
**29c**

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**Nuxated  
Iron  
(Genuine),  
69c**

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**Java Rice  
Face  
Powder,  
34c**

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Hospital Roll  
Absorbent Cotton,  
pound roll,  
**39c**

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**FOR  
QUALITY  
DRUGS**

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**REME**

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**Have Y**

**Packard's Hair Restorative Tonic**

This preparation is not a dye, but by its tonic and stimulating properties will restore gray hair to its original color.

50c size bottle

39¢

3 for \$1.10

**MONDAY ONLY**

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*DeLacy's*  
**Preparations**  
**For Monday**  
**Only**

\$1.00 Hair Tonic ..... 59

|                        |    |
|------------------------|----|
| 60c Virgin Cream       | 39 |
| 35c Virgin Cream       | 27 |
| 60c Shampoo            | 39 |
| 35c Shampoo            | 27 |
| \$1 Cin-Ko-Na and Iron | 79 |

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LACROW

**LASHBROW**

The genuine preparation for quick development of long, silky eyelashes and well arched eyebrows. Absolutely safe. Easily applied. Two kinds, "Natural" and "Dark Growth."

**MONDAY ONLY**

**50c Size, 39c**  
**\$1.00 Size, 79c**

**Palmolive**

# Preparations

**for Monday Only**

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Palmolive Shaving Cream                     | 23¢ |
| Palmolive Shampoo                           | 37¢ |
| Palmolive Vanishing or Cold<br>Cream, Jars  | 37¢ |
| Palmolive Face Powder                       | 37¢ |
| Palmolive Talcum                            | 17¢ |
| Palmolive Vanishing or Cold<br>Cream, tubes | 19¢ |

## Parisian Sage

Women and men who use this delightful preparation are almost sure to have an abundant head of lustrous, healthy hair. Its power to abolish dandruff, stop scalp itch and falling hair, and do it quickly, has been proven thousands of times. Regular price 60c. Special sale price, Monday only.

# 43c

Get it at  
**WOLFF-WILSON**  
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

**Another Treat for Our Patrons**  
We Have Arranged to Sell 10,000 Tickets  
**NEW'S GARRICK THEATRE**  
Chestnut Near Sixth St.  
for the Best Seats, for

C ONE CENT

ets for Tuesday, February 4th, Will Be Pl  
Sale Tomorrow, Monday, Starting at 9 A.

**R. PURCHASE NECESSARY.** Each admit **ONE** lady over 16 years of best seat.  
will be limited to **TWO TICKETS**  
Performances are continuous from  
P. M.

By special arrangement with  
Theatrical Enterprises" we a  
these tickets for only **ONE**  
**MR. LOEW** is desirous of intr  
high-class vaudeville acts and  
photographs to the people of St

**BER—These One-Cent Tickets Entitle Ladies to the**  
(Regular 25c Orchestra Seats)


to have exact change ready.

**Ever Tried Our LUNCHEONETTE Service on**  
**Service From 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.—Popular Pri**

**MARY GARDEN SPECIAL**  
**FREE**—One 50c box of Mary Garden Rouge with every box of Mary Garden Face Powder at **\$1.00**

**MONDAY ONLY**

## In Our Prescription Department



We use every possible precaution to prevent mistakes. Every quantity is double checked; every ingredient carefully tested; and as for substituting another drug for the one prescribed—it is not to be thought of. Have us make your prescription, and you can feel safe, that you are getting exactly what your doctor ordered.

We employ only graduates of pharmacy.

We have filled to date more than a million prescriptions.

## Cigar Bargains for Monday

EL CINTO Cigars, 5c straight; 5 to a package, 25c  
 CABALLERO Cigars, 6c; today . . . . . 10 for 55c  
 PREFERENCIA, big blunt shapes . . . . . 3 for 25c

**Toilet Articles--MONDAY ONLY--Patent Medicines**

|                             |     |                      |              |
|-----------------------------|-----|----------------------|--------------|
| 50c Spring Maid Face Powder | 33c | Gude's Pepto-Mangan. | 89           |
| 50c Hytone Face Powder      | 29c | Schoenfeld's Tea,    | 16c          |
| 25c Dialene Face Powder     |     | for                  | 45           |
|                             |     | Mentholatum,         | 17c, 34c, 67 |
|                             |     | 50c Eatomic Tablets  | 42           |

|                               |            |                             |
|-------------------------------|------------|-----------------------------|
| der                           | 18c        | \$1 Ayer's Hair Vigor, 83c  |
| 50c Carmien Face Powder       | 31c        | Zemo                        |
| 30c Sanitol Face Cream        | 18c        | Zemo (double strength), 98c |
| 25c Lustrite Nail Polish, 18c |            | Horlick's Malted Milk,      |
|                               | 3c for 50c | 38c, 75c, \$2.95            |
| 25c Dirlove Bandoline, 18c    |            | Listerine                   |
|                               | 3c for 50c | 17c, 34c, 67c               |
| 50c Dirlove Coconut Oil Sham- |            | \$1 Empress Hair Dye, 83c   |
|                               |            | \$1.00 Peruna               |
|                               |            | 73c                         |

|     |                                |             |              |
|-----|--------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 500 | Dirlove Vanishing, Cucumber,   | \$1.15      | Mary Goldman |
|     | Peroxide, Orange Flower or     |             |              |
|     | Oriental Wrinkle Cream, 30c    |             |              |
|     | Dirlove Talcum, 1b. carton, 8c |             |              |
|     | 3 for 20c.                     |             |              |
|     | Shah of Persia, 7c-3 for 20c   |             |              |
|     | Societe Hygienique (small) 11c |             |              |
|     | -3 for 5c                      |             |              |
| 30c | Kolvons Tooth Paste, 21c       |             |              |
|     | Hair Tonic                     | 98c         |              |
|     | Father John's                  | 39c, 79c    |              |
|     | 50c Canthrox                   | 37c         |              |
|     | Freezone                       | 25c         |              |
|     | 75c Q-Ban Hair Restorer        | 59c         |              |
|     | S. S. S.                       | 69c, \$1.17 |              |
|     | Kondon's Catarrh Jelly,        |             |              |

**Gillette Blade FREE!**

All this week at our Galters Counter a factory export will give away NEW Gillette blades. In the morning, 10 blades. In the afternoon, 10 blades.

**Twinplex Stropper**

Come see this wonderful little machine. Take one home and try it for thirty days if you wish. Money refunded if not delighted.

**CUTLERY ECONOMY SALE**

Sample Leather Brushes—RUBBERSET and other popular brands; specially priced from ..... 75c to \$3.50

Blades for Gem and Ever-Ready Razors—package of six ..... 30c

Four-Inch Manicure Scissors—regular value \$1.50—sale price ..... 87c

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Sample Shears—assorted sizes, values up to \$1.50—choice | 63c    |
| Three Piece Kitchen Set—regular value \$1.25—sale price  | 69c    |
| Four-Piece Kitchen Set—regular value \$2.00—sale price   | \$1.63 |



Double Value—Double Power  
The number of Post-Dispatches sold in St. Louis every day is double that of the Globe-Democrat.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 84 Pages.

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES  
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PART THREE. Pages 1-14

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

PRICE

## ROMANIAN AND POLISH QUESTIONS CONSIDERED BY ALLIED COUNCIL

Rumania's Claims Presented, Instructions for Mission to Poland Approved and Czech-Slovaks Is Approved.

## COLONIAL PROGRAM A DEFINITE ONE

Scheme Would Allow Provisional Recognition of Independence of Such Countries as Syria and Palestine.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The official communication dealing with today's session of the Supreme Council of the peace conference, says:

"The President of the United States, the Prime Ministers and the Foreign Ministers of the allied and associated Powers and the Japanese representatives met this afternoon at the Quai d'Orsay from 3 to 6:15 o'clock."

"The conference approved the text of the provisional agreement between the Czechs and the Poles, proposed by the delegates of the Powers, regarding the Teschen district."

"The instruction to be given to the interallied commission which is to proceed to Poland were definitely decided upon and the policy of the Powers, regarding the Teschen district, was approved."

"The Rumanian delegates, M. Bratiano and M. Mihu, were then introduced. M. Bratiano made a detailed statement of the Rumanian claims. The most important will take place on Monday at 11 a. m."

Rumania's territorial interests, which, in addition to the Banat region, include the Dobruja province and parts lying along the Black Sea as well as the Transylvania and Bukovina regions and portions of Bessarabia."

Definite Colonial Policy. The accord reached by the council of the great Powers concerning the disposal of the German colonies and occupied regions in Turkey and the mandate system, has been generally approved, and the acceptance in principle of the American plan of mandates, it embraces the following main features:

The allied and associated Powers are agreed that the German colonies shall not be returned to Germany, owing, first, to the principle of self-determination and the use of these colonies as submarine bases."

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## JANUARY MARKED BY 20 DAYS OF ABOVE FREEZING

Month the Mildest in Nearly a Half-Century of Weather Records Here.

The mildest January in St. Louis since weather records have been kept here, a period of almost a half-century, ended yesterday into a first day of February, which was almost as mild, but not quite.

The mean temperature for the month, 37.8 degrees, is not the highest on record for January. The remarkable thing about January, 1919, was the long and even continuity of moderate weather, with days like those of late fall. There were 20 days in the month when the temperature did not go down to the freezing point, 32 degrees, day or night. These days were Jan. 11 to 14 inclusive, and the last 16 days of the month, Jan. 16 to 31 inclusive. The last drop to freezing temperature was on Jan. 15, when the low mark was 31 degrees. Yesterday, however, the freezing point was reached at 8 a. m., when a temperature of 32 was recorded.

The longest period of above-freezing temperature on record in any previous January here was 12 days in 1909.

Last month's precipitation was the smallest on record here for January, .13 of an inch, including rain and melted snow. The normal precipitation is 2.27 inches.

## STOLEN TIRES "WISHED" ON HIM

East St. Louisan Says Men With Pistol Made Him Leave Lot.

After detectives had found automobile tires, shoes and other articles, valued at about \$500, in the basement of his store at 922 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, Joseph Duman, grocer, explained that the goods were "wished" upon his wife by some strange men.

Duman told the police that several days ago while his wife was alone in the store, some men went there, pointed a revolver at her head, and threatened to kill her if she said anything to the police about their visit. While one continued to point a revolver at her the others carried the tires and shoes into the cellar, saying they would come after them in a few days.

## "SALVAGED—TWO DOUGHBOYS"

Notation on Report When Men Were Left to Guard Blankets.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1.—A salvage corps report listing blankets, clothing and equipment gathered in one section of the Argentine Forest concluded with this terse notation: "Salvaged—Two Doughboys."

The boys, William E. Johnson, Martinsville, Ind., and Herbert L. Spoor, Cleveland, were notified relatives of their "rescue."

It was on Oct. 23 that the army marched away and left the two privates guarding blankets and other material essential in the fight of Argentine Forest. The men impatiently awaited relief for 24 hours. When a month had rolled by they had become somewhat accustomed to the task of foraging for food.

Then one day along came the 862d Pioneer Infantry on salvage duty and the long vigil was ended.

## BRODIE L. DUKE, 72, DIES

One of Founders of Tobacco Firm

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 1.—Brodie L. Duke, one of the founders of the tobacco manufacturing firm of Duke and Sons Co., which was taken over by the American Tobacco Co., died here today at the age of 72.

## RAIN TODAY, PROBABLY TURNING TO SNOW TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather today and probably tomorrow, with rain today, probably turning to snow tomorrow; colder tomorrow.

Missouri Unsettled weather, probably rain or snow and much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning tomorrow, issued by the Weather Bureau indicate: Upper Missouri and lower Missouri valleys: Probably snow tomorrow and Wednesday; otherwise generally fair weather; nearly normal temperatures.

## IRON MOLDERS VOTE DISAPPROVAL OF KIEL SUPPORT

291 Members of Union Uphold Delegates to C. T. L. U. Meeting Who Opposed Indorsement.

## FOUNDRY WORKERS CONDEMN MAYOR

Carpenters' Union Votes \$25 to Help Referendum League in Move for Recall Over U. R. Deal.

The great body of labor unionists of St. Louis last night continued their repudiation of Central Trades and Labor Union's vote of confidence in Mayor Kiel and satisfaction over his settlement with the United Railways, when Local No. 59, International Iron Molders' Union voted unanimously at 2228 Olive street to disapprove of the indorsement of Kiel by labor's central body.

The Iron Molders' Union has a membership of 515. The attendance last night was 291, and there was not a dissenting voice in the debate on the motion, which was to approve the votes of the union's delegates in the central body last Sunday against Kiel. This is the tenth local to refuse to concur in the action of the central body.

Local No. 2 of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employees, membership 700, with more than 100 present, last night voted to condemn the Mayor's deal at its regular meeting at 290 South Broadway. The vote was taken on a motion that the local remain neutral. This resolution was lost by an overwhelming majority. The president, Charles H. Lincke, then asked the members if he understood their vote to mean that the local condemned Kiel. "Yes," the men exclaimed, and Lincke told a Post-Dispatch reporter that such was the sense of the meeting.

Financial Aid Totals. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. 1593, which has a membership of more than 1,200, and which voted flatly for the recall of Kiel, last night backed up its stand with a donation of \$25, voted from the treasury, to help the Referendum League circulate the Kiel recall petitions.

This was the first union organization to take a decisive stand against Kiel and the United Railways deal and likewise the first to go to the financial assistance of the Referendum League.

The twelfth union local to decline to indorse the Central Trades action was Local No. 61, Brass Workers' Union, which has a membership of 400, which met last night at New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, and voted to remain neutral and allow its members to determine their own action on the question of Kiel's recall.

The Central Trades voted to urge all members of labor unions not to sign the recall petitions.

Local No. 2, Steam and Operating Engineers, membership 390, with 100 present, met in the Showworks Hall in the Holland Building last night and also voted to remain neutral as an organization. The other unions which have refused to indorse Kiel and the "settlement" by concurring in the action of the Central Trades, are:

Carmen's Union, with a membership of 4200 United Railways employees; Electrical Workers No. 1, 400 members; Association of Drug Clerks, 175 members; St. Louis Mailers, 30 members; Upholsters No. 21, 250 members; Furniture and Cabinet Workers No. 1660; Machinists No. 41, 110 members; and District Council No. 4, United Garment Workers, Machinists No. 745, 400 members, voted to table discussion of the question. The membership of these organizations aggregates about 10,000.

George L. Brel, 4533 Pope avenue, doorkeeper at the iron molders' meeting last night, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that six members spoke on the motion. He said they expressed indignation at the Mayor's "settlement" with the United Railways and the fear that the whole thing meant still higher fares, and the prospect of better service or benefits to the city.

Metal Trades Meeting. The Metal Trades Council, with which the iron molders and foundry workers are affiliated, has an affiliated membership of about 25,000, and will meet Monday night in the Pontiac Building. A subject to be discussed will be the movement to recall Kiel.

Officials of Central Trades and Labor Union persistently decline to comment on the predominance of labor sentiment against committing itself in favor of the Central body's indorsement of Kiel and his United Railways deal. That the Central Trades is the body which has been

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## "NAT, YOUR LIFE FULL OF NOBILITY," HOPPER'S EULOGY

Actor Speaks at Casket of Goodwin With His Arms Outstretched.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Funeral services for Nat C. Goodwin, who died here yesterday, were held today under the auspices of the Lambs Club, a theatrical organization, and in the presence of hundreds of men and women who were associated with the actor during his stage career. The Lambs Club quartette sang hymns. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Scaggs, pastor of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, conducted the services and the eulogy was delivered by De Wolf Hopper.

Present also were the actor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Goodwin of Roxbury, Mass., where the body will be buried, and Miss Georgia Goodwin, who was to have been Goodwin's sixth wife.

Hopper stood facing the casket, with his arms outstretched, when he spoke. This was his eulogy: "Nat, I came here to voice my love and sorrow. What a wealth of significance conformed up by that name. What talents you possessed! Nat, you would go far out of you, you would do something for me or my friend. And what talents! Of you were swayed by evil influence, but so many times more by the good and the true. You occupied a place in the hearts of the people. For a time you weakened from the serious blows rained upon you, but you rallied and came back. Your whole life was such a wealth of nobility."

"Nat, your flesh is gone to the Lambs, but the remembrance of your comedy, your pathos, your altruism will live with us forever. We are grateful to you for the lesson you have taught us."

SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE FIRM FOR CROWDER PROMOTION

Members Declare Advancement of None Will Be Permitted Unless He Is Included.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—There will be no promotions for high ranking officers of the army unless Major-General Crowder is included. Several members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee made this declaration today.

The general feeling in Congress is that, with the possible exception of Gen. Pershing, Crowder did more than any other officer in the army to bring about the present situation. There is no disposition to make any permanent change in the rank of Gen. Pershing, Bliss and March and of Lieutenant-General Liggett and Buller. It is believed permanent.

His omission of Crowder, who will revert to the rank of Brigadier-General in the regular army after the war, has caused the feeling of having passed over the head of a man who has been so important in the past. Secretary Baker recently recommended that the temporary rank of Gen. Pershing, Bliss and March and of Lieutenant-General Liggett and Buller be made permanent.

No exact truth can possibly be established in such a complex mass of follies, of sensibilities and of grievances. The case for each side is given, an impartial mind should be able to arrive at an approximate mean between the respective responsibilities for the present situation.

Begin with the American officer or private and he will tell you that the French have systematically "stung him" or "soaked him" since he set foot on French soil. According to him as soon as he moves into a district the shopkeepers all double or treble the price of their wares on him, while keeping it down for their own civilians; the farmers, the same for their products. The restaurants do the same for their meals and wines, the hotels do the same for their rooms, some even of the employees do the same for their embezzlements.

"Take It From You." And it is on a crescendo scale. As one man-peddler doughboy in a shell-shattered village in the Argonne ruefully informed me: "I thought it was fierce when they set me back one franc for a little box of soap, but now they want me to pay 5 francs now for the same size box" and when the Americans last night to Paris or one of the larger towns on leave, the situation was the same. The French government, at a recent military vanguard: "Take it from you."

According to the officers, not only are the men individually exploited, but the bulk for damages brought against the Americans are exorbitant and often fantastic. Two trials examples brought forward range from a charge of 200 francs for a damaged wheel on a farmer's wagon, which was replaced with a new wheel for 20 francs, to a claim that a public disjunct by a passing United States automobile had broken a pane of glass in a third story window.

I shall not discuss the charges and the claims on the United States, but matters of hearsay to the bulk of our troops and officers and therefore do not directly affect their attitude. The second grievance of the A. E. F. is the lack of cleanliness and orderliness in France. No sooner had I sunk foot in the mud of Brest (which, incidentally, the most experienced and organized American efforts have failed to clean away), than I began to hear the aphorism that in any French village you can tell the most prominent citizen by the height of the manure pile right in front of his house. This exact location of the Frenchman's fertilizer seems to have a peculiarly exasperating effect on our men.

Undoubtedly the resultant smell and the flies in hot weather constitute what seems to be a waste.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## GRATEFUL FRENCH NO LONGER LOVE OUR DOUGHBOYS

Ralph Pulitzer Writes of the Animosity That Have Arisen With Fault on Both Sides.

## AMERICANS OBJECT TO THE HIGH PRICES

Soldiers Also Contrast French and German Methods of Living—Many Wrongs Done by the Troops.

By RALPH PULITZER.

The most disheartening surprise which awaits the American landing in France is the disappearance of the cordial sentiments of admiration on the one hand and of gratitude on the other which originally flourished between the A. E. F. and the French in the early days of the war. When the American observer reaches the United States zone of occupation in Germany this surprise becomes even more bewildering; he finds the Americans—officers, men, Red Cross and A. M. C. A. alike—constantly drawing invidious contrasts between the mode of life, the methods of business and the national characteristics generally of their allies and their enemies.

Ask any M. P. who has been moved from France to the Rhine and he will tell you frankly that, whereas in France an important part of his daily duties lay in keeping the peace between the doughboys and the natives, in Germany the most important duty consists in the rigid prevention of fraternization.

Fault on Both Sides. To give publicity to this situation of our men and French is to be particularly ungrateful task. Yet our returning troops are bringing home, but one version of this situation. There is a certain amount of fault on both sides, plus an irreconcilable difference in racial point of view, for which neither side is to blame. Frankness, therefore in ventilating the charges of having passed over the head of a man who has been so important in the past. Secretary Baker recently recommended that the temporary rank of Gen. Pershing, Bliss and March and of Lieutenant-General Liggett and Buller be made permanent.

Confessional and army circles were stirred today by the publication in Col. Harvey's weekly of charges that Gen. Crowder was reprimanded by Gen. March for "having 'enlisted' in going before a Senate committee to accept Baker's recommendation."

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## Details of Major Casualties of 35th and 89th Divisions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(Missouri-Kansas National Guard) and the Eighty-ninth (Missouri-Kansas National Guard) divisions were announced by Gen. March today as follows:

Thirty-Fifth Division.

INFANTRY. Killed. Died. Missing. Total. One Hundred and Thirty-seventh. 111 44 124 13 297 One Hundred and Thirty-eighth. 170 35 122 1 328 One Hundred and Thirtieth. 115 42 116 51 324 One Hundred and Fortieth. 125 48 292 89 502

MACHINE GUN BATTALIONS. One Hundred and Twenty-eighth. 10 6 3 0 19 One Hundred and Twenty-ninth. 10 8 0 0 18 One Hundred and Thirtieth. 1 7 0 0 8

ARTILLERY. One Hundred Twenty-ninth. 10 6 3 0 19 One Hundred Twenty-ninth. 10 8 0 0 18 One Hundred Thirtieth. 1 7 0 0 8

TRENCH MORTAR ENGINEERS. One Hundred Tenth. 14 2 69 1 76

Totals. 596 227 808 112 1733

Eighty-Ninth Division.

INFANTRY. Killed. Died. Missing. Total. Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth. 221 96 87 1 355 Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth. 221 96 87 1 355 Three Hundred and Fifty-third. 161 122 98 1 382 Three Hundred and Fifty-second. 160 61 47 2 270

MACHINE GUN BATTALIONS. Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth. 2 5 6 0 13 Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth. 24 12 6 0 42 Three Hundred and Fifty-third. 13 16 3 0 32

ARTILLERY—No casualties. 34th Trench Mortar Battery—No casualties. Three Hundred and Fourteenth. 23 20 3 0 46

Totals. 838 427 256 4 1526

Ninety-Second Division. (Camp Funston Negroes).

INFANTRY. Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth. 26 17 32 0 75 Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth. 30 13 7 0 50 Three Hundred and Sixty-third. 6 3 0 0 11 Three Hundred and Sixty-second. 44 13 8 1 66

MACHINE GUN BATTALIONS. Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth. 2 0 0 0 2 Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth. 2 0 0 0 2 Three Hundred and Sixty-third. 0 0 0 0 0 Three Hundred and Sixty-second. 0 0 0 0 0

ARTILLERY—No casualties. ENGINEERS. Three Hundred and Seventeenth. 0 2 0 0 2

Totals. 109 30 47 0 211

## Woman Puts 'Dummy' in Bed and Eludes Detectives at Home

Wife of Forgery Suspect Gone When Door Is Opened; Jumps From Window.

Detectives related at police headquarters last night how they had entered a room at 4069 Westminter place expecting to find Mrs. Daniel Newark, whose husband they had been seeking on charges of having passed worthless checks, only to discover that she had placed a "dummy" in her bed and jumped from a window, 12 feet from the ground.

Mrs. Catherine Joyce of 5364 Highland avenue had complained that Newark induced her to indorse a check for \$25 which he had drawn on the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Vandavia, Ill., where he had no account. He had told her his name was I. Lewis and said he was going to rent her house, she said.

Detectives went to the Westminter place address Friday. They found Mrs. Newark in, but her husband was absent. Two detectives remained in the room until supper time, when they were relieved by a patrolman. Mrs. Newark told the patrolman that she was ill and asked him to step into the hall. He did so and she went to a hot-water bag. When the detectives returned they entered the room. The window was open and when they explained a form beneath the cover on the bed they found that it was a bolster.

Yesterday the detectives saw Mrs. Newark at Culver way and Olive street. Her husband appeared and they arrested him. Newark tried to get an order from her husband for \$121.51 which the police had taken from him and were holding as evidence. Mrs. Joyce went to a Justice court and swore out a writ of replevin for the money and it was turned over to her.

## BOY, CHASED INTO STREET AT PLAY, IS KILLED BY CAR

Richard Brown, 5, Struck by Bellefontaine Coach at Gratian and La Salle Streets.

Richard Brown, 5 years old of 1222 La Salle street, was killed by a Bellefontaine car on Gratian street, near La Salle, yesterday afternoon. The child was playing with others in the street when the car, driven by a Frenchman, was approaching La Salle street at such speed that the driver was unable to stop it in time to prevent the accident.

The truck, reared upon the boy's head and it was necessary to summon a repair crew and "jack" the car to release the body. Mrs. Rose Brown, the boy's mother, hurried to the scene at 4220 Olive street, and the conductor, Richard J. Pluck, 4025 North Twenty-fifth street, was released on bond of \$150 each pending the coroner's inquest.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 14.

## LATEST CASUALTY FIGURES SHOW 10,000 MEN STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR

Nearly Complete Casualty Tables for 30 Divisions Show 56,592 Dead, Missing or Captured—Record Given Up to Jan. 10.

DEATHS NOW LISTED NUMBER 39,150

Most of the Missing Probably Will Be Added to Roll of Honor—149,418 Names of Wounded So Far.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Official tables of the major battle casualties of the American forces in France, made public today by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, show that approximately 10,000 men remain wholly unaccounted for nearly three months after the ending of hostilities. The deaths, missing and known prisoners are tabulated up to Jan. 10 for each of the 20 combatant divisions of Gen. Pershing's army. The total is 56,592, of whom 17,434 are classified as missing or captured. An appended statement shows that only 29 American military prisoners were believed to be still in Germany on Jan. 8, and that 4000 prisoners had been picked up as returned and 119 died in captivity.

Some portion of the great body of missing men may be located as the return of the army thins out the American forces in France. Indications are, however, that the majority of the 10,000 finally will be added to the roll of honor shown in the tables of those killed or died of wounds, now reported at 39,150.

To that figure, also, must be added 1501 men of the Marine brigade, figures for which, not carried in the tables, were obtained from official sources. This brings the aggregate of deaths from battle up to 40,709 on returns estimated officially to be 25 per cent. unaccounted for.

The army tables, however, give a total of 14,448 men missing in action, and 2782 known prisoners, making up the 17,434 missing or captured. The appended statement shows that the army rolls record 4910 American military prisoners accounted for. Admittedly, there are many discrepancies of time of error, but the statement says it is anticipated that the indicated unaccounted for list of 12,616 will be brought down to less than 10,000.

The tables do not furnish any data as to the wounded or deaths other than those resulting directly from battle. A new estimate of the complete figures on American casualties is therefore not possible. It is significant, however, that up to the night the War Department has published the names of 43,832 men killed, died of wounds or died of disease, 39,158 shown in the 55 per cent. tables. The difference is made up by additional returns since the tables were closed Jan. 10.

At that his total killed and died of wounds would be 40,485. Presumably publication of the lists of these known deaths and exclusive of the unaccounted for figures would have exceeded the estimate by more than 2000, due in part to additional deaths from wounds, and to the listing as dead of men formerly reported missing.

149,418 Wounded Published. The names of 149,418 wounded had been published up to tonight, compared with a November estimate total of 159,920. Of these missing in action, 11,674 have been published, against the estimated 14,260 total and compared with the 17,434 missing and prisoners shown in today's tables.

The War Department's explanation of the tables follows: "The following pages are a tabulation of casualty tables received through Jan. 10. They give totals of the casualties which are officially permanently out of action. They do not include wounded figures as the lists of those slightly wounded are still incomplete."

The tables given are about 85 per cent. complete for each division. A few new reports of casualties are still coming in, but most of the changes since Jan. 10, when the tabulation of action figures was completed, are in the missing in action figure and corresponding increases in the other totals. This change is due to the release of prisoners and reports of deaths by eyewitnesses. The total figure for missing has now been reduced to close to 10,000. Field signal battalions, ambulance companies







## NORTH AMERICAN STOCK LIST AND KIEL INDORSERS

**Festus Wade, Breckenridge Jones and Many Others Present or Former Owners of Big Blocks of Stock in Corporation That Controls U. R.**

**J. E. SMITH BOUGHT "ON SPECULATION"**

**Holding Concern Makes Profit Out of Railways Contracts for Keokuk Power Which Wade, Jones and Others Secured.**

Lists of the stockholders in the North American Company which controls the United Railways Company, obtained the names of a number of the strongest indorsers of the Mayor's deal with United Railways.

The Post-Dispatch of last Sunday showed that more than one-third of the 53 names signed to the letter of recommendation furnished by bankers, business and professional men, were those of directors in financial institutions that were named as depositories for bonds and stocks of various kinds issued or guaranteed by the U. R. in public advertisements, published as late as last April. Some of the others who furnished the testimonial, presumably as citizens of St. Louis, were shown to have even a more direct interest.

A North American, as everyone familiar with the history of the United Railways knows, is the holding or owning company. This corporation, organized under the laws of New Jersey in 1899, controls a number of public utility concerns, including the United Railways and the Union Electric of this city, and its share owners have as a matter of course presumed to have a material interest in matters affecting the utilities it operates.

**Men in North American.**  
Among the names in the North American lists which have been used as individual or corporate indorsers of the so-called compromise are:

Festus J. Wade,  
Breckenridge Jones,  
J. Hugh Powers,  
Paul Brown,  
Edward Faust,  
James E. Smith,  
Daniel K. Catlin,  
John L. Mauran.

Another name was A. W. Day of the Day Rubber Company, who was succeeded as the head of that business by Robert C. Day. The latter appeared on the special list which gathered some 53 names in its round of the financial district. It has also developed that R. H. Stockton, another one of the 53, appeared in a list of preferred stockholders with some 100 shares in his credit. When asked as to the correctness of these lists, some of the signatories to the "Kiel vindication" denied that they had any such interest. The first of these was J. Laurence Mauran, who said that he had not held any such stock for years. He was listed as owning 50 shares. "If I bought it now and have not been the owner of any such stock for years,"

Paul Brown, broker and vice-president of the Mercantile Trust, whose name appeared as the owner of 100 shares of North American, admitted that he did hold stock, but would give no other information.

J. Hugh Powers, speaking of the present, said: "I have not been the owner of stock in the United Railways; no, not a share of any kind."

**Bought for Speculation.**  
James E. Smith, a former vice-president of the St. Louis Hardware Company, who figured as the owner of some 100 shares, said that he had no recollection of ever having acquired any such shares. "If I bought such stock, it was merely as a speculation, and if I did, I never held it long enough to even impress it on my mind. Understand, I am not saying that I ever was, at any time, the owner of stock in this company."

Robert C. Day declined to affirm or deny that he personally or through his company held an interest in the holding corporation.

R. H. Stockton, whose name appeared on a list of preferred stockholders in the U. R. and who likewise signed the address circulated through some of the banks, admitted that he did own stock. He said: "Some years ago I purchased preferred stock in the United Railways Co., but I do not regard it as an asset by any manner of means. I consider the investment entailed in the acquisition of that 400 shares of stock as a loss. I signed the address because I have confidence in the Mayor's honesty and believe that he was trying to make the best settlement possible for the city. That was the only thought I had in mind in the matter. I am named as an owner of 100 shares of North American and Daniel K. Catlin, listed for 200, could not be reached. Both are indorsers of the deal."

**Approved by Stockholders.**  
Among the largest holders of North American who specifically approved the deal between the city hall and the U. R. are Breckenridge Jones, Festus J. Wade and Paul Brown. The latest list available

## Scene at St. Louis' First Block Party Last Night to Returning Soldiers and Sailors



## FRANCHISE CASE COULD BE REOPENED, FOLK SAY

**Any Attorney Might Ask Supreme Court to Recall Mandate of Stipulation, He States.**

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, who recently gave a legal opinion unfavorable to Mayor Kiel's deal with the United Railways, yesterday expressed further opinion that the Jefferson avenue franchise case is not irrevocably settled, as the city's legal department asserts, and the form of expression. Another meeting will be held before a recommendation is made to the association.

The solidly Republican Board of Aldermen Friday whitewashed the Mayor's deal by a vote of 26 to 1. The main body of canvassers for names to the recall petitions will be instructed at a public meeting of the Citizens' Referendum League at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets. Volunteer solicitors may enroll for service at this meeting.

**Mayor Receives More Letters of Indorsement.**  
Mayor Kiel yesterday received an indorsement signed by 103 residents of the suburban district of Lindenwood, which, it was stated, was a resolution adopted Wednesday night by the Lindenwood Improvement Association.

The Mayor also announced the receipt of letters of indorsement from the F. W. Woolworth Co., by W. M. Smith, local manager; the Home Laundry Co., by George J. Textor, president; the American Syrup and Preserving Co., by B. Rice, president; Joseph Greenough's Sons Co., junk dealers; A. Wolff Iron and Metal Co., the St. Louis Salvage and Wrecking Co., W. A. Meleto, president; Meleto Sea Food Co.; W. H. Rominger, Culver Bannor Buggy Co.; E. B. Culver, Wrought Iron Range Co.; the Pfeiffer-Faust Paint Mfg. Co.; and 77 other individuals and business firms.

**'CUSTOMER' HELPS HIMSELF TO \$162 IN SHOE STORE REGISTER**  
Also Gathers Up Footwear That "Fitted Him Nicely" and Escapes Through Alley.

A young man went into a Tuxedo shoe store, 806 Pine street, at 1 o'clock last night and tried on a pair of shoes. They fitted him nicely, he said, but he was not ready to buy. He followed the clerk, Henry W. Boehmer, 55 years old, of 2940A Greer avenue, to the rear, and when they had reached a point in proximity to the cash register the customer threw a revolver and ordered Boehmer to open the drawer. He helped himself to the contents, \$162, and as he ran from the store snatched the pair of shoes he had tried on and took them with him.

Two policemen were telephoning to Central Station from a box at Eighth and Pine streets when they heard Boehmer crying "thief." They went to the store, but the robber had disappeared through an alley between Eighth and Ninth streets, leading to Chestnut street.

**MASQUERADE BALL REVIVES GAYETY AT LIEDERKRANZ CLUB**  
Masque Typifying Carnival of Folly Staged With Beautiful Costumes and Colored Lights.

Revival of gayety at the Liederkranz Club last night was marked by the annual masquerade ball, which was abandoned last year. The ingenuity of the women once more turned back to dress. The costumes evoked from a fetching kaleidoscope of color and design.

Promptly at 11:30 a masque typifying a carnival of folly was started, using as its structure the prologue of "Pagliacci." Following it, Edward Hoehner sang.

A variation of colored lights illuminated the ballroom, and after the masque the dancers were a maze of serpentine about the room. Urban L. Dames was chairman of the Committee of arrangements, assisted by George J. Textor, chairman of the House Committee.

**Friends Die at Same Time.**  
FULTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Margaret Qualls, 50 years old, and Mrs. Ann Woods, 80, lifelong friends, died at the same hour this morning at widely separated points in this county.

**Robber in Soldier's Uniform.**  
Two men, one wearing a soldier's uniform and carrying a revolver, stopped Levering E. Taylor of 322 North Boyle avenue on Pendleton avenue, between Washington and Delmar boulevards, at 11 o'clock last night and took \$25 and a watch from him.

## IRON MOLDERS VOTE DISAPPROVAL OF KIEL SUPPORT

**Continued From Page One.**  
Trades has got itself into a delicate situation is admitted, and the officers are seeking to find a way out for the organization.

**Tenth Ward Association.**  
The subcommittee of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, appointed to investigate the Mayor's deal with the United Railways, met at Meramec Scholastic for three hours last night, but reached no decision. It was understood that a majority of seven members favored censuring the Mayor, but there was a lack of agreement on the degree of censure and the form of expression. Another meeting will be held before a recommendation is made to the association.

The solidly Republican Board of Aldermen Friday whitewashed the Mayor's deal by a vote of 26 to 1. The main body of canvassers for names to the recall petitions will be instructed at a public meeting of the Citizens' Referendum League at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets. Volunteer solicitors may enroll for service at this meeting.

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## ALLIES IN NORTH RUSSIA WITHDRAW 20 MILES

**Taresevo Given Up Only After Week's Hard Fighting — Bolsheviks Using Gas.**

**ARCHANGEL, Feb. 1.**—An official statement on the operations on the North Russian front, issued today, says:

"Wednesday and Thursday the Bolsheviks strongly attacked the positions at Taresevo, compelling the allies to retire northward, and they are now holding positions 20 miles north of Taresevo. It is reported that the Bolsheviks are using gas shells, the allies are completely equipped with anti-gas apparatus. "In Murmansk allied patrols consisting of Karelian volunteers have reached Onodere (Notozero). From this village the Karelians have been enabled to enlist more volunteers."

**Bolshevik Gas Schools.**  
It has been learned that early in January, in connection with the general plan to make the Bolshevik army a formidable force by early spring, gas schools were opened at Moscow.

The Bolsheviks, whose active force in the field from the River Drina to the Volga railroad now are estimated to number 15,000, brought up still more artillery and are heavily shelling the new American position on the Drina, at Tulgas. The other sectors are comparatively quiet.

The American evacuation of Taresevo came only after a week of fighting. The Bolsheviks kept persistently on the offensive after suffering considerable loss in their first attack, which was repulsed.

**Attack on Three Sides.**  
Although attacked at Taresevo from three sides and greatly outnumbered, the defenders held on there until yesterday, when a flanking column of the enemy, with guns, proceeded northwestward over a winter road and began an attack on the village of Gora, which is on the line of communication northward between Taresevo and Srdmakreine.

The little detachment of British and Russians at Gora held out until the American Taresevo force completely broke through. The two forces then joined, retreating northward in good order.

The weather has been unusually warm. The winter trails are in splendid condition for sleighs and the relief from the extreme cold is facilitating the movement of enemy troops from the southward.

**Military Men View Situation in Russia as Critical.**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The situation in the Archangel district is regarded by military officers in Russia as extremely critical. Today made no reference to an appeal for reinforcements, but it was said here that inasmuch as this was a matter for determination by the Supreme War Council at Paris, he more detailed report had been sent to that body. Reports that the Bolshevik forces were using gas shells was taken here by some officers to mean that this equipment had been supplied through German sources, notwithstanding the terms of the armistice.

Figures obtained by the War Department show that the British force in the north is approximately 6000; American, 4500; French, 1500; loyal Russians under British officers, 1200; and 1000 other allied soldiers. The disposition of these forces is not known officially in Washington.

Taresevo, from which it was reported the Americans had been forced to retire, is a small town about 130 miles directly south of Archangel.

**Robber in Soldier's Uniform.**  
Two men, one wearing a soldier's uniform and carrying a revolver, stopped Levering E. Taylor of 322 North Boyle avenue on Pendleton avenue, between Washington and Delmar boulevards, at 11 o'clock last night and took \$25 and a watch from him.

## DANCERS FILL STREET AT 'BLOCK' PARTY TO SOLDIERS

**"Good Dope," Say Doughboys of Gathering on Clara Avenue—Attendance Estimated at 1000.**

The "block party" has come to stay. Judging from the success of the one given last night on Clara avenue, between Delmar and Knight avenue, in honor of neighborhood boys recently returned from service.

"Good dope," was the doughboy's comment, and it was a question as to whether the guests or the hosts enjoyed themselves more. The only thing that threatened the success of the party was the fact that so many persons thronged the street that dancing at times was difficult. It was estimated that more than 1000 persons were there.

"Saw-a-ye, boy! I've danced with more girls tonight than I ever spoke for," declared a perspiring veteran of the Argonne, as he succeeded in escaping from a pursuing detachment of would-be partners and made his way to the sandwiches and coffee.

**Homes Truly Open.**  
Virtually every man in uniform had the same or a similar experience. Those with overseas insignia were at a premium, and men with wound stripes were on the defensive from start to finish.

While refreshments in abundance had been prepared for the men in the Windemere Hotel, Delmar and Clara, residents of the block threw open their houses and apartments, and went out into the highways and byways and compelled soldiers to come in.

There was a large sprinkling of sailors in the crowd, a number of whom wore overseas service stripes, and there was considerable "joshing" between members of the two branches of service.

A lanky six-foot doughboy whose uniform bore the insignia of the "Wildcat Division," made his way to the sidewalk dragging a doughnut jackie, and addressed himself to an unusually pretty girl.

**Introduces "Poor Gob."**  
"Lady, I wish you'd do me a favor and dance with this boy. He ain't no dancer, but he's a good fellow, and he's got a good heart. He's been in the army and he's been in the navy, and he's been in the air force, and he's been in the marine corps, and he's been in the coast guard, and he's been in the customs service, and he's been in the post office, and he's been in the treasury department, and he's been in the war department, and he's been in the navy department, and he's been in the army department, and he's been in the air force department, and he's been in the marine corps department, and he's been in the coast guard department, and he's been in the customs service department, and he's been in the post office department, and he's been in the treasury department, and he's been in the war department, and he's been in the navy department, and he's been in the army department, and he's been in the air force department, and he's been in the marine corps department, and he's been in the coast guard department, and he's been in the customs service department, and he's been in the post office department, and he's 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## MILLIKEN ESTATE WILL BE SUBJECT TO HEAVY TAXES

Under Federal Law, Inheritances of More Than \$10,000,000 Pay 25 Per Cent—Six Per Cent State Levy.

### MULTIMILLIONAIRE'S FUNERAL TODAY

Chemist, Banker, Oil and Grain Dealer Leaves a Widow, Two Daughters and a Son.

John T. Milliken, whose funeral will be held this afternoon at his home, 35 Portland place, was the first St. Louisian of great wealth to die since the passage of the Federal inheritance tax law, which went into effect Sept. 8, 1916, and which was amended Oct. 3, 1917, with radical increases in the rates.

Milliken is reported to have been a multimillionaire. Under the Federal inheritance tax law, all estates of a net value of more than \$10,000,000 pay a 25 per cent tax; all over \$5,000,000, 22 per cent; over \$3,000,000, 20 per cent; over \$1,000,000, 18 per cent; and from this the tax diminishes to 2 per cent on an estate not exceeding \$50,000.

6 Per Cent State Tax. In addition to the Federal tax, large estates must also pay the State inheritance tax, under a revised enactment of 1917. The rate of this tax depends on the size of the estate and on the relationship of the heirs to the deceased person. When an estate is bequeathed to direct heirs, such as wife and children, the tax is 6 per cent on all estates in excess of \$400,000. On bequests to collateral heirs, an estate of this size must pay 18 to 24 per cent, and on bequests to an association, institution or corporation, 30 per cent. Bequests to a city, county or for religious, charitable or educational purposes, under certain conditions, are exempt from taxation.

Following the funeral at 2 p. m. today, the body will be cremated and the ashes will be placed in the family mausoleum in Bellefontaine cemetery. Milliken was 64 years old. He was a manufacturing chemist, oil and grain dealer, wholesale florist and railroad and bank director. He had been suffering from a nervous disorder for more than a month and had been under the care of a specialist. Ten days ago he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. He went to bed a week ago yesterday.

Sold Mine for \$4,500,000. Until a few years ago Milliken was president and principal owner of the Golden Cycle gold mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., whose output of gold for several years was larger than that of any other gold mine in the world. Milliken's original investment in this property was \$500,000. He sold the Golden Cycle mine and his more than \$2,000,000 in dividends and in 1910 he sold his interest in it for \$4,500,000 and put the money into Oklahoma oil property. When he sold this oil property for \$3,500,000 cash in April, 1916, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his profits from this source alone had been \$300,000 a month for more than six years. He also said that he had always considered his gold mining and oil ventures as being only "speculative side lines," his principal business interest being in the J. T. Milliken Chemical Co. and the Milliken-Helm Grain Co., both among the largest of their kind in the world.

Milliken's wealth has been variously estimated. In December, 1917, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter his net income was \$100,000 a month, and he pointed out that at 5 per cent this was the interest on \$2,000,000. His profits from his oil holdings at that time amounted to \$300,000 a month, but he did not figure all of this as net profit, as he was reinvesting some of it in other businesses.

He is known to have received \$14,000,000 in cash for his gold mining and oil interests. While retiring from the field as an oil producer, he remained in the business as a dealer, under the corporation title of The John T. Milliken Co.

Spent \$100,000 in Patrick Case. Milliken became widely known through his efforts in behalf of his brother-in-law, Albert Patrick, who was three times condemned to death in New York for the murder of William Marsh Rice, a wealthy Texas banker. Patrick was pardoned by Gov. Dix of New York on Thanksgiving day, 1912.

Milliken at that time told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had spent \$100,000 and made 200 trips from St. Louis to New York in his effort to save Patrick.

The surviving members of the family are his widow, their daughters, Harriet and Emily, and their son, John T. Milliken Jr.

## ST. LOUIS SERGEANT WHO WON THE D. S. C.



SEGT. JOE BRITTON  
D. S. C. GIVEN POSTHUMOUSLY  
TO SERGEANT IN THE 138TH

Joseph Britton Withdrew From Varennes, With 24 Prisoners—Died After Being Gassed.

Sergeant Joseph Britton, 1 Company, 138th Infantry, who died Oct. 8 of pneumonia, contracted as the result of being gassed at the Argonne, won the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously, according to a notification received by his father, Richard Britton, 3308 William place, St. Louis, who was 25 years old. He was a member of the First Regiment, Missouri (National Guard), and left for France with it in June, 1917. He served on the Mexican border in 1916.

The citation, given by Major-General Peter E. Traub, Thirty-fifth Division, states that Sgt. Britton, while commanding a platoon, became separated from his regiment during a heavy fog on the morning of Sept. 26, and in advance of the other troops, entered the town of Varennes in the face of heavy machine-gun fire. He occupied the southern edge of the town and successfully withdrew with 24 prisoners, losing only one man. He later was gassed, the citation reads, but remained with the regiment until Oct. 4.

According to letters received by friends here, Sgt. Britton was one of four men with Capt. Skinner of St. Louis when the latter was killed in an advance on Cheppy, a village in the Argonne.

### NO EPIDEMIC IN PASADENA

David May, chairman of the board of the May Department Stores Co., proprietors of the Famous & Barr stores, telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch yesterday from Pasadena, Cal., denying reports that influenza was prevalent in that part of California. "Influenza in Pasadena is almost nil," he said. "No restrictions on individuals, mask ordinance repealed, weather conditions ideal. California now at its best for motoring, golf and all outdoor sports."

Weeks was talking a few days ago with a former officer in Villa's army. Weeks asked the officer if he ever had met him.

Story of Execution. "Yes, I met him several times before he was killed," replied the Mexican. "In fact, I was very well acquainted with him. He was with our forces several months. Bierce would speak little or no Spanish, and I was about the only man in our outfit when he was with us who could speak English. So we grew to know

each other rather intimately. This was in Chihuahua, early in 1914."

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"The surgeon of whom I speak had never known Bierce," Weeks informant said. "I knew Bierce well. He described the appearance of the murdered American to me so accurately and minutely that I had no trouble in identifying the slain man as Bierce. I am positive of it."

"The affair took place near Icamole, a village east of Chihuahua State, in the direction of Monterey and Saltillo. The constitutionalists occupied Icamole, while Urbina and his forces were outside the village several miles away. One day some of Urbina's men captured an American and a Mexican who were conveying four mules, laden with a machine gun and ammunition."

Urbina Also Murdered. "The prisoners were taken before Urbina and questioned. The Mexican said he had been hired by another Mexican to guide the American to the Constitutional camp at Icamole. Nothing more could be got out of him. The American apparently could not speak or understand Spanish. Urbina finally tired of questioning the prisoners and ordered them shot at once."

"Both men were posted in front of a firing squad. The Mexican threw his arms up and stretched out his hands and refused to have his eyes bandaged. All he asked was

that his executors should not mutilate his face. Seeing his companion on his knees, the American followed suit. The Mexican motioned to him to stand up, but he remained on his knees, and was shot in that position, also with his eyes unbandaged. The men were buried where they fell. As I said before the American, as the surgeon described him, corresponded in every detail to the appearance of Bierce. Personally I have never doubted that he was the man who was killed by Urbina."

The surgeon who witnessed the execution is said to be living in this city. Search is being made for him by Weeks, who has with him a photograph of Bierce, by which the surgeon will be asked to identify the American whose execution he witnessed.

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## AMBROSE BIERCE, MISSING AUTHOR, SLAIN IN MEXICO

Californian Executed in Coahuila at Order of Bandit Urbina, Former Officer Under Villa Says.

### LEFT EL PASO IN 1914 TO JOIN IN REVOLT

Story Told to Friend Who Had Long Searched for Traveler Is That He Was Shot in Desert.

BY ROBERT H. MURRAY,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—Ambrose Bierce, whose hitherto unexplained disappearance four years ago in Northern Mexico stirred the literary world and perplexed the friends of the California author and traveler, met death at the hands of Mexican rebels in the desert places of the State of Coahuila. This seems to be established by an accidental discovery in this city recently by an old-time comrade of Bierce, George F. Weeks, who long has been diligently following to its end every trail or clew which promised to solve the mystery of Bierce's death.

It will be remembered that Bierce was last seen in El Paso in 1914, when he was fitting himself out to join Villa's revolutionary army. He made no secret of this intention and told persons in his confidence that he intended either to yield his life fighting with the men seeking to overthrow Huerta or, as he expressed it, "crawl into some quiet out-of-the-way hole in the mountains and die."

With Bierce's appearance in El Paso and his setting face toward the fighting ground of the warring Mexican factions, all trace of him was lost. From time to time reports have gone out of Mexico which accounted for Bierce in various ways, but none of these stories, when sifted, bore investigation.

Weeks was talking a few days ago with a former officer in Villa's army. Bierce's name was mentioned and Weeks asked the officer if he ever had met him.

Story of Execution. "Yes, I met him several times before he was killed," replied the Mexican. "In fact, I was very well acquainted with him. He was with our forces several months. Bierce would speak little or no Spanish, and I was about the only man in our outfit when he was with us who could speak English. So we grew to know

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Later Bierce and the Mexican parted company. About a year afterward the latter met a surgeon in Villa's army who told him of the execution of an American at the hands of Gen. Tomas Urbina, one of the most ruthless and bloodthirsty of the lesser chiefs of the revolution who followed Villa in revolt against the Constitutional forces led by Carranza after Villa rebelled against Carranza in 1915.

"The surgeon of whom I speak had never known Bierce," Weeks informant said. "I knew Bierce well. He described the appearance of the murdered American to me so accurately and minutely that I had no trouble in identifying the slain man as Bierce. I am positive of it."

"The affair took place near Icamole, a village east of Chihuahua State, in the direction of Monterey and Saltillo. The constitutionalists occupied Icamole, while Urbina and his forces were outside the village several miles away. One day some of Urbina's men captured an American and a Mexican who were conveying four mules, laden with a machine gun and ammunition."

Urbina Also Murdered. "The prisoners were taken before Urbina and questioned. The Mexican said he had been hired by another Mexican to guide the American to the Constitutional camp at Icamole. Nothing more could be got out of him. The American apparently could not speak or understand Spanish. Urbina finally tired of questioning the prisoners and ordered them shot at once."

"Both men were posted in front of a firing squad. The Mexican threw his arms up and stretched out his hands and refused to have his eyes bandaged. All he asked was

that his executors should not mutilate his face. Seeing his companion on his knees, the American followed suit. The Mexican motioned to him to stand up, but he remained on his knees, and was shot in that position, also with his eyes unbandaged. The men were buried where they fell. As I said before the American, as the surgeon described him, corresponded in every detail to the appearance of Bierce. Personally I have never doubted that he was the man who was killed by Urbina."

The surgeon who witnessed the execution is said to be living in this city. Search is being made for him by Weeks, who has with him a photograph of Bierce, by which the surgeon will be asked to identify the American whose execution he witnessed.

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Urbina himself was murdered not long afterward, when he and Villa broke off relations



## CAUCUS LIKELY ON 2 PAY VOUCHERS TO LEGISLATIVE CLERK

Republican Floor Leader Announces Purpose to Call One on Payments to Lieutenant of E. L. Morse.

### NEPOTISM RIFE AT STATE CAPITAL

Fact Disclosed Through Certification of Clerical List to Auditor—Many Clerks on Pay Roll Not on Duty.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—J. C. Dyott, Republican floor leader of the House, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent tonight that he will call a caucus of the Republican members Monday, to investigate two vouchers which have been made out, and apparently paid, to B. L. Guffy, a Republican politician, whose name is on the public payroll as "journal clerk." Dyott said he is well acquainted with Guffy, and that Guffy had not been in Jefferson City since the organization of the House Jan. 19.

The first voucher drawn in favor of Guffy was executed Jan. 16 for \$21, compensation for six days' work. The second voucher was drawn Jan. 31 for \$24 and is payable for 16 days' work at \$3.50 a day. The vouchers were drawn by Auditor Hackmann on legislative scrip issued by William G. Kitchen, Chief Clerk of the House.

Guffy is a political lieutenant of E. L. ("Liv") Morse, Republican boss, and came to Jefferson City before the opening of the Legislature to help Morse in his efforts to dominate the organization of the Republican majority in the House.

Dyott said Guffy, who comes from Dyott's congressional district, sought on several occasions to get Dyott who was a candidate for Speaker, to

join with the Morse following among St. Louis Republican Representatives and elect Campbell, Morse's choice for Speaker.

Attention was first called to Guffy's vouchers by Auditor Hackmann, who told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he is well acquainted with Guffy, and that Guffy had not been in Jefferson City during the time for which he had been paid in the vouchers.

No Discretion for Auditor.

"I have no discretion in the matter," said Hackmann. "The scrip was certified to me by the chief clerk of the House and I had to draw the vouchers. I have no right to say that Guffy has not done any work, even though he is not in the capital."

When Dyott's attention was called to the vouchers which had been issued to Guffy, he said: "Is that fellow on the payroll? Why, I haven't been here since the opening of the House."

Dyott declared he would have the scrip for Guffy's vouchers withdrawn, and sent a message to Hackmann, requesting that vouchers should not be issued on the scrip.

When he learned that the vouchers had been issued and sent to the chief clerk he declared he would call a party caucus and demand that Attorney-General McAllister be requested to bring suit in the name of the State for the return of the money if the vouchers have been cashed.

Dyott said the "journal clerk" was a part of the clerical force allotted to the chief clerk, and was appointed by him.

William G. Kitchen of St. Louis, chief clerk, was elected as a favor to the St. Louis delegation after they had been defeated by a combination of Dyott and other candidates withdrew their strength to Speaker Sam F. O'Fallon of Holt County. Guffy was one of the most active aids of the Morse and St. Louis factions, and probably owes his appointment to the aid he rendered in that fight.

List Shows Nepotism Rife.

Names of legislative clerks, always guarded with much secrecy by officials of the Legislature to prevent exposure of the practice of nepotism and to conceal the number of clerks actually on the rolls, became public today through the necessity of certifying their names to the State Auditor to enable them to get their salaries.

Nepotism is shown to be as rife as ever, and every clerk authorized in the resolution for the entire session is shown to have been appointed at the beginning. Although so far there has been absolutely no work which would require the services of more than a dozen clerks, in each branch, the complete force of 150 clerks in the House has been on duty

from the first day of the session, according to the payroll.

Many Clerks Not on Duty.

Although details are not available, there are strong indications that many of the clerks have not yet appeared in Jefferson City, but nevertheless their pay checks are waiting for them when they arrive, and the fact that they have performed no service and their only appearance at the capital will be to draw their pay, has not served to keep them off the payroll or to decrease in any degree the size of their checks.

The House, which is Republican this session, for the first time in 19 years, is shown to contain a number of instances of nepotism, although, as the Legislature was not in session today when the list of employees became public and the members were scattered all about town, it was impossible to determine definitely the relationship existing between members and clerks bearing the names. The similarity of names in a number of instances is striking, though, of course, similarity does not mean that there is a relationship in all cases.

G. W. Babcock of Butler County is a Representative. On the clerical payroll appears the names of Glenn Babcock and E. A. Babcock, the latter said by a Representative who knows the family to be the Representative's wife.

T. A. Brown is representative from Harrison County. On the clerical rolls appear the names of Anna Brown, E. G. Brown and Dora Brown.

One From St. Louis.

W. E. Caulfield is a Representative from St. Louis. The name of H. E. Caulfield is on the clerical roll.

C. W. Evans is a member from Wright County. Among the clerks are Cassie Evans, said by a friend to be the Representative's wife, and Francis C. Evans.

Frank Jones is Representative from Gentry County. Lola May Jones, who is a clerk, is said by a friend to be his daughter.

Representative J. H. Nevils of Douglas County, has a son, Joe, on the rolls.

Dr. A. J. Speer is the member from Bollinger County and Ruth Speer is a clerk.

S. F. Harwood is the member from Ozark County, and Stanley Harwood is a clerk.

C. R. Williams is the member from Barry County, and Opal Williams is a clerk.

T. S. Powell is the member from Stone County, and Helen R. Powell is a clerk.

J. W. Campbell is the member from Cedar County, and Courtland Campbell is a clerk.

L. M. Cordry is a member from Cooper County, and Cora Cordry is a clerk.

J. A. Weatherman is the member from Taney County, and Mabel Weatherman is a clerk.

W. T. Holbert is the member from Christian County, and Lura Holbert is a clerk.

W. Joe Allee is the member from Monticello County, and F. M. Allee is a clerk.

Geo. W. Meeker is the member from Perry County, and M. J. Meeker is a clerk.

Albert Chambers is the member from St. Clair County, and Martha Chambers is a clerk.

A. J. Buster is the member from Livingston County, and Mrs. A. J. Buster is a clerk.

B. L. Blades is the member from Montgomery County, and Pauline Blades is a clerk.

W. S. Pettis is the member from Dade County, and Florence Pettis is a clerk.

P. W. Chaney is a member from St. Louis, and M. R. Chaney is a clerk.

Of course, there is no means of telling the relationship of the numerous other clerks whose names are not the same as those of members.

Showing in the Senate.

In the Senate there is a total of 156 clerks and pages on the rolls, with a lively sprinkling of Senators' relatives drawing pay from the Senate contingent fund.

Democratic House members who were unable to take care of their relatives on the public payroll, because they are in the minority, were this year, sought aid from Democratic Senators, and a number of wives of Democratic representatives are on the Senate rolls.

Senators who have drawn clerkships for relatives are:

Senator Stark of Cass County named E. L. Stark and Stella Stark.

Senator Wix of Bates County named Mary F. Wix.

Senator Warner of St. Louis named his wife, Margaret Warner.

Senator Lyvagh of St. Joseph named his wife, Nellie Lyvagh.

Senator Mayes of Pemiscot County named his wife, Irene Mayes.

Senator McCullough of Knox County named his wife, H. H. McCullough.

Senator Duncan of Lincoln County named M. J. Duncan.

Senator Harris of Boone County named his son, Frank Harris.

Senator Harrison of Dunklin County named Fanchon Harrison.

Senators' sons who are pages are: Russell Pickett, son of Senator Pickett of Grundy County; Eugene Bronson, son of Senator Bronson of Christian County; Richardson Goodson, son of Senator Goodson of Macon County; John Buford, son of Senator Buford of Reynolds County; Shildie McClintic, son of Senator McClintic of Monroe County; and Minor Livesey, son of Senator Livesey of Morgan County.

Twelve Hundred Employers Are Offering Work Today.

They are calling for help in the home, office, store, factory, on the road and on the farm. If you are seeking employment see their ads in Section A, Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

Luncheon to Ministers.

Central Y. M. C. A. will give a complimentary luncheon to the ministers of St. Louis at 12:30 tomorrow.

Philomena Davis, general metropolitan secretary, Dr. A. H. Armstrong, secretary of the Church Federation, and W. A. Lipman will speak.

## MISSOURI RANGERS NOW FULLY EQUIPPED

Gov. Gardner Is Elected to Honorary Membership in A Troop of Home Guards.

Gov. Gardner yesterday was elected to honorary membership in A Troop, Missouri Rangers, the cavalry branch of the Home Guards.

A suggestion that the troopers give a public exhibition of their horsemanship in the near future was taken under advisement. It was pointed out that the public would probably enjoy seeing a demonstration of organization's horsemanship.

Since the spring of 1918, when it was organized, the troop has been meeting each Tuesday and Friday night at the barracks, Oakland and Mackland avenues, where it has been through drill tactics by Lieut. Mendell, a veteran cavalryman of the regular army. The members have reached an advanced stage in fancy horsemanship and have even taught their mascot, Toddy, a bulldog, to do some clever riding tricks.

First Sergeant G. Prather Knapp has learned to jump his horse over a table.

The troop consists of 50 men with a full complement of horses and equipment of saddles, blankets, carbines, sabres, uniforms and spurs. The drill grounds cover seven acres.

The members are enthusiastic about their work. They regret that

the impression has got abroad that they are an organization of wealthy men. The fact is, they say, that while their membership includes a few scions of well-to-do families, most of them are salaried men, many of whom have "gone broke" in maintaining their membership. The only financial support the organization gets is an annual appropriation of \$3250 from the city, which does not even pay the feed bill. The troop has received about \$12,000 in donations from friends of the members.

The troop is made up of men who tried to get into army service but who could not qualify. Dr. Gadbury, a veterinary surgeon of Kirkwood, is stable sergeant, and he is said to have done very good work in building up the horses so that they present a striking appearance.

St. Louis Film for Overseas to Be Shown Here This Week.

The "Mile of Smiles" pictures of relatives of St. Louis boys in service, which were sent to the overseas camps, will be shown for the first time next Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Congress Theater, Olive, near Sarah street.

This picture contains organized groups of relatives of soldiers, sailors and marines. Gov. Gardner, Mayor Kiel and the Board of Aldermen, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Senator Selden P. Spencer and the draft board officials. There are many close-up views, consisting of mothers who have three or more boys in service, and babies whom their fathers saw for the first time when the pictures were shown in camps or huts.

## "Gets-It" Peels My Corns Off!

Any Corn or Callus Comes Off Peacefully, Painlessly. Never Fails.

It's almost a miracle to get rid of a corn or callus the "Gets-It" way. You spend 2 or 3 seconds putting on 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It," and in 24 hours it's gone.



Use "Gets-It," peel off corn this way. Putting on your hat, "Gets-It" does away forever with "corns." "Gets-It" is a powerful, gentle, and safe remedy that will remove all corns, calluses, and warts. You need the corn peeling from your toes in one complete dose. That's where the picture comes in. You see it off as you would a banana peel. Nothing else but "Gets-It" can do it. Get the powerful common-sense "Gets-It."

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs only a trifle at any drug store. MFD by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in St. Louis and recommended as the world's best corn remover by J. A. & D. H. Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Soderberg Drug Co., Pender Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co. and Lowell Drug Store—ADP.

## HELP!!

Will You Send a Check Today for Advertising the

## Distressingly Great Need

Of Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Jews who have been despoiled, deported, raped, enslaved, massacred and STARVED—400,000 of these are children.

We need the money quickly. Make checks payable to JAMES R. DUNN, Director.

ARMENIAN & SYRIAN RELIEF.

I hereby subscribe to the Advertising Fund for the benefit of Armenian and Syrian Relief.

JAMES R. DUNN, Director.

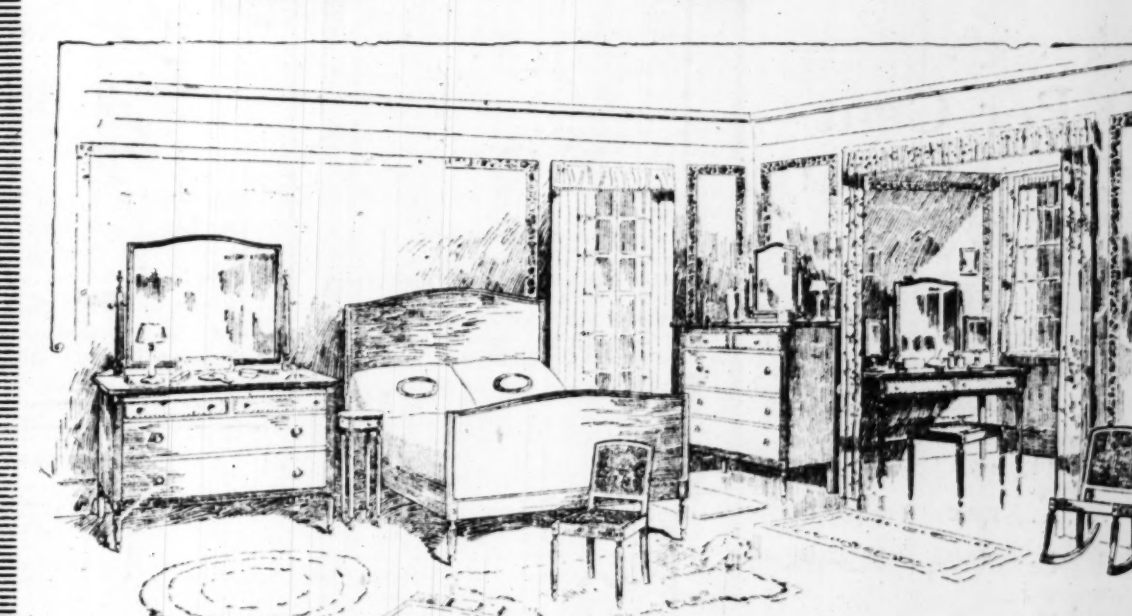
Broadway and Locust St.

# Lammert's 10th & WASHINGTON Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Tomorrow opens the second chapter in this great economy event. Last week many people who know real values caught the spirit of the occasion and very heavy buying was the result. This, however, in no way depleted the variety or volume of our stock. The immense reserves in our warehouses insure fresh, clean assortments.

Critical people confine their furniture shopping exclusively to Lammert's because they know that concentrated here are the newest products of the greatest makers of fine furniture—at the lowest prices. The lines are fresh—the scope of selection is unlimited and the savings in this sale range from

## 10% to 40%



## Distinction and Refinement Characterize This Suite

In the beautiful Heppelwhite design—very high grade construction, reflecting the utmost in delicacy and refinement. Choice of three finishes—brown mahogany—genuine walnut and antique ivory. Truly an extraordinary value. The separate pieces are priced as follows:

|                  |         |              |         |
|------------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Dresser          | \$68.00 | Chair        | \$11.50 |
| Bed, full size   | \$48.00 | Bench        | \$9.00  |
| Chest of Drawers | \$55.00 | Rocker       | \$12.50 |
|                  |         | Toilet Table | \$48.00 |

## An Extensive Showing of Superb Dining-Room Suites at Special Prices

Orders Held Till May First  
Arrangements for delivery can be made to suit your convenience no later than May First.

## Personality in Living-Room Furniture

No room in the house so truly reflects the good taste of the home-maker as the living room. In its furnishings the possibilities for the expression of one's own individuality are unlimited.

Our extensive selection allows the fullest scope in the exercise of individual preference and you will find here the newest creations of the most famous designers of fine furniture.

Whether you contemplate an entire suite or merely an odd piece or two to fill in, you will be delighted with the great bargains we are offering.

## Brown Mahogany Gate-Leg Tables at Substantial Savings

A most picturesque piece of furniture and a revelation for adaptability and the variety of its uses—as a card table—library table—for the breakfast room and any other uses to which a table may be put. For this sale we have priced them as follows:

|              |         |              |         |
|--------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| 26x36 inches | \$14.75 | 34x42 inches | \$18.50 |
| 26x40 inches | \$16.00 | 34x48 inches | \$19.75 |

## MURPHY'S Entire Line of Factory Samples Placed on Sale Tomorrow FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



500 DRESS TRUNKS

NOTE THE BIG SAVING ON EACH ITEM!

|                                 |         |                              |         |
|---------------------------------|---------|------------------------------|---------|
| \$100.00 Wardrobe Trunks        | \$80.00 | \$15.00 Fiber-Covered Trunks | \$11.95 |
| \$75.00 Wardrobe Trunks         | \$50.00 | \$18.00 Fiber-Covered Trunks | \$13.95 |
| \$50.00 Wardrobe Trunks         | \$35.00 | \$25.00 Fiber Dress Trunks   | \$17.95 |
| \$45.00 Wardrobe Trunks         | \$28.50 | \$7.50 Steamer Trunks        | \$4.95  |
| \$35.00 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks | \$24.50 | \$10.00 Steamer Trunks       | \$7.50  |
| \$7.50 Dress Trunks             | \$5.00  | \$12.50 Steamer Trunks       | \$9.95  |
| \$10.00 Steel-Covered Trunks    | \$7.50  | \$18.00 Steamer Trunks       | \$13.95 |
| \$12.50 Steel-Covered Trunks    | \$9.95  | \$25.00 Bureau Trunks        | \$17.95 |

Many others from which to choose.

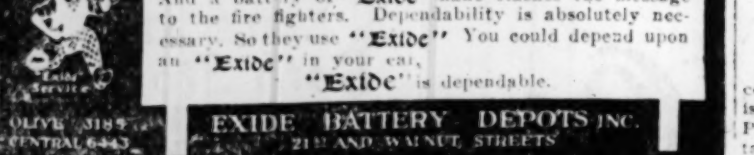
## 20% DISCOUNT ON THE FOLLOWING

Dressing Cases, Bill Books, Card Cases, Photo Frames, Ladies' Handbags, Canteen Bags, Cigar Cases, Brief Cases, Etc.

10% Off Canteens, Thermos Bottles, Lunch Kits

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.

707—WASHINGTON AV.—707



There Is a Fire—

And a battery of "Exide" flashes the message to the fire fighters. Dependability is absolutely necessary. So they use "Exide." You could depend upon an "Exide" in your car.

"Exide" is dependable.

EXIDE BATTERY DEPOTS INC.

210 AND WASHINGTON STREETS  
THERE IS AN "EXIDE" BATTERY FOR EVERY CAR



ST. LOUISANS FROM WAR ZONE WHO ARE AT WEST BADEN, IND.

They Are Privates Clarence H. Polman and John H. Halbert, Both of Whom Have Lost a Leg.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Feb. 1.—Two St. Louisans who were seriously wounded in the Argonne Forest and are now recovering from their wounds at the General Hospital No. 25.

The St. Louisans are Private Clarence H. Polman, 21 years old, 2112 Ashland avenue, E. Co., 12th Inf., and John H. Halbert, 24 years old, 4124 West avenue, E. Co., 12th Inf., who were both seriously wounded at the Argonne Forest.

Polman has been in the service 25 months and Halbert 21 months. They arrived in the United States Dec. 1 and have been at a New Jersey rehabilitation hospital.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS COMING NO LET-UP IN W. S. S. SALES

Part of 10th Exports Will Reach Hereabouts Monday.

A dispatch from Parkersburg, W. Va., says the following: St. Louis men who have been in service in France for five months will arrive at Jefferson Barracks Monday. John Boudreau, A. Burkhardt, William Doris, Lee Fleming, Joe Gomez, St. Martin, Lee Hatcher, Lee Hatcher, Joseph Arthur Tuck, Lee Hatcher, John Murphy, James Roberts, William O'Leary, Robert Duff, Adolph Streubel, A. Hoffman, Walter Foley, William Dennis and John Lacombe.

These men are little experts and have trained many men in the use of high-powered rifles. They have been stationed at St. Paul, Dubois, France. Other members of the 12th Inf. will arrive under the command of Capt. Macomber.

WIDOW TELLS OF MARRIAGE TO MAN CALLED LEBAUDY

Mrs. Mary Hellman Says "J. A. Monroe," Who Deserted Her, Returned and Said He Was Jacques Lebaudy.

HAS COPY OF A WILL. LEAVING ALL TO HER

Declares He Left Document Here in 1908 and She Never Saw Him Again— "Original" Sent to Her Recently.

Mrs. Mary Hellman, also known as Mrs. Mary Collier of 1702 Wellington avenue, has just made known a story of a series of strange experiences which she says happened to her in 1899 and subsequent years. Her reason for telling of them at this time is that, she announces, she expects to prove that she is the widow of Jacques Lebaudy, so-called "Emperor of the Sahara."

Lebaudy was shot and killed three weeks ago in his Long Island home by his common-law wife, known as "Miss Marie Augustine Lebaudy," and known also as the Countess de Loches.

Mrs. Hellman's story, as told to a Post-Dispatch reporter, is that in 1899, when she was Mrs. Collier, a widow, 45 years old, and owned a place near Bunker Hill, Ill., a man made her acquaintance through a matrimonial advertisement and married her. The wedding was in Indianapolis, she said, and the man gave his name as James A. Monroe. He asked her for money, and she mortgaged her place and gave him \$10,000. When he got this money, two weeks after the wedding, he left her stranded in Buffalo.

Married in St. Louis in 1904.

Lodge sisters helped her to get away from Buffalo, and in St. Louis, in 1904, she married Joseph Hellman of 1444 Warren street, an invalid, although she had taken no steps to divorce Monroe. She did not think, she said, that she would ever see Monroe again.

This was a bad guess, for Monroe called on her in 1908, she said, and told her he was Jacques Lebaudy. She said she could not pronounce "Jacques" and called him Jake, which irritated him. However, he said he had come to do the right thing by her and, accordingly, before leaving, he made a will. She said he brought this will to the Warren street house, while Hellman was there under the care of two physicians, and that he got the physicians to witness the document.

The woman still has a document which, she says, is a copy of the will, given her by the mysterious Monroe. The document terms her the legal wife of Jacques Lebaudy and bequeaths her all his property, including household goods, except that \$500 was to be paid to "my common-law wife, Mrs. Marie Augustine, Countess de Loches," and \$1 to "Jacqueline Lebaudy, who was between 5 and 4 years old when I met her," also that \$50 was to be paid for masses for his soul.

Never Saw Him Again.

She said she never saw her former husband again. Hellman died in 1905. She is now 43 years old, and says the mysterious Monroe was about the same age. News dispatches at the time of the killing said he was about 34.

She declares she never read Lebaudy's name in the newspapers until she read of the killing three weeks ago. Even then, she says, she said nothing until after the woman who killed Lebaudy had been exonerated, as she did not wish to add to the woman's troubles.

But she declares, four days after the killing of Lebaudy, she received through the mail, the mutilated copy of the original will, with the signatures and the statements of requests to her, cut out. It had been mailed in St. Louis the day before, the postmark showed, but there was nothing to point to the sender's identity.

The physician, Dr. M. J. Hopkins and J. Edwin Allen, whom Mrs. Hellman named as the signers of the will, said when questioned that they remembered witnessing a will at the Hellman home, and saw a strange man there, but neither of them could recall the name of Jacques Lebaudy.

"Mysterious," Says Lawyer.

Attorney John C. Robertson, to whom the woman has turned over the purported copy of the will, and the mutilated paper which she declares to be the original, says the case looks very mysterious and romantic to him. He has suggested to the woman that the man known to her as Monroe may have obtained a divorce from her, with service by publication.

Lebaudy's property was thought to have amounted to millions of dollars, but the common-law wife, administration of the estate in New York, says she has been able to find assets of only \$200,000.

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The woman still has a document which, she says, is a copy of the will, given her by the mysterious Monroe. The document terms her the legal wife of Jacques Lebaudy and bequeaths her all his property, including household goods, except that \$500 was to be paid to "my common-law wife, Mrs. Marie Augustine, Countess de Loches," and \$1 to "Jacqueline Lebaudy, who was between 5 and 4 years old when I met her," also that \$50 was to be paid for masses for his soul.

Never Saw Him Again.

She said she never saw her former husband again. Hellman died in 1905. She is now 43 years old, and says the mysterious Monroe was about the same age. News dispatches at the time of the killing said he was about 34.

VALLE PERSONALTY \$170,899

Inventory Lists More Than \$50,000 in U. S. Bonds.

Personal property listed at \$170,899.37, and real estate consisting of the residence at 3811 Flora boulevard, is shown in the inventory of the estate of Mrs. Lucie M. Valle, who died Dec. 28, filed yesterday in Probate Court.

In the list are: Railroad and industrial stocks, \$53,500; bonds, \$46,742; United States bonds, 14 per cent interest, \$40,388.88; Liberty Bonds.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. I have been successful in attending to more than 50,000 un-solicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure for them, and I will guarantee and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and optician.



\$2.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$2.50

For far and near seeing—two pairs of glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3 to \$5 per pair.

\$1.55 A splendid rimless Eyeglass mounting: \$1.55

A clever imitation of the Shur-On; this week at \$1.55 a pair.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician

609 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE Eye book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE LINE

ELECTRIC WASHERS ON SPECIAL TERMS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ONLY \$5.00 CASH



Meadow's Washer with Squeezing Wringer. \$6.00 Per Month

Adam's Washer with Squeezing Wringer. \$7.00 Per Month

Western Electric Washer with Squeezing Wringer. \$12.00 Per Month

We can prove to you that an Electric Washer ACTUALLY SAVES YOU. Try it your next Wash Day.

Frank Adam Electric Co.

Lidell 6550. 904-06 Pine. Central 1300.

ASK FOR

**CONNORIZED**

Guaranteed

**Music Rolls**

These popular numbers are arranged with words for singing.

6292 Battlefield Echoes.....\$1.00

A mother of ten who was singing in wait time for dancing, who with words for singing.

6452 Oh, Breeze—A wonderful One-Step.....90c

6420 In the Land of Beginning Again.....90c

6428 The Statue of Liberty is Smiling on the Beach of the World.....90c

6448 Oh, Moon of the Summer Night.....90c

6452 On the Road to Home Sweet Home.....90c

6286 Sweetheart, I Am Thinking of You.....85c

6418 Then You'll Know You're Home.....\$2.00

To be sure of Best Musical Arrangement Insist on Having Connorized Rolls.

For Sale in All Music Roll Departments

St. Louis

Prufrock & Litton

FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS

**After-Inventory Specials**

After our annual inventory, and following the old year's enormous sales, we find that many incomplete Suites remain on our floor, which patterns have been discontinued and cannot be replaced. Dozens of odd chairs and rockers, tables, beds, davenport, china closets and serving tables. To make this lot of furniture even more attractive we have included with it several stylish, complete Suites for the bedroom, living room and dining room.

In order to close these numbers out hastily we are offering them at discounts

**of 33 1/3 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent**

We Are Listing a Few of these Desirable and Attractive Pieces and Suites

Do Not Forget, There Are Many Others

| Regular Price  | Sale Price      | Regular Price  | Sale Price      |
|--|-----------------|--|-----------------|
| Nine-piece fumed oak Colonial Dining Room Suite.....\$300.00                           | <b>\$200.00</b> | Handsome Chaise Longue, covered in blue velvet.....\$110.00          | <b>\$74.00</b>  |
| Nine-piece golden oak Dining Room Suite.....\$275.00                                   | <b>\$184.00</b> | Tall back carved Chair, black and gold brocade covering.....\$150.00 | <b>\$100.00</b> |
| Nine-piece special gray Dining Room Suite.....\$240.00                                 | <b>\$160.00</b> | Fumed Oak Bookcase.....\$48.00                                       | <b>\$32.00</b>  |
| Three-piece Living Room Suite, covered in "green" genuine morocco leather.....\$275.00 | <b>\$180.00</b> | Three-piece brown mahogany Adam Bedroom Suite.....\$152.00           | <b>\$102.00</b> |
| Three-piece Living Room Suite, covered in a good grade of tapestry.....\$260.00        | <b>\$174.00</b> | Solid Mahogany Colonial Chiffonier.....\$60.00                       | <b>\$40.00</b>  |
| Large Davenport, covered in blue velvet down cushion.....\$225.00                      | <b>\$150.00</b> | Four-piece American walnut Bedroom Suite.....\$240.00                | <b>\$160.00</b> |



**Liberal Terms**

Pay for room or entire outfit, one-fifth cash, balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 day, or 2% discount for all cash.

Make your purchase now—deliveries can be made in March and April if desired.

**Walk-Over**

**Quality Shoes for Women**

at Unheard-of Discounts of From

**25% to 40% Less Than Regular Prices**

This is the opportunity you have been looking for—the world's famous "Walk-Over" footwear—reduced in this record-breaking sale to meet the most moderate purse—not a sale of "seconds" or old-time models but strictly this season's best offerings—a Walk-Over guarantee with each and every pair—come and buy for your present and future needs at from 60c to 75c on the dollar of real value.



**\$4.65**

The Walking Boot comes in either black or dark brown. Has imitation wing or straight tip; \$6 to \$7 value.....**\$4.65**

Brown kid with cloth top to match; \$9.00 value.....**\$7.65**

Genuine brown calf, \$9 value.....**\$7.65**



**ALL MATERIALS STYLES SIZES**

Every desirable, up-to-the-minute in style, Dress and walking Boots in Louis or Cuban heel. All the new wanted leathers are included, dark brown calf or kid, black kid, genuine buckskin in gray or mode, gray kid—also cloth tops. Full sizes in nearly every style. Many are McKays, but there's also a large selection of Goodyear welts.



A neat Dress Shoe in genuine black kid. Has imitation tip, full Louis leather heel. **\$6.65**

A regular \$8.00 value for.....

Same style in newest shade of dark all-gray kid or brown calf; regular \$12 value; price.....**\$7.65**

Gray kid or genuine buckskin, in mode or gray; \$13.50 value, \$9.65



**\$7.65**

Genuine brown calf Boot with full Louis covered heel or genuine brown kid with leather Louis heel. \$12 value.....**\$7.65**

**Just Think of Buying Walk-Over Shoes at Such Big Reductions All Perfects--No Seconds 25% to 40% Discount**

**A Most Remarkable Sale Walk-Over Shoes at From 25% to 40% Less Than Regular Prices**



**\$7.65**

A Walking Boot in genuine dark brown kid, with cloth top to match. Regular \$9 value.

Same style in genuine dark brown all-over kid. Regular \$12.00 value.....**\$9.65**

**SALE AT Both Stores 612 OLIVE 515 N. SIXTH**

**Walk-Over**

**SALE AT Both Stores 612 OLIVE 515 N. SIXTH**



**OUR ENTIRE LINE**  
**WASHERS**  
**TERMS**  
**ONLY \$5.00 CASH**

Meadow's Washer with Swinging Wringer, **\$6.00** Per Month

Adam's Washer with Swinging Wringer, **\$7.00** Per Month

Western Electric Washer with Swinging Wringer, **\$12.00** Per Month

We can prove to you that an Electric Washer **ACTUALLY BUYS ITSELF** out of what it **SAVES YOU** Try it your next Wash Day.

**Electric Co.**  
Central 1650.

## Women's Shoe Prices

"Over" footwear—of "seconds" or old—each and every pair real value.



Dress Shoe in genuine kid. Has imitation tip, heel. **\$6.65**

Style in newest shade of gray kid or brown calf. \$2 value, price... **\$7.65**

Red or genuine buckskin. \$3.50 value, **\$9.65**

Walking Boot in genuine brown kid, with cloth top. Regular \$9 value.

Style in genuine dark callover kid. Regular value... **\$9.65**

**\$7.65**

Walking Boot in genuine brown kid, with cloth top. Regular \$9 value.

Style in genuine dark callover kid. Regular value... **\$9.65**

**\$7.65**

Walking Boot in genuine brown kid, with cloth top. Regular \$9 value.

Style in genuine dark callover kid. Regular value... **\$9.65**

**\$7.65**

Walking Boot in genuine brown kid, with cloth top. Regular \$9 value.

## MAYOR PRESENTS TRIUMPHAL ARCH TO CITY'S FIGHTERS

Officers Who Have Been Abroad Accept Women's Gift on Behalf of Men in Service.

KIEL PROMISES A LASTING MEMORIAL

Bouquet Given to Mrs. A. W. Lambert by Women Who Worked Under Her to Build Arch.

The triumphal arch in Union Station midway, erected in honor of St. Louis soldiers, sailors and marines by women of St. Louis, was formally presented to St. Louis men in the service, at home and abroad, by Mayor Kiel yesterday afternoon. The ceremony consisted of an invocation by the Rev. J. W. McVior of the Second Presbyterian Church, a brief address by the Mayor and the unveiling of four American flags, from the four corners of the arch, by St. Louis women representing four branches of war work.

The arch was built for temporary use only, and cost about \$2000, which was solicited by the women. It is of mid-Corinthian design, with fluted pilasters surrounding square columns in relief. The inner arch is decorated with rosette paneling and the whole is painted white.

On one side, surmounted by the United States shield in a wreath of evergreen, is a list of the battle-fronts on which Americans distinguished themselves—Chateau-Thierry, Cantigny, St. Mihiel, Argonne and Sedan. Above the arch center is the American eagle in a division of the colors of the victorious allies.

One of the inner sides of the arch bears this inscription: "Welcome, oh you who have served your country well in this great cause. Whether you come from camp or field or sea, you are ours and we are yours."

The other side is inscribed: "You went out with the hope of America, you returned with fulfillment, to a nation made great and glad by your service. St. Louis salutes you."

The ceremony started at 1:30 o'clock. A large crowd had assembled, and Mayor Kiel spoke from a landing on the iron stairway according to the station waiting room. St. Louis officers who had been in the service in France and the women who financed the undertaking stood facing the Mayor in a space before the arch, roped off for that purpose. Addressing the officers, Mayor Kiel presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. A. W. Lambert, who presented the arch to them as representatives of the St. Louis women in the military service, and said it was in appreciation of their valor and that a permanent memorial to them later would be established in this city.

Officers Accept Arch. Those who accepted the arch on behalf of all St. Louisians in the service are Lieutenant-Colonel David S. Stanley, Quartermaster Corps; Lieutenant-Colonel Frank J. Jones, Twelfth Field Artillery; Lieutenant J. H. Kinsella, Sixteenth Field Artillery; Lieutenant Frank Moore, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry; Lieutenant Joseph Black, Aviation; Corporal William H. Clark, Sixth Regiment, Marine Corps; Ensign Louis Lee, Naval Aviation, and Ensign Leighton Bridge, Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Mayor Kiel presented to Mrs. A. W. Lambert of 6470 Forsyth boulevard, a bouquet of carnations and roses from women of the Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus, Red Cross and Salvation Army, who worked under her direction to build the arch, and some of whom did relief work among the traveling soldiers at Union Station since the United States entered the war.

COURT TO DECIDE HOW ESTATE OF CAPT. SKINKER WILL BE SETTLED

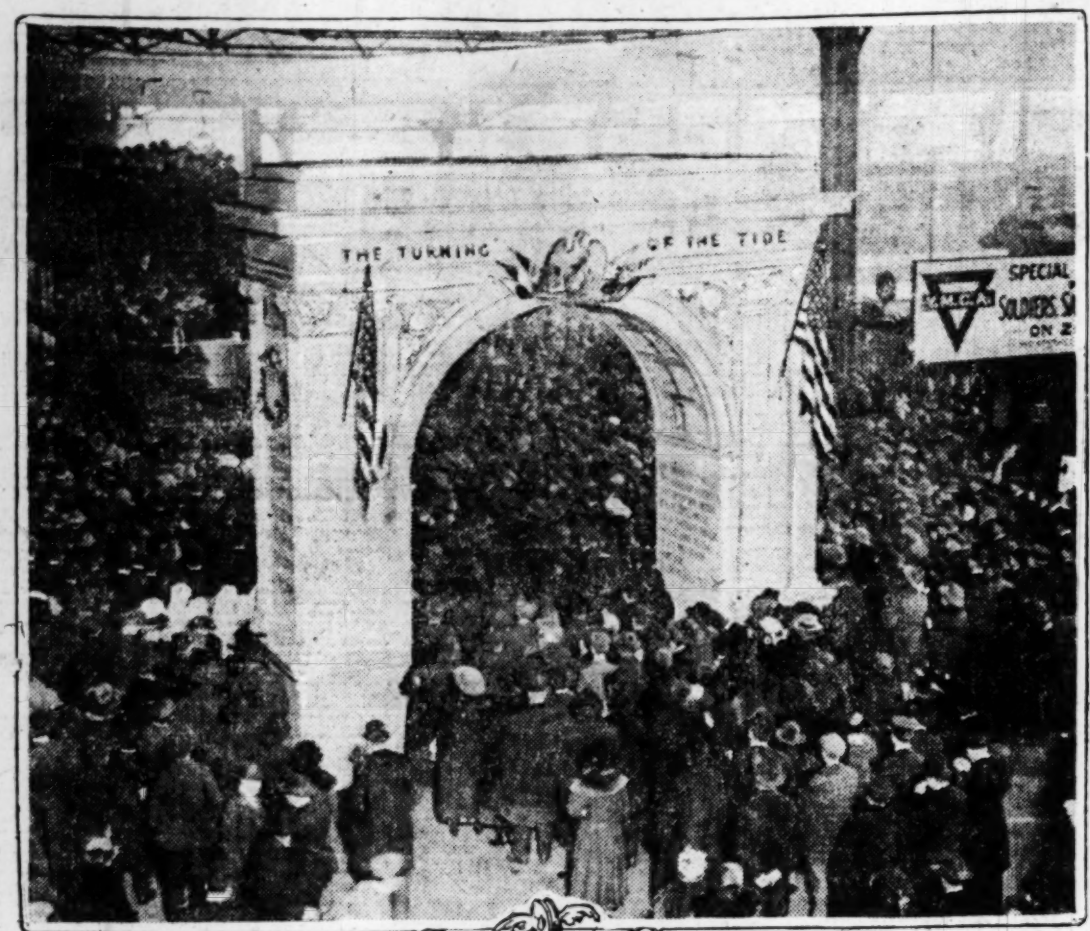
Widow Says Discharge of Obligation on Note Will Remove Necessity of an Administrator.

The St. Louis County Probate Court at Clayton tomorrow will decide whether or not an administrator shall be appointed to take charge of the estate of the late Capt. Alexander Rives Skinker, who was posthumously awarded a distinguished service medal for bravery in action in the Argonne Forest battle, in which he lost his life Sept. 26.

On Nov. 14 Probate Judge Hodgdon granted the request of Mrs. Caroline Skinker, the widow, that she be letters of administration be issued. Her motion, drawn up by Capt. Skinker's father, Thomas K. Skinker, was based on an inventory of the estate showing that Capt. Skinker had turned over to his father his holdings in the St. Louis Trust and Awning Co. 43 1/2 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 per share to cover a note which the elder Skinker had indorsed. The residue of his estate consisted of two \$100 Liberty Bonds, a collection of books valued at \$50 and 20 shares of stock in the Westgate Paint Co. of Kansas City, said to be insolvent, according to Mrs. Skinker's motion.

It was set forth in the motion that after the obligation to the elder Skinker had been discharged the estate would be reduced in value to

## Soldiers' Arch in Union Station Formally Presented to the City's Heroes Yesterday



## 40 WOUNDED OFFICERS ACCUSE THE "LEAVENWORTH CLIQUE"

Gallivan Reads Letter Saying National Guard Men Were Removed After Heroic Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Reiterating in the House today charges that National Guard officers were removed from their commands after practically continuous fighting service, to make room for regulars, Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, Democrat, read a letter signed by 40 wounded officers, saying investigation would prove that medical officers had been ordered to report certain officers as unfit.

The letter also asserted that National Guard officers and reserves were sent into the thick of the fighting while the regular army men were held back. Gallivan said the removals were due to the Leavenworth "clique" through its influence with the "chief command," the general staff in Washington.

Referring to Major-General Leonard Wood, the letter read by the Massachusetts Representative said: "When Gen. Wood visited the front, he was treated more like a German spy than an officer of the United States. We have the word of several Colonels who knew him well for this. He was ordered back from his visit here without being allowed to visit the Italian front, or returning through England as he was invited to do by Lloyd George."

"Gen. Wood was the idol of the army, officers and men alike, and was one of the most efficient officers, yet he was kept in a corner all the time. Who did it?" "We can prove also that scores of men were sacrificed because officers in command were anxious for promotion."

"We know of a National Guard officer who was killed in action, and whose name was never mentioned in the official report."

ASKS DISCHARGE AS BANKRUPT

Elioy V. Selleck, former St. Louis attorney who is on parole from the penitentiary, where he was sent Nov. 12, 1917, to serve two years for fraud, appeared in the United States District Court yesterday to ask Judge Dyer to discharge him as a bankrupt. It was referred to Referee Coles. The petition was filed following Selleck's conviction.

He was paroled to a resident of Louisiana, Mo., where he is practicing law.

Kills Self in Mother's Presence.

Frederick August Walter, 46 years old, of 1408 Burd avenue, an employee of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., killed himself yesterday afternoon in the presence of his mother, Mrs. Frieda Walter, by swallowing carbolic acid. He had been in failing health.

Arm Fractured in Auto Accident.

The automobile of William Boone of 3210A North Ninth street, which he was driving in Carondelet yesterday afternoon, with a number of guests, was overturned by striking a curb, and Boone suffered the fracture of an arm. He was sent to the Christian Hospital.

Leo Ornstein Insists Upon the KNABE

Leo Ornstein, the famous pianist and composer, who appears with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday of this week, will use the KNABE Piano. This famous instrument has been used exclusively by Godowsky, and several other great pianists; also Mary Garden, Almas, and others.

## SHORT-TERM LIQUOR LICENSE

May Be Obtained From Month to Month, McClister Rules.

Saloonkeepers are permitted to take out licenses for less than a six months' period under a new ruling by Attorney-General McClister, announced yesterday by Associate City Counselor Hamilton. With the prospect of prohibition being in force July 1 some saloonkeepers, whose licenses will expire this spring, have thought they could not renew them. Under the ruling it will be possible to take out licenses from month to month by paying the pro rata fee for such periods.

## LIND'S SEVENTH AND LUCAS AV.

Come early and avoid the rush. No delivery cost. No trading stamps. The saving is yours. Exclusively in goods delivered.

Will Sell All This Week

Granulated sugar, city pure, 5c  
Lima Beans, fancy California, 25c  
Canned tomatoes, 10c  
White Navy Beans, finest Michigan, hand-sorted, 10c  
Rolled White Oats, freshly milled, per pound, 5c  
Whole Grain Rice, Blue Rose, 10c  
Alber's Wheat Flakes, made from select wheat, California, wheat, cooked in five minutes, large package, per package, 10c  
Buckwheat Flour, full weight, waxed wrapped package, 10c  
Hegarty's Bran, Pillsbury's, 11c  
Buckwheat Flour, full weight, waxed wrapped package, 9c  
Sweet Home Flour, 10c  
5-pound sack, 30c  
10-pound sack, 50c  
24-pound sack, \$1.25  
48-pound sack, \$2.50  
96-pound sack, \$5.00  
Pillsbury's Super Bag, 21c  
15-pound sack, 30c  
30-pound sack, 50c  
48-pound sack, \$1.25  
96-pound sack, \$2.50  
Baking Powder, splendid, 10c  
Baking Soda, per can, 10c  
Breakfast Cocoa in bulk, also, 2c  
Lutaly pure, per pound, 10c  
Knapp's Malt Coffee, whole or ground, 1-pound package, 18c  
per package, 10c  
Santon Coffee, genuine old crop Bourbon Santos, freshly roasted, 28c  
Jello Powder, assorted flavors, cherry, pineapple, lemon, raspberry, strawberry, 10c  
per package, 10c  
Mince Meat, Leading Star brand, condensed, extra quality, 10c  
Evaporated Apples, California choice fruit, 19c  
Daisy Fig Bars, freshly baked, per pound, 16c  
Pretzels (chance pretzels), 13c  
Chili Sauce, Beecham brand, extra quality, pink bottle, 32c  
per bottle, 10c  
Medium Sour Pickles, 10c  
per dozen, 10c  
Ripe Olives, Snyman brand, California, medium size fruit in cans, lunch size, 1 1/2 pints can, 20c; quart can, 34c  
Pork and Beans with Tomato, 14c  
Sauce, Campbell's, per can, 10c  
Tomato, Vegetable and Vegetable Beef Soups, Campbell's, 10c  
per can, 10c  
Tomatoes, Crusader brand, solid-packed, red ripe, extra large, No. 3 size can, 2 cans for 25c  
Sweet Peas, Robin brand, 20c  
Almas Mince Meat, 20c  
Matches, Northern Light brand, 5c  
Toilet Paper, Pomegranate brand, fine cream tissue, large roll, 25c  
1 roll for 10c  
Powdered Eggs, 20-Mule-Team brand, 1-pound package, 11c  
per package, 10c  
Cocoa, 2 packages for 15c  
La France Laundry Tablets and Salina Soap, 9c  
2 packages for 15c  
Boy and Star Nappies, 14-cp, 5c  
backsize, 5c  
Babbitt's Best, Crystal White and Fels-Nappies Soap, per bar, 23c  
3 bars for 25c  
Cream Oil Soap, 25c  
size of soap, 3 cakes for 25c  
Goldin Soap for toilet and bath, 2 cakes for 9c

## SAMUEL MARX DIES AT 84

Was Director of Bremen Bank for 40 Years.

Samuel Marx, 84 years old, a retired North St. Louis merchant and a director of the Bremen Bank for 40 years, died yesterday at his home, 1620 North Ninth street. He was a native of Germany, and had two daughters and four grandchildren. He was a member of the United Hebrew Congregation, and was instrumental in the removal of that congregation from its temple at Twenty-first and Olive streets to the present location at King's highway and Enright avenue. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon, with the directors of the Bremen Bank as pallbearers.

**Glasses on Credit**

Our Optical Department is in charge of a graduate optometrist with 25 years' experience—who will test your eyes free and fit them correctly at prices no higher than cash.

**McCOY-WEBER**  
2nd Floor, 606 Locust  
OPEN SATURDAY TO 9 P. M.

Mr. Husband: Have you ever considered how miserable your dear ones are at home on wash day? Make Them Happy With a Coffield Water-Power Washer.

Be sure you see a **Coffield** as they have proven their worth by being on the market for 20 years and are **RELIABLE**. All clothes on the line when the clock strikes 9, and all the drudgery has been eliminated.

**Steinmeyer Washing Machine Co.**  
Headquarters Authority, 1104 Pine St.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

# TROORLICHT-DUNCKER

We Have Added a Great Many SPECIALS to Our

## Great February Sale

For This Week's Selling

The big reductions told of in this advertisement are no more than examples to suggest the unusual savings you can effect by buying this week.

**Sale Prices on Royal Wilton Rugs**

of the Out-of-the-Ordinary Sizes

| Reg. Price                          | Sale Price |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$ 85.00   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$ 97.50   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$155.00   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. . . . .       | \$150.00   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. . . . .       | \$177.00   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$115.00   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$ 97.50   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$150.00   |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$120.00   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. . . . .       | \$142.00   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. . . . .       | \$125.00   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. . . . .       | \$142.50   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. . . . .       | \$175.00   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. . . . .       | \$187.50   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$133.00   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$120.00   |
| 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. . . . . | \$150.00   |
| 9 ft. x 15 ft. . . . .              | \$133.00   |
| 9 ft. x 15 ft. . . . .              | \$177.00   |
| 9 ft. x 15 ft. . . . .              | \$150.00   |

We are making the same worth-while reductions on all of the smaller sizes of Royal Wilton Rugs. Regardless of quality, every Rug in our store is marked down in price for this sale.

**This 7-Piece Mahogany Suite**

Dresser, Twin Beds, Toilet Table, Chiffonier, Night Stand, Chair—

Regular price, \$231.75  
Sale price, \$178.50

We have other Bedroom Suites—higher priced and lower priced at sale prices.

Every Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suite we have is reduced in price for this sale. Note the reductions on the Single pieces of Furniture listed below:

| Reg. Price                               | Sale Price | Reg. Price                          | Sale Price | Reg. Price                          | Sale Price |
|--|------------|-------------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------------|------------|
| \$20.00 Decorated Chair. . . . .         | \$14.50    | \$16.50 Jacobean Oak Desk. . . . .  | \$9.75     | \$17.00 Fumed Oak Table. . . . .    | \$12.75    |
| \$75.00 Laquered Consol Table. . . . .   | \$58.50    | \$18.50 Mahogany Desk. . . . .      | \$9.25     | \$40.00 Mah. Console Table. . . . . | \$32.50    |
| \$75.00 Laquered Mirror. . . . .         | \$49.50    | \$25.00 Mah. Console Table. . . . . | \$18.50    | \$25.00 Mah. Console Table. . . . . | \$18.50    |
| \$27.50 Mahogany Mag. Stand. . . . .     | \$18.75    | \$15.50 Ivory-Finish Stand. . . . . | \$10.50    | \$20.00 Mah. Work Table. . . . .    | \$14.75    |
| \$20.00 Decorated Mag. Stand. . . . .    | \$14.50    | \$23.50 Mahogany Stand. . . . .     | \$16.50    | \$15.00 Mahogany Rocker. . . . .    | \$12.25    |
| \$11.00 Mahogany Mag. Stand. . . . .     | \$8.75     | \$27.50 Fumed Oak Stand. . . . .    | \$17.50    | \$8.50 Walnut Rocker. . . . .       | \$6.25     |
| \$12.50 Laquered Stand. . . . .          | \$9.75     | \$25.00 Mahogany Stand. . . . .     | \$16.25    | \$7.00 Ivory-Finish Rocker. . . . . | \$3.95     |
| \$22.50 Laquered Stand. . . . .          | \$12.75    | \$10.50 Ivory-Finish Table. . . . . | \$7.50     | \$7.50 Golden Oak Rocker. . . . .   | \$4.50     |
| \$45.00 Laquered Gate-Leg Table. . . . . | \$36.75    | \$12.00 Ivory-Finish Table. . . . . | \$8.75     | \$32.50 Upholstered Rocker. . . . . | \$18.50    |
| \$25.00 Laquered Muffin Stand. . . . .   | \$18.75    | \$13.75 Ivory-Finish Table. . . . . | \$9.75     | \$15.00 Upholstered Rocker. . . . . | \$10.50    |

Large Accumulation of Lace Curtains—One Pair of a Kind At One-Half Original Prices

|                          |        |        |        |        |         |         |         |                |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|---------|----------------|
| Original prices. . . . . | \$1.00 | \$2.50 | \$3.50 | \$8.50 | \$10.00 | \$15.00 | \$18.50 | \$25.00 a pair |
| Sale prices. . . . .     | .50    | \$1.25 | \$1.75 | \$4.25 | \$5.00  | \$7.50  | \$9.25  | \$12.50 a pair |

We are willing to arrange convenient payment on bills of more than usual size.

**Troorlicht-Duncker**  
Twelfth & Locust

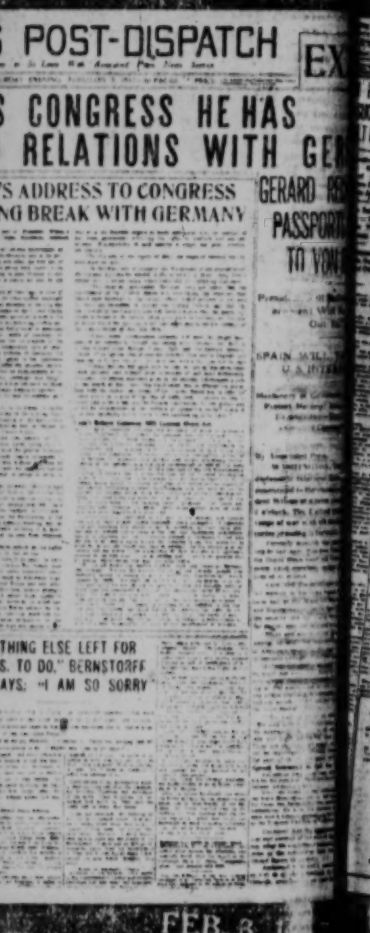






# War Recorded on First Pages of the Post-Dispatch

## LIKE TO RESERVE OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR REFERENCE IN THE FUTURE



It is interesting to note that, in the only considerable naval engagement of the war, that off the coast of Jutland May 31, 1916, the German official liar got in his work first and for many days this was marked as a great German victory until a statement of the English naval authorities proved it to be a German disaster. It was a greater disaster even than the English believed at the time, for never again did the German fleet attempt to challenge British supremacy.

Another decisive phase of the war also struck a minor chord in the record of the day's news—the signing by the Russian Bolshevik emissaries of the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, by which the Germans took all but the shirt from Russia's back. This was recorded in the Post-Dispatch March 4, 1918. Later when the allied nations understood the real, underlying infamy and injustice of this treaty, their will to bring Germany to her knees was intensified and their morale greatly stimulated.

and flowed on the eastern front until the modest news dispatch from Berlin, dated March 15, 1917, announced the revolution in Russia, after which the war in Russia became purely an internal affair. Modest headlines and stories, too, record the beginning and end (March 24, 1915), (Dec. 20, 1915) of the allied attack on the Dardanelles—a veritable debacle, though it was months before its true significance (the collapse of the allied war policy in the Near East) developed.

way that only the vast army of a nation thoroughly prepared for war could have done. Victory was constantly with the German on the Western front until the early days of September when they struck back on ground of his own selection and hurled the army back beyond the Marne.

marked the end of the war movement on the west front nearly four years. Not even the tremendous German drive at the Marne in 1916 could change this, though the tide of battle ebbed







# NEW YORK STOCKS

## QUOTATIONS IN THE STOCK MARKET SHOW IRREGULAR CHANGES

Week's Price Range Is Badly Mixed—Next Liberty Loan Is Likely to Bear 4-1-2 Per Cent Interest.

| High                                   | Low                                    | Close                                  | Change                              |
|--|--|--|-------------------------------------|
| 120 1/2                                | 120 1/4                                | 120 1/2                                | +1/4                                |
| 120 1/4                                | 120 1/8                                | 120 1/4                                | +1/8                                |
| 120 1/8                                | 120 1/16                               | 120 1/8                                | +1/16                               |
| 120 1/16                               | 120 1/32                               | 120 1/16                               | +1/32                               |
| 120 1/32                               | 120 1/64                               | 120 1/32                               | +1/64                               |
| 120 1/64                               | 120 1/128                              | 120 1/64                               | +1/128                              |
| 120 1/128                              | 120 1/256                              | 120 1/128                              | +1/256                              |
| 120 1/256                              | 120 1/512                              | 120 1/256                              | +1/512                              |
| 120 1/512                              | 120 1/1024                             | 120 1/512                              | +1/1024                             |
| 120 1/1024                             | 120 1/2048                             | 120 1/1024                             | +1/2048                             |
| 120 1/2048                             | 120 1/4096                             | 120 1/2048                             | +1/4096                             |
| 120 1/4096                             | 120 1/8192                             | 120 1/4096                             | +1/8192                             |
| 120 1/8192                             | 120 1/16384                            | 120 1/8192                             | +1/16384                            |
| 120 1/16384                            | 120 1/32768                            | 120 1/16384                            | +1/32768                            |
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|  |  |  |                                     |











## SO-CALLED INCOME TAX EXPERTS SUBJECT OF OFFICIAL WARNING

Internal Revenue Department Seeks to Check Activities of Former Employees and Others.

The activities of so-called income tax experts have been made the subject of a warning issued by the Internal Revenue Department.

It has come to the knowledge of the Internal Revenue Department, through the efforts of various collectors, that former employees of the department, prospective of their employment in the income tax division, and individuals of other business concerns and other persons, were representing themselves as experts in making the tax returns.

These individuals were making the tax returns for the purpose of obtaining a commission on the amount of the tax paid. The department is fully prepared to give full advice to any one requesting it. The local office is in room 201 of the Custom House, Eighth and Olive streets.

Those who make the statement that they are not experts in the department without any expert representation are one who brings a whole lot of trouble to the department. However, the department wishes the use of the word "expert" in an advertisement when making the tax returns. The department itself is fully prepared to give full advice to any one requesting it. The local office is in room 201 of the Custom House, Eighth and Olive streets.

## FREE To Every RHEUMATIC

Use Dr. Foot Draft for the Relief of Those Suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Sprains, Stiff Joints, etc.



Send me your name and address and I will mail you at once a \$1.00 pair of Dr. Foot Drafts. I want you to know what they will do for you. Thousands have already tested these "Dr. Foot Drafts" and I have the most remarkable testimonials you ever read. Some of them are suffering 50 years with Rheumatism. Another, 76 years of age, couldn't lift his right arm, one knee swollen so he had to use a cane to walk. Thousands like this.

Now, remember, I send you a \$1.00 pair of Dr. Foot Drafts absolutely free, no money for them now or at any other time. If they do as much for you as for the thousands of others, simply thank me. If you wish to get more of them you can, but the first pair is positively free to you, and all you need to do is send your name and address to Frederick Dyer, 611 Dyer Bldg., Jackson, Mich. This one free pair will do you more good than all the medicine you ever bought. Sent prepaid by return mail—ADV.

The plan was suggested to the Governor by Democrats who are closely associated with him in the conduct of State affairs. It is known that he has not given his final indorsement to it, but has been considering it and has talked to a number of leaders of both parties, as have also Democrats who are interested in seeing the Governor settle the troublesome taxation problem.

Republicans who have been consulted for their views on the plan include Representative John C. Dyer, of Howell County, floor leader, and Representative G. T. Viles, of Carroll County, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations. Neither Dyer nor Viles has approved the plan, but they are discussing it with other Republicans. While it is understood that both are willing to aid in settling the taxation problem, some Republican legislators are not disposed to commit the Republican majority in the House this early to a plan which has its origin in a Democratic administration.

Underlying the proposal is a belief on the part of Democratic leaders that the State Tax Commission, which the Governor caused to be created two years ago to assess property throughout the State on the basis of actual value, is to be abolished by the present Legislature. The Governor has been urged by some of those with whom he advises to enter into an active fight to save the Tax Commission, and he has been told that even if he loses the fight he would at least gain reputation for fighting to the last ditch.

The Tax Commission is unpopular and politicians are not willing to turn it over to a new administration, which might be expected to be very embarrassing in future campaigns.

It is the understanding that if the Governor is elected, the Legislature will make the change in the taxation system.

W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman, of Omaha, found Neolin Soles so tough and durable that one pair of soles served on a second pair of uppers after the first pair of uppers had worn out in ten months of hard walking.

And he says, "Those soles will stand another ten months of constant daily wear."

This is unusual service even for Neolin Soles but Mr. Kelley's experience should indicate to you a method of cutting down those fitting shoes that you have to meet. Simply make use of the new soles you buy as Neolin-soled and have worn shoes replaced with these soles which are scientifically made to be comfortable, waterproof and exceedingly long-wearing. They are made by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

## INDIRECT TAX FOR STATE REVENUE IS PLAN OF GOVERNOR

Negotiations With Legislators Based on Belief That Change Would Eliminate Unequal Burden.

REPUBLICANS NOT READY TO ACQUIESCE

Belief Among Democrats That Tax Commission Is to Be Abolished Said to Underly Proposal for Reform.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—Negotiations looking to a reform of the indirect taxation system of Missouri and a settlement of the vexatious assessment problems through legislation which will completely separate the sources of State and local revenues are being conducted by Gov. Gardner with members of the Legislature, Democratic and Republican.

The proposition being considered is that the State shall not collect any direct taxes for State purposes, leaving the direct taxation to provide funds for county, municipal and local purposes solely and instead shall derive all its revenue from an increased tax on corporations and franchises, an increased inheritance tax, a more comprehensive and better producing income tax, from the tax on banks and from such other indirect means as may be determined by the Legislature.

Under the present laws the State tax rate for State purposes is 10 cents on the \$100 valuation, with an additional rate of 1 cent on the \$100 for the payment of interest and to retire the State Capital bonds. This rate applies over the entire State.

State Leads in Unequal Taxation. As a result of the system, Missouri probably has the most unequal system of taxation of any State in the country, through the failure of Assessors to assess property at its real value. In a county in which the property is assessed at only a fraction of its value. In other counties where the local needs are large, property is assessed at a much higher rate. In St. Louis taxes are paid on assessed valuation of approximately 16 per cent of actual value, while in many counties the assessed valuation is as low as 20 per cent of actual value.

The effect of this system is that St. Louis and a few counties where the assessed valuations are high are paying much more than their just proportion of the cost of maintaining the State government.

Advocates of the plan being considered say that if no State revenue is derived from direct property taxes, each county will be free to assess property at any proportion of its value that they see fit for local needs, without any injustice to other parts of the State, each county being dependent on itself for its revenues.

Thus, if one county needed only small revenue it could fix its tax rate on any assessed valuation to meet its needs, while another county, needing more revenue, could fix a higher tax rate, or assess property at a much higher proportion of its value.

Governor Consulting Leaders. The plan was suggested to the Governor by Democrats who are closely associated with him in the conduct of State affairs. It is known that he has not given his final indorsement to it, but has been considering it and has talked to a number of leaders of both parties, as have also Democrats who are interested in seeing the Governor settle the troublesome taxation problem.

Republicans who have been consulted for their views on the plan include Representative John C. Dyer, of Howell County, floor leader, and Representative G. T. Viles, of Carroll County, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations. Neither Dyer nor Viles has approved the plan, but they are discussing it with other Republicans. While it is understood that both are willing to aid in settling the taxation problem, some Republican legislators are not disposed to commit the Republican majority in the House this early to a plan which has its origin in a Democratic administration.

Underlying the proposal is a belief on the part of Democratic leaders that the State Tax Commission, which the Governor caused to be created two years ago to assess property throughout the State on the basis of actual value, is to be abolished by the present Legislature. The Governor has been urged by some of those with whom he advises to enter into an active fight to save the Tax Commission, and he has been told that even if he loses the fight he would at least gain reputation for fighting to the last ditch.

The Tax Commission is unpopular and politicians are not willing to turn it over to a new administration, which might be expected to be very embarrassing in future campaigns.

It is the understanding that if the Governor is elected, the Legislature will make the change in the taxation system.

tion would be looked upon with favor, he will suggest it in a special session. He did not consider taxation matters at all in his message to the Legislature, but he promised, to later send a message dealing with recommendations as to the Tax Commission and taxation in general.

At the instance of Chairman Roach

of the Tax Commission, bills were introduced last week by Representative Morgan of Putnam County, to reduce the tax rates for local purposes throughout the State. The bills have been reduced to rates there would be decreased opposition to the full assessment which the Tax Commission has attempted to put into effect, but in which it was defeated.

by pressure brought to bear on members of the State Board of Equalization.

Recital by Miss Neuhaus. Miss Estella Neuhaus, pianist, and J. Howe Clifford, reader, will return for the fourth time in as many years in recital at the St. Louis Woman's Club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and at the same hour next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Neuhaus, at the first concert, will play numbers by Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Chopin and Rubinstein, and at the second, by Liszt, Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann and Chopin. At both appearances, Clifford will give readings from "Richard III."

## FOR SHOE REPAIRING

PHONE **Lunshine**  
Dyeing and Cleaning  
WE CALL and DELIVER

# Money-Saving Sale

This, the greatest sale in our history, starts Monday, 8:30 a. m. sharp. Reductions without parallel throughout our mammoth six floors. This is not a sale of odds and ends, but embraces the highest grade furniture, pianos, players, carpets and stoves produced. Several carloads of bright, new furniture in latest designs have been received are included in this sale at radical reductions. Whatever you need in furniture, whether for a single piece or the furnishings of a home, come with the assurance that you can buy it here at the lowest prices ever quoted in St. Louis. When you get here your own judgment will back up every statement that we make. Prices cut 10 per cent to 40 per cent. Excepted restricted lines. **WE EXTEND THE MOST LIBERAL AND CONVENIENT TERMS IN THE CITY.**

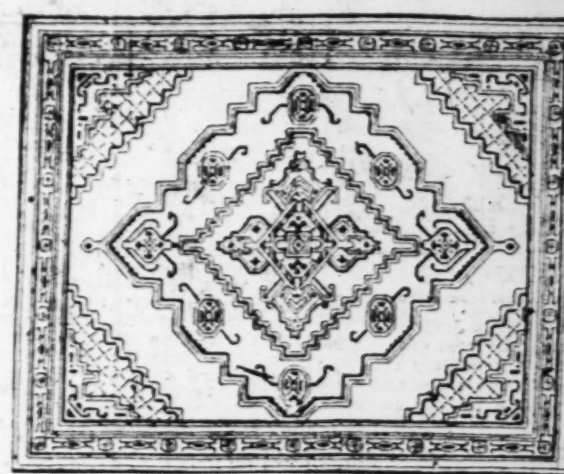


## Brussels Rugs

|         |                |         |
|---------|----------------|---------|
| 27 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$14.25 |
| 69 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$17.25 |
| 94 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$26.50 |
| 47 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$29.95 |
| 71 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$34.25 |

## Fiber Rugs

|         |                |         |
|---------|----------------|---------|
| 11 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$10.85 |
| 19 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$13.75 |
| 26 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$19.50 |
| 34 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$22.25 |



## Axminster Rugs

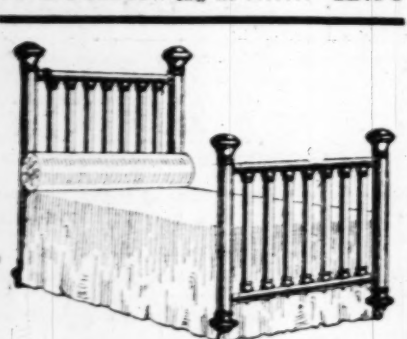
|         |                |         |
|---------|----------------|---------|
| 19 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$22.25 |
| 33 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$26.50 |
| 68 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$33.25 |
| 94 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$37.75 |

## Wilton Velvet Rugs

|         |                |         |
|---------|----------------|---------|
| 34 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$16.95 |
| 47 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$21.00 |
| 29 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$26.00 |
| 60 Rugs | Now Selling at | \$38.00 |

## Dressers

|             |                |         |
|-------------|----------------|---------|
| 8 Dressers  | Now Selling at | \$14.35 |
| 5 Dressers  | Now Selling at | \$17.95 |
| 11 Dressers | Now Selling at | \$22.40 |
| 28 Dressers | Now Selling at | \$28.50 |
| 34 Dressers | Now Selling at | \$34.60 |
| 56 Dressers | Now Selling at | \$42.90 |



## China Closets

|                  |                |         |
|------------------|----------------|---------|
| 11 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$17.85 |
| 18 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$20.50 |
| 19 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$27.50 |
| 11 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$34.75 |
| 26 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$42.50 |
| 17 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$46.50 |

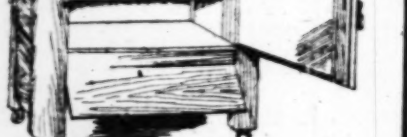
## Iron Beds

|              |                |         |
|--------------|----------------|---------|
| 19 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$4.65  |
| 13 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$6.98  |
| 33 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$8.75  |
| 21 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$11.95 |
| 46 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$15.00 |
| 38 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$17.95 |



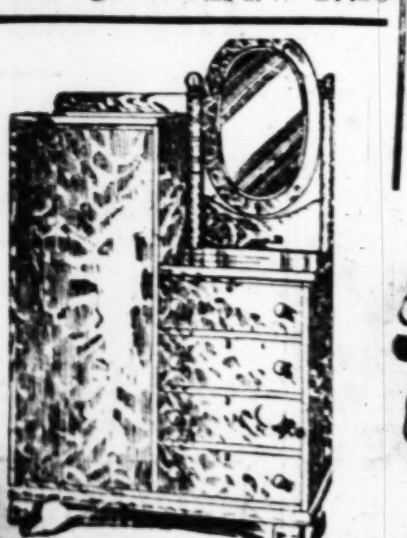
## Brass Beds

|               |                |         |
|---------------|----------------|---------|
| 7 Brass Beds  | Now Selling at | \$18.65 |
| 4 Brass Beds  | Now Selling at | \$24.90 |
| 3 Brass Beds  | Now Selling at | \$29.30 |
| 11 Brass Beds | Now Selling at | \$34.65 |
| 26 Brass Beds | Now Selling at | \$44.25 |
| 39 Brass Beds | Now Selling at | \$52.85 |



## Refrigerators

|                  |                |         |
|------------------|----------------|---------|
| 19 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$9.95  |
| 24 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$13.85 |
| 33 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$16.25 |
| 17 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$19.30 |
| 31 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$23.95 |
| 28 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$27.50 |



## Chifforobes

|                |                |         |
|----------------|----------------|---------|
| 8 Chifforobes  | Now Selling at | \$18.75 |
| 19 Chifforobes | Now Selling at | \$24.25 |
| 24 Chifforobes | Now Selling at | \$29.85 |
| 13 Chifforobes | Now Selling at | \$34.65 |

## China Closets

|                  |                |         |
|------------------|----------------|---------|
| 11 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$17.85 |
| 18 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$20.50 |
| 19 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$27.50 |
| 11 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$34.75 |
| 26 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$42.50 |
| 17 China Closets | Now Selling at | \$46.50 |

## Iron Beds

|              |                |         |
|--------------|----------------|---------|
| 19 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$4.65  |
| 13 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$6.98  |
| 33 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$8.75  |
| 21 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$11.95 |
| 46 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$15.00 |
| 38 Iron Beds | Now Selling at | \$17.95 |

## Brass Beds

|               |                |         |
|---------------|----------------|---------|
| 7 Brass Beds  | Now Selling at | \$18.65 |
| 4 Brass Beds  | Now Selling at | \$24.90 |
| 3 Brass Beds  | Now Selling at | \$29.30 |
| 11 Brass Beds | Now Selling at | \$34.65 |
| 26 Brass Beds | Now Selling at | \$44.25 |
| 39 Brass Beds | Now Selling at | \$52.85 |

## Refrigerators

|                  |                |         |
|------------------|----------------|---------|
| 19 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$9.95  |
| 24 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$13.85 |
| 33 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$16.25 |
| 17 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$19.30 |
| 31 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$23.95 |
| 28 Refrigerators | Now Selling at | \$27.50 |

## Chifforobes

|                |                |         |
|----------------|----------------|---------|
| 8 Chifforobes  | Now Selling at | \$18.75 |
| 19 Chifforobes | Now Selling at | \$24.25 |
| 24 Chifforobes | Now Selling at | \$29.85 |
| 13 Chifforobes | Now Selling at | \$34.65 |

## Three-Piece Davenport Set

—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-davenport suite are first-class in every respect. The single turn reveals the divan as a bed, the bed complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan, —the pieces are upholstered in genuine leather.

\$63.95

## Davenettes

|            |                |         |
|------------|----------------|---------|
| 26 Davenos | Now Selling at | \$32.50 |
| 19 Davenos | Now Selling at | \$39.25 |
| 34 Davenos | Now Selling at | \$43.50 |
| 11 Davenos | Now Selling at | \$48.50 |
| 24 Davenos | Now Selling at | \$55.00 |
| 33 Davenos | Now Selling at | \$67.50 |

## Kitchen Cabinets

|             |                |         |
|-------------|----------------|---------|
| 21 Cabinets | Now Selling at | \$8.95  |
| 17 Cabinets | Now Selling at | \$12.65 |
| 34 Cabinets | Now Selling at | \$15.25 |
| 48 Cabinets | Now Selling at | \$21.00 |
| 33 Cabinets | Now Selling at | \$26.25 |
| 39 Cabinets | Now Selling at | \$32.50 |

## Parlor Suits

|          |                |         |
|----------|----------------|---------|
| 5 Suits  | Now Selling at | \$23.75 |
| 9 Suits  | Now Selling at | \$26.50 |
| 4 Suits  | Now Selling at | \$38.50 |
| 3 Suits  | Now Selling at | \$45.00 |
| 13 Suits | Now Selling at | \$52.50 |
| 7 Suits  | Now Selling at | \$65.00 |

## Center and Library Tables

|           |                |         |
|-----------|----------------|---------|
| 41 Tables | Now Selling at | \$1.98  |
| 34 Tables | Now Selling at | \$2.95  |
| 22 Tables | Now Selling at | \$4.50  |
| 17 Tables | Now Selling at | \$9.25  |
| 14 Tables | Now Selling at | \$13.50 |
| 27 Tables | Now Selling at | \$16.75 |

## Ranges

|           |                |         |
|-----------|----------------|---------|
| 6 Ranges  | Now Selling at | \$34.65 |
| 17 Ranges | Now Selling at | \$38.50 |
| 24 Ranges | Now Selling at | \$42.50 |
| 32 Ranges | Now Selling at | \$48.00 |
| 11 Ranges | Now Selling at | \$55.00 |
| 7 Ranges  | Now Selling at | \$67.50 |

## Extension Tables

|           |                |         |
|-----------|----------------|---------|
| 19 Tables | Now Selling at | \$9.95  |
| 14 Tables | Now Selling at | \$11.50 |
| 33 Tables | Now Selling at | \$13.75 |
| 27 Tables | Now Selling at | \$18.50 |
| 58 Tables | Now Selling at | \$22.50 |
| 46 Tables | Now Selling at | \$27.85 |

## Chairs

|            |                |        |
|------------|----------------|--------|
| 397 Chairs | Now Selling at | \$1.19 |
| 94 Chairs  | Now Selling at | \$1.35 |
| 221 Chairs | Now Selling at | \$1.95 |
| 428 Chairs | Now Selling at | \$2.25 |
| 119 Chairs | Now Selling at | \$2.85 |
| 142 Chairs | Now Selling at | \$3.50 |

## Rockers

|            |                |         |
|------------|----------------|---------|
| 9 Rockers  | Now Selling at | \$2.98  |
| 14 Rockers | Now Selling at | \$3.75  |
| 29 Rockers | Now Selling at | \$4.50  |
| 46 Rockers | Now Selling at | \$6.95  |
| 30 Rockers | Now Selling at | \$8.25  |
| 22 Rockers | Now Selling at | \$10.95 |

## Davenport Suits

|          |                |          |
|----------|----------------|----------|
| 11 Suits | Now Selling at | \$49.95  |
| 8 Suits  | Now Selling at | \$57.50  |
| 24 Suits | Now Selling at | \$65.00  |
| 41 Suits | Now Selling at | \$78.50  |
| 68 Suits | Now Selling at | \$90.00  |
| 71 Suits | Now Selling at | \$115.00 |

# MacKEY

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.  
FURNITURE CO.

## Columbia Grafonola

Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this store is new. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.

\$6.90

Will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is \$80.10. Pay the balance weekly or monthly payments as desired.



## Go-Carts

|             |                |         |
|-------------|----------------|---------|
| 27 Go-Carts | Now Selling at | \$8.95  |
| 19 Go-Carts | Now Selling at | \$9.25  |
| 12 Go-Carts | Now Selling at | \$11.35 |
| 9 Go-Carts  | Now Selling at | \$13.85 |
| 13 Go-Carts | Now Selling at | \$14.60 |
| 27 Go-Carts | Now Selling at | \$16.95 |
| 21 Go-Carts | Now Selling at | \$21.25 |



## Buffets

|            |                |         |
|------------|----------------|---------|
| 6 Buffets  | Now Selling at | \$18.25 |
| 4 Buffets  | Now Selling at | \$22.95 |
| 6 Buffets  | Now Selling at | \$28.25 |
| 9 Buffets  | Now Selling at | \$32.50 |
| 19 Buffets | Now Selling at | \$39.75 |
| 24 Buffets | Now Selling at | \$44.00 |
| 21 Buffets | Now Selling at | \$48.95 |



## Gas Stoves

|               |           |         |
|---------------|-----------|---------|
| 4 Gas Stoves  | ing at    | \$15.20 |
| 8 Gas Stoves  | Now Sell- | \$19.85 |
| 11 Gas Stoves | ing at    | \$29.25 |
| 17 Gas Stoves | Now Sell- | \$26.75 |
| 26 Gas Stoves | ing at    | \$29.80 |
| 29 Gas Stoves | Now Sell- | \$34.65 |
| 38 Gas Stoves | ing at    | \$39.75 |



























INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification      | Page | Classification    | Page |
|---------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 1. Automobiles      | 1    | 11. Miscellaneous | 11   |
| 2. Business Cards   | 2    | 12. Real Estate   | 12   |
| 3. Cars             | 3    | 13. Wanted        | 13   |
| 4. Clothing         | 4    | 14. Miscellaneous | 14   |
| 5. Cleaning         | 5    | 15. Wanted        | 15   |
| 6. Dining           | 6    | 16. Miscellaneous | 16   |
| 7. Dressing         | 7    | 17. Wanted        | 17   |
| 8. Exchange (Misc.) | 8    | 18. Miscellaneous | 18   |
| 9. Furniture        | 9    | 19. Wanted        | 19   |
| 10. Hairdressing    | 10   | 20. Miscellaneous | 20   |

INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification    | Page | Classification    | Page |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 21. Miscellaneous | 21   | 31. Miscellaneous | 31   |
| 22. Real Estate   | 22   | 32. Wanted        | 32   |
| 23. Wanted        | 23   | 33. Miscellaneous | 33   |
| 24. Miscellaneous | 24   | 34. Wanted        | 34   |
| 25. Wanted        | 25   | 35. Miscellaneous | 35   |
| 26. Miscellaneous | 26   | 36. Wanted        | 36   |
| 27. Wanted        | 27   | 37. Miscellaneous | 37   |
| 28. Miscellaneous | 28   | 38. Wanted        | 38   |
| 29. Wanted        | 29   | 39. Miscellaneous | 39   |
| 30. Miscellaneous | 30   | 40. Wanted        | 40   |

INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification    | Page | Classification    | Page |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 41. Miscellaneous | 41   | 51. Miscellaneous | 51   |
| 42. Real Estate   | 42   | 52. Wanted        | 52   |
| 43. Wanted        | 43   | 53. Miscellaneous | 53   |
| 44. Miscellaneous | 44   | 54. Wanted        | 54   |
| 45. Wanted        | 45   | 55. Miscellaneous | 55   |
| 46. Miscellaneous | 46   | 56. Wanted        | 56   |
| 47. Wanted        | 47   | 57. Miscellaneous | 57   |
| 48. Miscellaneous | 48   | 58. Wanted        | 58   |
| 49. Wanted        | 49   | 59. Miscellaneous | 59   |
| 50. Miscellaneous | 50   | 60. Wanted        | 60   |

INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification    | Page | Classification    | Page |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 61. Miscellaneous | 61   | 71. Miscellaneous | 71   |
| 62. Real Estate   | 62   | 72. Wanted        | 72   |
| 63. Wanted        | 63   | 73. Miscellaneous | 73   |
| 64. Miscellaneous | 64   | 74. Wanted        | 74   |
| 65. Wanted        | 65   | 75. Miscellaneous | 75   |
| 66. Miscellaneous | 66   | 76. Wanted        | 76   |
| 67. Wanted        | 67   | 77. Miscellaneous | 77   |
| 68. Miscellaneous | 68   | 78. Wanted        | 78   |
| 69. Wanted        | 69   | 79. Miscellaneous | 79   |
| 70. Miscellaneous | 70   | 80. Wanted        | 80   |

INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification    | Page | Classification    | Page |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 81. Miscellaneous | 81   | 91. Miscellaneous | 91   |
| 82. Real Estate   | 82   | 92. Wanted        | 92   |
| 83. Wanted        | 83   | 93. Miscellaneous | 93   |
| 84. Miscellaneous | 84   | 94. Wanted        | 94   |
| 85. Wanted        | 85   | 95. Miscellaneous | 95   |
| 86. Miscellaneous | 86   | 96. Wanted        | 96   |
| 87. Wanted        | 87   | 97. Miscellaneous | 97   |
| 88. Miscellaneous | 88   | 98. Wanted        | 98   |
| 89. Wanted        | 89   | 99. Miscellaneous | 99   |
| 90. Miscellaneous | 90   | 100. Wanted       | 100  |

INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification     | Page | Classification     | Page |
|--------------------|------|--------------------|------|
| 101. Miscellaneous | 101  | 111. Miscellaneous | 111  |
| 102. Real Estate   | 102  | 112. Wanted        | 112  |
| 103. Wanted        | 103  | 113. Miscellaneous | 113  |
| 104. Miscellaneous | 104  | 114. Wanted        | 114  |
| 105. Wanted        | 105  | 115. Miscellaneous | 115  |
| 106. Miscellaneous | 106  | 116. Wanted        | 116  |
| 107. Wanted        | 107  | 117. Miscellaneous | 117  |
| 108. Miscellaneous | 108  | 118. Wanted        | 118  |
| 109. Wanted        | 109  | 119. Miscellaneous | 119  |
| 110. Miscellaneous | 110  | 120. Wanted        | 120  |

INDEX TO SECTION A

| Classification     | Page | Classification     | Page |
|--------------------|------|--------------------|------|
| 121. Miscellaneous | 121  | 131. Miscellaneous | 131  |
| 122. Real Estate   | 122  | 132. Wanted        | 132  |
| 123. Wanted        | 123  | 133. Miscellaneous | 133  |
| 124. Miscellaneous | 124  | 134. Wanted        | 134  |
| 125. Wanted        | 125  | 135. Miscellaneous | 135  |
| 126. Miscellaneous | 126  | 136. Wanted        | 136  |
| 127. Wanted        | 127  | 137. Miscellaneous | 137  |
| 128. Miscellaneous | 128  | 138. Wanted        | 138  |
| 129. Wanted        | 129  | 139. Miscellaneous | 139  |
| 130. Miscellaneous | 130  | 140. Wanted        | 140  |

A THREE TIME AD COSTS LESS, PRODUCES MORE.

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1919. PAGES 7-18B

DEATHS

Deaths in St. Louis, Mo., for the week ending Feb. 1, 1919.

Deaths in St. Louis, Mo., for the week ending Feb. 1, 1919.

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AGENTS—MEN

[illegible]

specialty salesmen, mail order dealers, agents; \$50 weekly selling our elec-

[illegible]

author-free. R. L. Phillips Publish-  
Co., Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS with conversable in hands  
sensible jolly talk, ready reply, happy  
and pleasant manner, call on us at  
Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For the famous French **WINE** War-  
rent, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899,  
and 1900, call on a few of the best  
wine etc. at 1011 Motter & Son 323 W. 42  
St. N. Y. C.

Full complete and authentic "History  
of the World War," by Prof. H. May, 1894-  
1900, 1891-1900, 1892-1900, 1893-1900,  
1894-1900, 1895-1900, 1896-1900, 1897-1900,  
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ing" honor roll; enormous demand  
ex free; also portrait catalogue. Con-

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ering plants, which you can grow in yard; and yet today, if interested,

WAKE women to take charge of  
household. American Products Co. 100  
West 42nd St. New York City.



mailed; good wages; no washing; new  
University car line. Call or write

morning (Cinema 2000, 24 from  
 1990)  
 HOUNKREPER—Small Animal  
 Y-Y 62. Post-Dramatic  
 1990  
 HOUNKREPER—In machine  
 Roma av.  
 HOUNKREPER—Good home.  
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 m. 2018 N. New  
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 1990

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HOUSEKEEPER—Homesick, refined, low housekeeper for mothering home, be understood, no partying, no party, all male adults; references furnished. Address 415 W. Main, room 11. Call Sunday, 5210. Paid for free work.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly lady, own school child and small apartment, work for family, references furnished. Call Sunday, 5210. Paid for free work.

HOUSEKEEPER—Between 45 and 50, widower, mother of two, neat, desires good home with no wage; references furnished. Address 415 W. Main, room 11.

HOUSEKEEPER—Unmarried, adult, preferred, no partying, no party, all work good; pay; doctor's home; two references furnished. Address 415 W. Main, room 11. Call Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—In northern home, no partying, no party, all work good; pay; doctor's home; two references furnished. Address 415 W. Main, room 11. Call Sunday.

good horse and good wages, under the  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
to help put the farm in high state of  
of the horse and the horse and the horse  
vested. Box 7-418. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAID—Ned colored, with refined  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
HOUSEMAID—Refined white, about 16  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
disabled. P. and attendant in lady  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
made in.

HOUSEWOMAN—Or girl, white for the  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
Housework. 2312 Chancery. Phone 684.

HOUSEWOMAN—Good, for general  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
work.

HOUSEWOMAN—Elderly for house  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
family. 6014 Louisiana.

HOUSEWOMAN—Or girl for housework  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
and.

HOUSEWOMAN—To assist with house  
the horse and the horse and the horse  
and general housework. 2302 Northglenn  
Silverdale. 825W.

HOUSEWOMAN-Colored, to do housework, 1212 1/2 N. 1st St., at night; call 2-1000, work Sunday, 1542 Olive.

HOUSEWOMAN-Colored, general housework; cook, wash and make house for family; 1000 N. 1st St., at night; call 2-1000, work Sunday, 1542 Olive.

HOUSEWOMAN-Good, for general housework; no cooking, any place but home; 1000 N. 1st St., at night; call 2-1000, work to Arthur St., will pay car fare.

INSPECTOR-On shirt; also three men wear shirts; also three men wear trousers. Buckley Shirt Co., 210 S. 1st St.

JOB PRESS FERTILIZER-Mendie Printing Co. with Enck.

KITCHEN GIRL-Colored, Stern Haus, eat 620 N. 9th.

LINER

LADIES

PREPARER

WARRS AND

WOOD SAND

STEADY PA

VERY SONNY

WASHINGTON

EXPENSE

LADY—Bakery—middle-aged, can  
bake. Call 3-7200.

LADY—Young, about 17, to care for  
dog. Call 3-7200.

LADY—Young, who can manage trans-  
port and manage small office; call Sunday  
morning 7-7200.

LADIES—Young, to teach dancing at  
Arcadia Dance Palace, 2817 Olive St.,  
Phila. Call 3-7200.

LADY—Young, who has had experience  
sandy store and knows something about  
household management. Call 3-7200.

LADY—to assist in a well-paid home-  
nurse preferred. Answer by mail. Joe  
Seiman, Laidlaw.

LADY—Young, for office; one able to  
type, typewriter quickly. Answer by  
mail. Good posture. Call 3-7200.

LADY—With some experience for  
bookstore. Call 3-7200.

LADY—With some experience for  
wars and state salary wanted; phone  
call 3-7200.

LADIES—3 bright, capable ladies for  
to travel, domestic and sea. Good  
\$10 to \$1500 a week. Write to  
at once. Goodrich Drug Co. Dept. of  
Canada, N.Y.

LADY—Middle-aged, as housekeeper for  
owner with no children; a suitable place  
and salary. Write to Mrs. J. H. Brown,  
suitable. Call at 1811 Broadway, at  
park. Tomorrow at any time.  
Private

LAUNDRESS—References. 1908 Clara  
St. N.Y.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, white, ex-  
perienced. 1404 Broadway

LAUNDRESS—Good, for half day each  
week. Call at 434 E. 12th St.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced. White.  
Oliver at

LAUNDRESS—White, for Monday.  
California

LAUNDRESS—White, to work Mon-  
day and Saturday. 2002 Main  
St. N.Y.

|   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| LAI NDRSSE-For Mondays or Tuesdays<br>all day Russell ave.                        | the salary<br>\$1.00<br>100 |
| LAI NDRSSE-For Wednesdays<br>Lauder Co. 3125 Mainline                             | SONN<br>610                 |
| LAI NDRSSE-Wash Monday<br>Washday station<br>Wash                                 |                             |
| LAI NDRSSE-Write for wanted<br>Leasing on Friday; ready place<br>Leasing          | Wash-still<br>401 401       |
| LAI NDRSSE-Almond<br>water unfettered, but not essential.                         | LAI NDRSSE-<br>with hom     |
| LAI NDRSSE-For Mondays<br>and from Tuesday afternoon; must be<br>worked           | Wash-<br>from me            |
| LAI NDRSSE-For two days a week;<br>ing in Webster preferred. \$41 Newport         | HE-Experi<br>north,         |
| LAI NDRSSE-Good for Mondays and<br>Saxa 3 Forest Ridge<br>Glenview Phone 345-1500 | NG-Practi<br>for \$201      |

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MARKER - First class, on shirts and  
sleeves. Addy Anchor Laundry, Wash-  
ington, D. C.  
MILLINERY MAKERS - 415 N. Grand  
St. 217 N. 007  
MILLINERY MAKERS - Fairman Millinery  
Co. 217 N. 007  
MILLINERY MAKER - Experienced.  
and Union  
MILLINERY TRIMMER - Experienced.  
and Union  
addresses. Box R-67. Post-Office







SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible]

cheap rugs; Eden electric washing

RUGS—Almost new; furniture, 3  
dinner-plato, automobile; bargain  
sale. Call 242-1111.

RUGS—For sale; velvet, 8x12;  
Brunner, 10 x 12.8; reasonable  
bargain.

RUGS—For sale; refrigerator; large  
desk; sewing machine; wicker  
chair. 242-1111.

RUGS—For sale; two in and  
cheap; no dealers. 2800 West  
1st floor.

SANITARY CUPCH—For sale;  
tires; 24. 242-64 Humber.

SEWERS—For sale; two; modern;  
article clean; bargain. 242-1111.

SITCHCH—For sale; 242-1111.















BUSINESS

**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
rented.  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
dated terms. Home  
located. At location  
terms: reasonable re  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
rented. Good.  
Monday 2405 Bell.  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
rented.  
Sunday 2417 Morgan  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
rented.  
making proposition.  
cranal at  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
best location.  
Tel. leaving 1805  
Monday  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
for rooms, complete  
rental, respect. all room  
lease. 241 Westminster  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
rental for cooking equip  
rent \$15, clear \$50  
\$700 per month.  
Selling 1814 Olive st.  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—  
rental. Complete  
\$200 month, will sell  
health bath.  
Bellevue, Ill.  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—

leville, Ill.: 35,000

[illegible]

STY. MCH. 1966

N. 100' x 100' Northeast Mo.  
 desirable stock, nearly  
 dead, stock about \$1000  
 cull, at market value.  
 Call Joe Post, 225-1111

**VEGETABLE STORE** -  
 well fixtures. \$811.50

**WALL PAPER BUSINESS**  
 1974-83 Jefferson Ave.

**WHOLESALE PRODUCE**  
 1st Spring, Ark., w/  
 1000 sq. yds. parking, also  
 100 acre ranch; good  
 equip. each item sold for  
 25¢. Call Jeffery B.  
 Ark.

## FINANCIAL

Solid equity, 15% cash  
 Out-of-town orders  
 Discount 1% per item  
 more details

For Additional Fee

See Page 10

LOANS ON PERSONAL

BY supplied salary

[illegible]

## STOCKS AND

[illegible]

## OFFER TO FIRST

|       |                     |
|-------|---------------------|
| 100   | Gulf Seaboard Oil   |
| 1,500 | Western Development |
| 1,000 | Bimble Alberta Oil  |
| 100   | Altierthought Conpe |
| 2,000 | Archer Cord Tire    |
| 2,000 | Sammie's Oil        |
| 1,000 | Arkansas-Arizona    |
| 1,500 | Oklahoma Oil Refin  |
| 100   | Uncle Sam Oil, ne   |
| 1,000 | Birth of Race       |
| 2,000 | Depositors Oil and  |
| 2,000 | United Producing    |
|       | Hoffman Oil Refin   |
|       | Why pay more? Cal   |

## REPLY DONE

**CERTIFICATE BONDS**  
Highest return paid!  
No delay  
We 1-8 CRYMAN 612 M

**CERTIFICATE BONDS**—We  
sell for cash Feb. 5, at  
\$50 bonds of the  
California Ry. & P.  
Co. 4% bonds, \$40 45 25  
at 4% bonds, 40 18 50  
at 4% bonds, 47 25 40  
NOTE: If any amount  
over \$500, call  
Buy \$100 \$200 and \$1000  
WILKINSON &  
Established  
Investment S.  
New York, New York

**CERTIFICATE BONDS**  
If you need money on it,  
or borrow money on it,  
contact us. We will  
pay you interest on  
each \$50 bond, or we  
will give you a  
bond back value. Contact  
us today.

STRAIGHT LOAN







**BUSINESS F**

ROOMING HOUSE  
rented; terms. 83  
ROOMING HOUSE

ated: terms. Rooming House—  
ture. A1 location  
home, reasonable  
Rooming House—  
nigh, good loca-  
Saturday 3405 Bell.  
Rooming House—  
fine transient 12-  
Sunday 3417  
Rooming House—  
rooms rented; ex-  
cellent proposition  
Rooming House—  
best location new  
hall, leaving city  
Monday 1503 Morgan  
Rooming House—  
rooms, completely,  
every respect; all  
leave. 4021 West  
Rooming House—  
for cooking, pa-  
rent \$47; cash \$50  
location; \$700 cash.  
1814  
Rooming House—  
and dry equipment  
\$200 month; will sell  
health bad. Phone

**ROOMING HOUSE**  
ing houses in the

Belleville, Ill., ac-  
cused of robbing  
from St. Louis.  
—A money man  
nears compels me to  
\$750. 11A Public S.  
BURNER STAM-  
per and ink pres-  
ent. Dispatch.  
SHOE POLISHER—  
and cash register.  
SHOE SHINING PA-  
cleansing. 216 N. P.  
SHOE REPAIRING  
nien's shoe re-  
pairing. 1000 St.  
SOFT DRINK and  
super day capacity; 1  
good town and com-  
sion. Exchange.  
STENOGRAPHER'S  
lobby; bargain.  
STORE—For sale: 2  
33; \$10. Deimar.  
STORE—For sale, dr-  
nishing goods, 4  
000000; splendid  
ty seat; will discou-  
STORE—Stock gene-  
building and resis-  
tion; good framing  
mill; stock and

sales, \$60,000. Sto  
maker: no trades  
Post-Dispatch.

**TAILOR SHOP**—Mon  
day: to be sold;  
W. 133, Post-Dispat  
ch  
**THE ROOM**—For  
West; End apartmen  
Box Y-100, Post-Dis  
patch  
**TOWEL SUPPLY** Hu  
week; good reason  
Call Benton 908R.  
Good  
**VARIETY STORE**—  
county; Northwest  
desirable stock; new  
hand; stock about 1  
sult; all marks valu  
Box 7-65, Post-Dis  
patch  
**VEGETABLE STORE**  
sell fixtures. 5811  
W. 133, Post-Dispat  
ch  
**WALL PAPER BUSI**  
ness 2706 S. Jefferso  
n  
**WHOLESALE PRO**  
Hot Springs, Ark.  
good paper; also a  
also 60-acre ranch;  
ing; each item sold  
at bargain. Address  
Ark.

Solid agate, 15c  
Out-of-town order

Discount 1c per  
more 1c

For Additional  
See H

**LOANS ON PERS**

**MONEY** supplied sal  
owners; quick, con  
Railway Exchange H

**MONEY** loaned to  
cheapest rates and  
2 per cent. from

**MONEY**—For salaried  
names; easy paymen  
Fisher & Co., room  
6th and Olive sts.

**MONEY LOANED**—  
2 per cent. from  
State law. Municipal  
cust at. room 302.

**WE** will make loans  
phonographs, also a  
pianos or players.  
Edw. A. Lauman Fur  
ment 306 Central

**STANDARD CREDIT**  
LOAN TO FURNISH

ple, without security  
and most private ter  
where will appreciate

LAUN by private pa  
dorsements. Box  
QUICK  
Salaried people can  
the others can get  
device, no one can gi  
offer payments. I  
UNITED FINANCE, 2  
LAUN & P  
On furniture and pian  
be permanently emp  
and cheaply.  
2002 Highway  
STOCKS A  
STOCK For sale; 3  
at the exchange  
1315 Cor.  
O. T. HOLT & CO  
books, partly paid  
Oliver st. OMA Fellow  
LIBERTY BONDS o  
at the exchange. Wo  
lional Bank Bldg.  
COUPON BOOKS w  
and bonds; highest  
value transactions.  
Fellers Bldg., oppos  
room 410.

STOCKS AND  
Liberty Bonds (all  
value, for made-to-

and pay you different  
MERRITT & TARCHER

# LIBERTY BO

At highest prices off  
Pen books bought  
His-Bide, 6th and L  
LIBERTY  
Cordon books, our  
Highest prices, our  
1st 4 1/2 ..... 347 25  
2d 4 1/2 ..... 46 85  
We also buy \$100.00  
O. C. C.  
-Opp. Postoffice  
816 Olive

# LAST MONDAY

CURT TO THE FUR  
LIBERTY BOND BY THE  
WE CONTI  
Monday we will p  
For bonds  
1st 10 ..... 849 48  
2nd 10 ..... 46 35  
3rd 10 ..... 46 45  
4th 10 ..... 47 60  
LEWIS WH  
Room 10, Security

# WE OFFER TO FI

to Gulf Seaboard C  
100 Western Develop  
Illinois Albert  
1,000,000

|       |                  |
|-------|------------------|
| 100   | Archer Cord Tire |
| 2,000 | Sammy's Oil      |
| 2,000 | Arkansas-Arizona |

1000 Oklahoma Oil R  
1000 Ingle Sam Oil  
1000 Birth of Race  
1000 Depositions Oil  
1000 United Product  
1000 Hoffman Oil  
Why Buy Oil  
A. L. HERBERT 210

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
At highest prices new  
bonds cashed at only  
95%  
W. L. ACRUTTMAN, 61

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
Buy for cash Feb. 3  
for \$20 bonds of 100  
reductions from the  
1st 4% bonds. \$10 4  
1st 4% bonds to 1  
1st 4% bonds to 1  
NOTE: If any come  
out and that same  
day Feb. 3, 9 a. m.  
Buy \$100 \$200

**WHITAKER**  
(Established)  
Investment  
Bank North

**LIBERTY**  
If you must either  
or borrow money on  
commercial

per cent interest, to  
on each \$10 bond, or  
at market value. Or

and bonds bought.  
and bonds bought.  
INDUSTRIAL LOAN







## AMUSEMENTS

MARTIN BECK,  
*President and Managing  
Director*

EDW. J. SULLIVAN  
*Resident Manager*

*Lucille Cavanagh*

Hello, Homefolks!

Homefolks, Hello!

Lovelier  
More Graceful  
More Charming  
Than Ever, in Her  
1919 Kaleidoscopic Revue  
OF  
DANCE-COLOR  
SONG-MUSIC

The  
Sprightly  
Dance  
Queen  
Reflecting the  
Soul and Spirit  
of the Art

ASSISTED BY  
**Wheeler Wadsworth, Mel Craig, William B. Taylor** Words and Music by  
**DAVE STAMPER**  
**J. Francis Corinne**  
**Dooley and Sales** The **Lightner Girls** and **'Married via Wireless'**  
**Newton Alexander** With **QUEENIE WILLIAMS**  
 In Their Latest Edition of **"WILL YER JIM"** and **WILLIAM FOLLARD**  
**Boyce Combe—"Birds of a Feather"—Bessye Clifford**

*Special!* Chatterbox **Julius Tannen** *Special* Speaking the Public Mind

Mat. Prices (Ex. Sat.-Sun.) 15c to 50c. Evenings 15c-25c-35c-50c-75-\$1

No free list here; the person sitting next to you pays—Concert Orchestra—Elevators Service—Exclusive Pictures.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

**THE "CENTRAL" ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**  
6TH AND MARKET

**THE STARTLING STORY OF A DAUGHTER OF SIN.**

**THEDA BARA**

**SALOME**

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

THE SENSATIONAL PHOTO-PLAY FOR ADULT MINDS.

WHEN SHE TWINED HER SELF ABOUT STRONG MEN AND CRUSHED THEM.

**A**LL SEATS 15 CTS.

**NEW GRAND CENTRAL**  
GRAND AND LUCAS—Palace of Master Performers and Music

**HAROLD LOCKWOOD and  
a Brilliant Cast in the  
Romantic Comedy-Drama**

# PALS



# FIRST

"ONCE A PAL, ALWAYS A PAL"

SPECIAL NOTICE: First and only showing of Wilkes-Barre

Harold Lockwood in "PALS FIRST."

EXTRA.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

On the First of Their New Companies.

|                    |                   |   |           |                                 |
|--------------------|-------------------|---|-----------|---------------------------------|
| Performances at 2. | Humfeld's Concert | Prices, before 5:30, 15c; after 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 | Orchestra | 5:30, Main Floor, 25c; Bal. 15c |
|--------------------|-------------------|---|-----------|---------------------------------|

# ROYAL THEATER

SIXTH—OLIVE

Today & All Week—12 M. to 11 P. M.—Prices, 20c-15c

**EVELYN NESBIT**  
and her son,  
RUSSEL THAW,  
IN  
**"HER MISTAKE"**

A powerful Drama of Self-Sacrifice and a true  
story from the life of the famous beauty.

**WEST END LYRIC** DELMAR  
AT EUCLID

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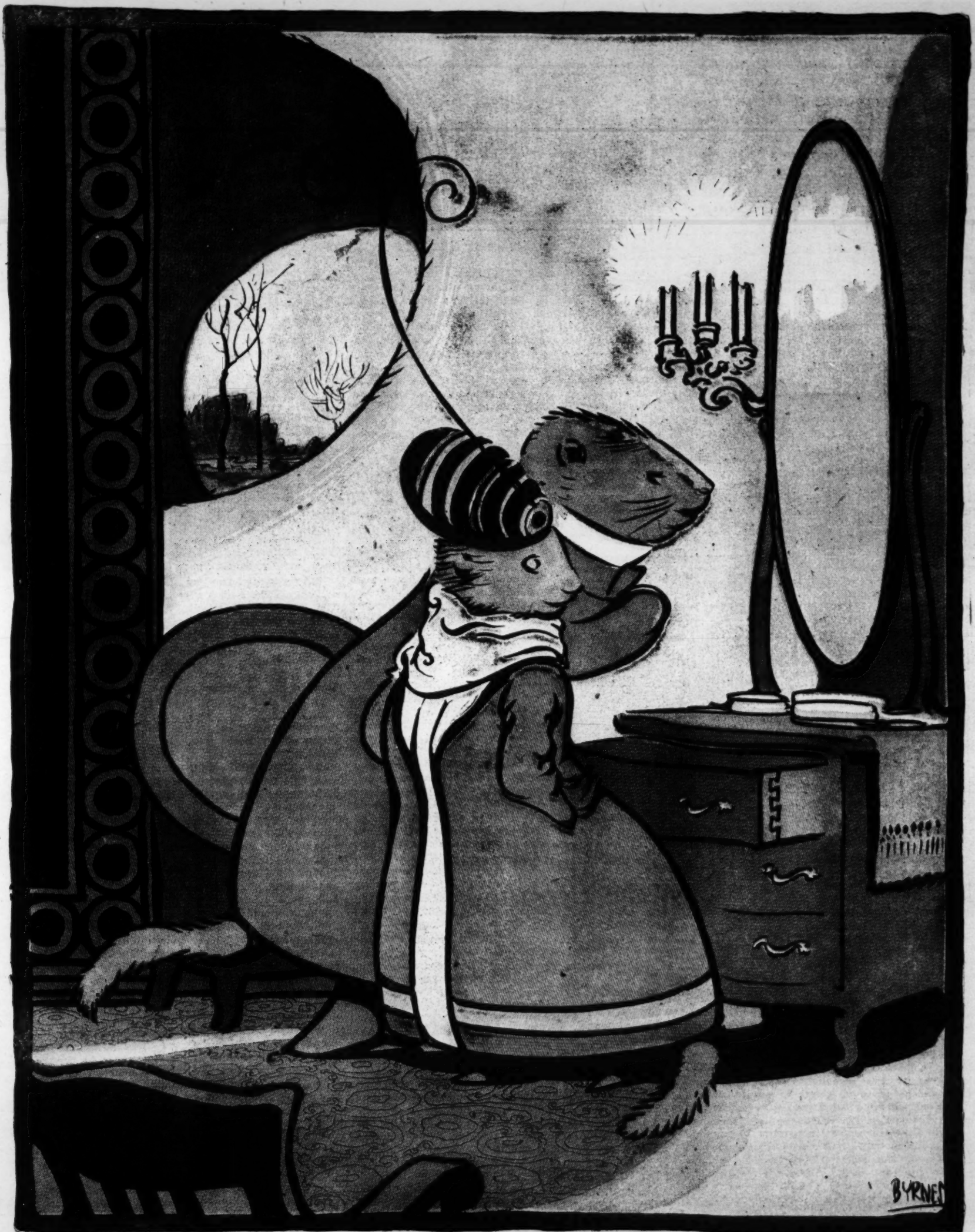
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# The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., FEBRUARY 2, 1919.



*Going Out to Look for Their Place in the Sun*

February 2, sacred to the myth of the honorable ground hog



# How "Silent Simms" Became a Master of Speech

By MARTIN M. BYRON

"YOU are exasperating beyond words," shot out Mr. Worden. "Why didn't you keep Mr. Truesdale here? You knew I would be back in ten minutes."

Harry Simms gulped hard, and replied weakly, "I did try to keep him here, Mr. Worden, but he wouldn't stay."

"What? Wouldn't stay even ten minutes? Why you could have kept him that long without his realizing it. Why didn't you talk to him about the weather, about peace, about the price of potatoes, about anything?"

This wasn't the first calling down I had heard Simms get. He had been with the firm for eight years and had reached the point where he was as much a fixture around the office as the desk or the chairs. He was a slow-going, steady plugger, earning \$40 a week. He managed to keep busy in the Sales Department, keeping records of salesmen's reports. No one around the office seemed to notice him. He was so quiet that the only things that would start him talking were such momentous events as the beginning of the war or the end of the war. Even when his baby was born, Harry said only three words—"It's a boy."

It wasn't long before we nicknamed him "Silent Simms."

Yet the "Silent Simms" of two years ago is now our Sales Manager, regarded as one of the most brilliant men in our organization, getting an annual salary that runs close to five figures, and is slated for the vice-presidency!

How all this happened in so short a time makes one of the most remarkable stories of success I have ever heard. But let Harry tell the story as he told it to me when I asked him point-blank what sort of magic he used in transforming himself.

"Well," said Harry, "you remember when Mr. Truesdale came in that day and I could not hold him for ten minutes until the Chief got back? And when the Chief came back and found Truesdale gone, how he bawled me out? That incident marked the turning point of my life. I made up my mind that I was going to live down the nickname of 'Silent Simms,' that had fastened itself upon me to a point where I hardly spoke to my wife. I was just afraid. I had almost forgotten how to use my tongue. Perhaps I got that way because every time I opened my mouth I 'put my foot in it.' I was always getting in wrong. I would give instructions and then have to spend twenty minutes trying to explain them. I would dictate a letter and then have to write five more to explain the first one. I would try to explain an idea to the Chief and would get so flustered that I couldn't make myself understood at all.

In my social life I became almost a hermit. We never went out because I was like a sphinx among people. I was the best listener you ever saw and the worst talker.

"Well, when the Chief called me down that day it was the 'straw that broke the camel's back.' It was the most humiliating experience I ever went through. I had been with the firm 8 years—was getting \$40 a week—and was the office 'football.' I went home that night determined to learn how to talk convincingly, interestingly, and forcibly, so that I could hold people spellbound, not only for 10 minutes, but by the hour. No more of the silent stuff for me. I had no more idea of how to do it than I have of how to jump across the ocean, but I knew that I wanted to do it, and I knew that I would never get anywhere until I did do it. It took a shock to make me realize what it was that was holding me down to the grind of detail work, but when I finally realized why I was called 'Silent Simms' I began to investigate all that had been written on the subject of talking. I did not want to become a public speaker—what I wanted was the ability to talk as a business asset. I bought numberless books on public speaking, but they all taught oratory, and were so complicated that I gave up almost in discouragement. I continued my search, however, and was rewarded a few weeks later by hearing about the work of Dr. Frederick Houk Law of New York University, who was conducting a course in business talking and public speaking.

"You may be sure that I lost no time in attending the lectures. I went after them as eagerly as a hungry wolf goes after food. To my great surprise and pleasure I grasped the secret of being a convincing talker—the secret I had needed all my life—almost in the first lesson.

"Almost at once I learned why I was afraid to stand up and talk to others. I learned how to talk to a number of people at the same time. I learned how to make people listen to every word I said. I learned how to say things interestingly, forcibly and convincingly. I learned how to listen while others talked. I learned how to say exactly what I meant. I learned when to be humorous with telling effect, and how to avoid being humorous at the wrong time.

"More important than these vital fundamentals were the actual examples of what things to say and when to say them to meet every condition. I found that there was a knack in making reports to my superiors. I found that there was a right and wrong way to make complaints, to answer complaints, to give estimates, to issue orders, to give opinions, to bring people around to my way of thinking without antagonizing them, and about how to ask banks for a loan. Then, of course there were also lessons on speaking before large audiences, advice on how to find material for talking and speaking, actual rules on how to talk to friends, to servants, and even to children.

"And the whole thing was so simple that in a single evening I learned the secrets that turned me into a very dynamo of ambition. I knew that I had at last found the road to Mastery of Speech. I began to apply the principles at once, and found that my

words were electrifying people. I began to get things done. I began to put a new kind of ginger into my letters, into my memoranda, into my talks with customers, and with people in the office. In a little three minute talk with the Chief I nearly floored him with some ideas that had been in my mind for years, but which I had always been afraid to mention. It wasn't long before I was taken off my old desk and put at the city salesman's desk. You know how I made good. Seems almost like a dream now. Then, a short time later, I was given Roger's job on the road, in the hardest territory we have. And when I began to break records there the Chief wired me to come back and gave me Morgan's job as the sales manager when Morgan was put in charge of the Seattle office.

"This great change came over me simply as a result of my having learned how to talk. I imagine there are thousands of others who are in the same boat in which I found myself and who could become big money-makers if they only learned the secret of being a convincing talker."

When Harry Richardson finished, I asked him if I could not have the benefit of Dr. Law's Course and he told me that only recently Dr. Law had prepared a complete course in printed form which contained exactly the same instructions as he had given in his lectures. I sent for it and found it to be exactly as he stated. After studying the eight simple lessons I began to realize that Richardson's success was the natural outcome of real ability to talk. For my own success with the Course has been as great as his. I can never thank Richardson enough for telling me about Dr. Law's Course in Business Talking and Public Speaking.

## SEND NO MONEY

So confident is The Independent Corporation, publishers of "Mastery of Speech," Dr. Law's Course in Business Talking and Public Speaking, that once you have an opportunity to see in your own home how you can, in one hour, learn the secret of speaking and how you can apply the principles of effective speech under all conditions, that they are willing to send you the Course on free examination.

Don't send any money. Merely mail the coupon or write a letter and the complete course will be sent, all charges prepaid, at once. If you are not entirely satisfied send it back any time within five days after you receive it and you will owe nothing.

On the other hand, if you are as pleased as are the thousands of other men and women who have used the Course, send only \$5 in full payment. You take no risk and you have everything to gain, so mail the coupon now before this remarkable offer is withdrawn.

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# From Wisconsin Farm to World-Fame as Poetess

THE ROMANTIC LIFE-STORY OF ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

*Destined by mother to be literary woman, she began writing as child, and at 9 had completed novel in 10 chapters—Published essays in magazine at 14 and in early twenties was celebrity—Amusing spat with James Whitcomb Riley—Furore over "Poems of Passion," which she now regrets publishing—Sent across ocean to write poem on Queen Victoria's funeral.*



Birthplace of Ella Wheeler Wilcox at Johnstown Centre, Wis.

LITERARY critics have almost unanimously declined to bestow the classification of poetry upon the verses of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which she herself sometimes designates as "heart walls," but there cannot but be much of romance in the career of a woman who, born in a ramshackle cabin on a farm in the wilds of Wisconsin, in the 'fifties, came to be presented to the King and Queen at the English court, made her name known wherever English is spoken, and wrote lines which have become household proverbs all over the world. Hence the absorbing interest of portions of her autobiography, just published under the scarcely diffident title of "The Worlds and I" (Doran).

Ella Wheeler was born at Johnstown Centre, Wis., in 1855. Her father had been a teacher of the violin, dancing and deportment in Vermont, but before her birth had removed his family to Wisconsin, under the mistaken notion that he could make a fortune as a farmer in the West. The venture was a complete failure, and before his daughter was 10 years old he was eking out a livelihood by teaching dancing to the rustic swains and belles of the countryside.

Her mother, a woman embittered by hard life and the disappointment of her own ambition to be a writer, marked Ella out before her birth to be a literary woman. In the months preceding that event, the mother committed to memory whole cantos of Byron, Moore and Scott, devoured the plays of Shakespeare and filled her mind with various works of fiction. "My child will be a girl," she frequently said during this period, "and she will be a writer; she will follow literature as a profession; she will begin young, and she will travel extensively and do all the things I have wanted to do and missed doing."

So, when, at the age of 7, Ella was found printing on scraps of paper a story about the love of Mr. Larkspur for Miss Hollyhock, and the jealousy occasioned by a roving bee, Mrs. Wheeler did not join in the surprise of the other members of the family, but said: "I expected her to do these things." The child's early efforts thus met encouragement from the start, and her ambition was fired by her mother's almost fatalistic belief in her abilities.

In the country school she was from the first recognized as a prodigy; "composition day," the bugbear of other children, was to her a delight. To a monthly school magazine, made of sheets of paper fastened with a ribbon, she contributed numerous effusions in the form of verses, essays, narratives and jokes. At the age of 9 she had completed a novel of 10 chapters, printed on bits of paper and artistically bound with gaudy sheets of wall paper stripped from the kitchen wall. The title page read: "Minnie Tighthead and Mrs. Dunley: A True Story; by Ella Wheeler." Several of the chapters were headed by lines of original verse, of which these will suffice as examples:

A head covered with pretty curls;  
A face as white as snow,  
Her teeth are like handsome pearls;  
She's tall and stately, too.  
Death came down so stilly,  
So softly, so chilly.



In costume she wore when she first met her future husband, Robert Wilcox, in 1883.

The family's touch with the literary world was kept up by means of magazines, among which Ella's favorite was the New York Mercury. This paper was sent by an aunt, who, in the girl's fourteenth year, discontinued her subscription. Her father could not afford to subscribe, so Ella determined to earn the subscription with her pen. She wrote a series of essays called "Eloine," and secretly sent them to the editor through a friend. In payment, he sent her a bundle of back numbers. Her parents accused her of having a "beau" who had bought the magazines to win favor with her. "Perhaps the most triumphant and dramatic hour of my life," says Mrs. Wilcox, "was when I stepped forth, in short skirts and long ringlets, and announced to the family that not an admirer, but my literary work, had procured the coveted Mercury for our united enjoyment."

The first money she earned with the pen was \$10 for three poems accepted by Frank Leslie's publishing house. This affluent reward so fired her that she rode with her brother on a lumber wagon filled with wheat to the nearest bookstore, 12 miles away, and copied down the names of numerous magazines, which she proceeded to bombard with verses and essays. In the next three months she became painfully used to "respectfully declined" notes from editors. Her father grumbled over her expenditure of money for postage. The neighbors criticised Mrs. Wheeler for keeping her daughter out of the kitchen and permitting her to "scribble" so much. But all censure was silenced when a check for \$40 came from Leslie's for a number of poems. About this time she left the country school and was sent to Madison University, the family making great sacrifices to raise the needed money. She remained only one term; an ardent love story which she wrote as an exercise in the composition class drew down a rebuke from her teacher. She begged her mother to let her stay at home and write, and she wisely consented.

So industrious was she that she often wrote four or five bits of verse a day. Once she wrote eight. Unless two were finished every 24 hours she counted the day lost. She received from \$3 to \$5 for each poem accepted; often an editor, in lieu of money, gave her a subscription for his magazine, and once she received in payment half a dozen silver forks.

The young girl's writings for magazines led to correspondence with other contributors, including James Whitcomb Riley, who was just coming into public notice. Their acquaintance was a most amusing incident. Miss Wheeler had published a poem which Riley particularly liked, beginning:

They met each other in the glade—  
She lifted up her eyes;  
Alack the day, alack the maid!  
She blushed in swift surprise.  
Alas, alas, the woe that comes from lifting up the eyes!

The Hoosier poet, however, could not resist writing a parody, which Miss Wheeler found very funny. One stanza ran like this:

He sat beside her in her home;  
He let her call him "Jim."

She let him hold her hand in his,  
Which was great fun for him.  
Alas, alas, the woe that comes from calling fellows "Jim."

They corresponded for about a year, and then, unfortunately, met in Milwaukee, where the girl, who had become something of a Wisconsin celebrity, was visiting friends. In honor of his call, she attired herself in the first really stylish gown she had ever owned. It was black, with pipings of pale blue. She wore her hair cut with a fluffy bang in front, as was the mode then, and considered that she looked very smart. But Riley instantly declared himself as being bitterly disappointed in her "frivolous appearance." Hearing that she had attended a lawn party in the afternoon where there had been dancing, he expressed himself still more violently. Only idiots with their brains in their feet, he shouted, cared about dancing. A "genius" should be above such things.

"My own shock when I first saw Mr. Riley," Mrs. Wilcox relates, "had been very great. He was very blond and very ugly. I was never attracted by blond men, even when handsome."

Riley returned two days later and tried to be conciliatory. The letters were resumed for a short time. But in one of his missives the poet asked how Miss Wheeler thought that "God-woman," Mrs. Browning, would have looked in a fashionable gown, with a bang. The girl replied that she thought Mrs. Browning would have looked very much better than she did with the corkscrew curls prominent in her pictures. This brought the correspondence to an abrupt end. They met only once afterwards, years later. Mrs. Wilcox was giving a luncheon at the Westminster Hotel in New York, in honor of Theodosia Garrison, and saw Riley sitting in the reception room. She asked permission to introduce her friends—"10 lovely young girls and women." Riley shrugged his shoulders and said: "I never do that sort of thing; it bores me." "You do not deserve your great success," was her parting shot.

"This being in full my entire acquaintance with James Whitcomb Riley," Mrs. Wilcox concludes the episode, "one can imagine my state of mind when, a year ago, in California, a lecturer on the work and life of the Hoosier poet stated at the close of every lecture that Mr. Riley and Ella Wheeler Wilcox had been at one time engaged to be married, but that fate intervened."

In her twenties, Miss Wheeler gained a sudden and sensational fame by the publication of a fiery volume of verse, entitled "Poems of Passion." She had offered the poems to a Chicago publishing house, which rejected them on the ground that they were "immoral." The fact came to the notice of a Chicago newspaper, and one day there appeared a column article with the headlines: "Too loud for Chicago—Scarlet City by the Lake Shocked by a Badger Girl, Whose Verses Out-Swinburne Swineburne and Out-Whitman Whitman." Every newspaper in the land caught up the story, and Miss Wheeler found herself an object of unpleasant notoriety. But a Chicago publisher saw the opportunity and brought out the book. The critics fell upon the poetess. Some referred to one of the poems, based on a lurid tale of Gautier's, "as a recital of her own immoral experiences." Charles A. Dana, in the New York Sun, wrote two columns of ridicule and condemnation—which increased the sales of the book. Another newspaper declared that the "Poems of Passion" were "like the songs of half-tipsy wantons." Still another compared the author to a dispenser of "poisoned candy," and a third hoped that she would relapse into "Poems of Decency."

"Were I to live my life over," Mrs. Wilcox herself admits, "with the wisdom of years and knowledge of the world to start with, I surely would not publish 'Poems of Passion.' Yet, looking backward across the

(Continued on Page 14.)



# The Lion's Mouse

(Continued from Page 12.)

"If Kit turns up and tells everything, they can't let me get away with what I know—even what I know about Krantz's Keller," Clo told herself. "They'll have to send someone to watch, especially if they think I'm a detective who's found Peterson's body. My best hope is, they can't know what I'm like. All the same, if they don't call me up in just one minute more, I must make a bolt. I've found out all I can. I'll count 60, and see what happens."

## CHAPTER XXII

WHAT happened was that the telephone began ringing in the next room—Peterson's room. It began when Clo had counted up to 40, and it went on with the same piercing persistence that had already racked her nerves.

She had hoped not to go back to the room of the dead man. She had searched it from end to end, and, having escaped, it had seemed impossible that she could face again that lolling figure in the easy chair. But now she knew the thing would have to be done; so the less time she gave to dreading it the better.

Already the jet and steel bag hung by its ribbons over her arm. Without waiting for another glance around the room, Clo switched off the electricity and let herself out into the hall. No one was in sight—perhaps few rooms on this top floor were occupied, she thought—and before she had finished her count of 60 seconds she was once more locked into Peterson's room. So confidently had she expected to hear the same foreign-sounding accents that she almost dropped the receiver and started away when her "Hello!" was answered by a strange voice.

"Is this Mr. Peterson?" it asked.

But was it a strange voice? Before it finished the brief sentence, Clo had an impression that she had heard it before. Assuredly the speaker was not the man who had just been talking to "Kit." As to that there could be no mistake; but the voice sounded astonishingly, alarmingly familiar. She could not yet identify it, but she felt sure that recognition was only a question of instants.

"This is Mr. Peterson's room," she replied. "He is—here. He wishes me to speak for him."

"I had better tell you before we go further, then, that I'm talking for Mr. John Heron. When you have explained that, Mr. Peterson will decide whether he would rather come to the phone and attend to the business himself."

Clo was glad of the pause. John Heron! That was the man whom Peterson had mentioned during her second conversation with him. He had said that Roger Sands was "working for John Heron" when Roger and Beverley met in the train; and she—Clo—had heard the name with a queer thrill which she could not understand. So far as she knew it, it was strange to her; yet she seemed to have heard it in dreams—sad dreams, where someone had sobbed in the dark.

Clo had not forgotten that thrill. Through the strenuous adventures which had kept body and brain busy, the girl had recalled it again and again, since the moment when the name had fallen from Peterson's lips. She had wondered if she would ever dare to ask Angel who John Heron was, and had told herself that she would have no right to put the question. Whoever he might be, Heron was in some way connected with Beverley's secret, or Peterson would not have spoken his name in that connection.

Clo had resigned herself to let the name and the thrill remain a mystery rather than risk distressing Angel; but now both came back to her with the added mystery of a familiar voice talking through the dead man's telephone.

She stood for a few seconds with the receiver in her hand. Then she answered quietly:

"Mr. Peterson allows me to go on speaking for him."

"Very well," returned the voice. "Mr. Peterson called Mr. Heron up not long ago, to say that he could sell him a rope of fine pearls for Mrs. Heron at a low price. He had heard, it appears, that Mr. Heron wished to buy pearls, and he suggested an appointment for tonight. Mr. Heron did not receive this message himself. He was indisposed at the time when it came, and Mrs. Heron took it, but was unable to answer for her husband. He is not yet well enough to come to the phone, but has learned of the matter from his wife. He asks me to say, in his name, that if Mr. Peterson has some particularly fine pearls to dispose of he would be pleased to look at them—tomorrow morning, about 10 o'clock, at his hotel, the Dietz."

"The Dietz!" cried Clo. "Now I know who's speaking to me. You're Justin O'Reilly!"

Inadvertently she had kept her lips at the receiver. The cry had flown to the man who held the line.

"And you're my girl burglar! By Jove, I thought I knew that voice!" came back to her. "Are you in the pearl business, too? Has Mrs. Sands commissioned you and some fellow called Peterson to sell her pearls to Mrs. Heron? Now I begin to see light! She tried to make a bargain with me over those pearls. I refused in Heron's name and my own. What's her game now, when there's nothing left to bargain for, and you've sent the papers back?"

"Sent the papers back!" Clo gasped into the telephone.

This coming into touch with O'Reilly over the wire had been a shock; but she forgot the surprise of it in the new surprise of his last words. Her heart was thumping so hard that she feared the sound might drown the response, though her ear was glued to the receiver.

"Wasn't it you who sent them?" she heard faintly.

She stopped to think before daring a reply. O'Reilly had got the papers back, or he wanted her to think so; for some reason of his own he was making a tremendous bluff. Why shouldn't she make one, too?

"Well, if you must know, perhaps I did send them," she prevaricated.

"I'm glad to have this chance to thank you for repenting. I felt at the time you weren't the stuff that confidence-trick ladies and burglars are made of!"

"I didn't exactly repent," confessed Clo, getting back her presence of mind. "I had an object to gain. I'm glad the papers weren't lost on the way. You're sure no one tampered with the envelope?"

"Apparently not. The messenger handed it to me sealed up and seemingly intact, with the address of my bank on it in my own handwriting. The boy wouldn't say how he knew I was staying at the Dietz. He wouldn't say anything, in fact. I had half a mind to give him a note to take to you. I would have done it, if I hadn't been afraid of getting you into trouble. You see, I don't bear malice."

"I realized that I'd gone to work with you in the wrong way," Clo ventured. "Now I need someone's help. It ought to be a man's help; and except Mr. Sands, you're the only man I know."

She heard O'Reilly laughing.

"So you want to call a trustee?" he asked.

"Yes, if I could trust you."

"I like that! I wasn't the betrayer."

"I know. I was, but—"

"Never mind! Your second thoughts are better than your first. And anyhow, you weren't working for yourself, I'm sure. Do you really want my help?"

"Don't! But it would be for—for—I won't speak her name through the phone, but you know what I mean. And you're her enemy, aren't you?"

"Not the least in the world! But I can't buy her pearls, and I'm sure Heron will refuse to, if—"

"The pearls aren't for sale any more. They've been stolen. She thinks you took them, for a hold-up."

"The deuce she does! But you know better."

"Yes, I do; and that's where the worst trouble comes in."

"Tell me what you wish me to do for you and I'll do it—I swear I will. I was wanting to see you again, anyhow. You were like a bad but interesting dream; broken off in the middle, that I longed to dream over again."

"I only wish I were a dream! And I feel as if I had been broken off in the middle!" said Clo. "I may be broken past mending if somebody doesn't pick up the pieces good and quick! What I want you to do is to meet me outside the Westmoreland. Will you? And if so, how soon?"

"I will," came the answer. "I'll be there in eight minutes, with a taxi. Does that suit you?"

"Yes. Have the taxi draw up in front of the hotel. As it slows down, I'll jump in. Give the chauffeur orders before he starts—not to stop, but to go on the instant I'm in. A lot may depend on that."

"What mischief have you been up to?" asked the laughing voice, which to Clo, in the room of death, seemed to come from another world.

She shuddered as her eyes turned to the figure in the chair.

"Good-by!" she said, and hung up the receiver without another word.

Eight minutes! It would take her about three to get out of the room, downstairs and to the front door—if all went well. What was she to do with the other five?

(Copyright, 1918, by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.)

(To Be Continued in the Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

## Romance of St. Louis' First War Bride (Continued From Page 3.)

Since meeting her affianced husband, Mlle. Roche has made extraordinary progress in her English. A letter recently received at the Kindervater home surprised the parents of the Captain by its perfect composition. Then the thought occurred to them that her tutor might have been sitting at her side, while the letter was in process of construction. She is looking forward with great delight to the trip she will take shortly to America with her soldier husband. She is coming to St. Louis first; and then, as her husband is an officer in the regular army, she will, of course, go wherever he is assigned.

Though born in Chicago 29 years ago, Capt. Kindervater spent his childhood and youth in St. Louis, as he came here when he was scarcely 4 years of age. He is the youngest of three children. The only school, aside from the military training, ever attended by Capt. Kindervater was the Clinton public school on Grattan street, just south of Chouteau avenue. Even as a child he gave evidence of military leanings. It was his custom to march the other children in formation along the sidewalks and make them clearly understand that he was the captain. His grandfather was a Captain in the Union army throughout the Civil War and another close relative has been an instructor at West Point for 36 years. Mrs. Kindervater's brother, Carl, is a Captain in the army and is now stationed in Texas, where he trained drafted men in physical exercise and grenade throwing.

When he was 18, after a brief employment as draftsman in an architectural office, he enlisted in the navy and spent four years on the Pacific station. With his term completed he had an opportunity to enter a course in training for a commission, but his mother's plea to remain at home won the boy away from this plan. In 1915, not long after the sinking of the Lusitania, he went to Jefferson Barracks unobtrusively and enlisted as a private soldier. This was a big surprise to his parents, but they entered not the slightest objection. He had decided that the army was the proper

place for a healthy, six-foot American youth, and his decision met with home approval. His rise was rapid. When he was elevated to Sergeant he was sent to Fortress Monroe, Va., where he passed an examination and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Then he was sent to Fort Leavenworth, where he was elevated to First Lieutenant. Last April he was commissioned Captain and ordered overseas at once. His company participated in a number of engagements before he was wounded in the battle of Chateau-Thierry.

Mrs. Kindervater says she, in common with all her family, was overjoyed at news of her son's engagement.

"I do not know when they will be married," she said, "but I judge it will be very soon, as Ernst is likely to be moved any time when his treatment is completed. He has been so wrapped up in his courtship that he has never told us anything of late about his wounds and his progress of recovery. We realize that he has more important matters engaging his attention. We have had some beautiful letters from Ninette and we are all in love with her ourselves. When she comes to see us, which we hope will be very soon, she will receive a welcome that she will long remember. We are so proud of our Captain and the sweet girl to whom he is engaged."

### ADVERTISEMENT.

### ADVERTISEMENT.

## La-may Face Powder Is Harmless to the Most Delicate Skin

Now you can use a pure face powder that is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate baby skin. It will not cause enlarged pores, blackheads and irritations. And, it really stays on better than any other face powder. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder (Poudre de Riz) to make it stick. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder pimples. The specialist who makes this improved powder uses a medicinal ingredient that doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and pimples. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crows' feet and wrinkles.

Because it is pure and because it stays on so well this La-may powder (French, Poudre L'Amé) is now used by over a million American women. The large size is only fifty cents and the trial size is twenty-five cents. Remember, La-may is guaranteed absolutely pure. Five thousand dollars reward is offered any chemist who finds it contains any white lead or rice powder. Refuse substitutes. Your common sense will tell you that when you are offered a substitute it is sure to be a demonstrator trying to sell an inferior powder that pays a big commission. When you use this absolutely pure La-may and see how splendidly it beautifies your complexion, you will understand why it so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in New York. Save this notice.



# Pretty Romance of St. Louis' First War Bride From France

**Capt. Ernst A. Kindervater soon to arrive with 19-year-old mate, who was winsome, dark-eyed Mlle. Ninnette Roche of Chatelguyon, France — Wounded at Chateau-Thierry, he lay in base hospital where she served as Red Cross volunteer — Betrothal arranged by parents on both sides according to European custom**

**V**ERY soon St. Louis may set figurative wedding chimes to ringing in welcome to the city's first war bride, when petite and dark-eyed Mlle. Ninnette Roche of Chatelguyon, France, converted into an American wife, comes sailing over the seas to a home in the New World, with her stalwart soldier-husband, Capt. Ernst A. Kindervater, C Company, Ninth Machine Gun Battalion. Their homecoming will be the culmination of one of the prettiest international romances of the war.

International in more than one sense, for Capt. Kindervater's father was born in Germany. He is Alvin Ernst Kindervater, for several years head of the physical education department of the Board of Education in St. Louis, residing at 4006 Arsenal street. The elder Kindervater frankly disclosed this fact in correspondence with Mlle. Roche's parents, but assured them that, having come to the United States as a child, he was as loyal an American as his son, who had risked his life and been wounded in the cause of France. So that Cupid, a noted leaper of hurdles, easily surmounted this one, also.

Capt. Kindervater took part in the battle of Chateau-Thierry, where the regulars and marines won new glories for American arms, and emerged with six machine-gun bullets in his legs. He was conveyed to a base hospital at Chatelguyon, as destiny would have it, and there lay flat on his back, in as much pain and misery of homesickness as can be imagined in a disabled soldier in a strange land. To him came a ministering angel in the person of Mlle. Roche. With two brothers in the French army, she was, like all the heroic women of France, doing her part behind the lines. She was a Red Cross volunteer, and her bit was distributing comforts to soldiers of all nations who were fighting for her country, and particularly those who had suffered injuries in the conflict.

While on her rounds of mercy she came upon the St. Louis Captain in one of his darkest moods. But he was not too severely wounded or too wrapt up in his own melancholy to notice what a radiant, fascinating little being it was who offered him cigarettes and looked down upon him with pity and admiration. Neither knew the other's language, but there is a speech older than all words. The visits and kindly offices of the Red Cross volunteer continued; a friendship sprang up; and soon both were engaged in significant studies—he surprising the attendants by his deep devotion to a French dictionary, and she startling her parents by her sudden passion for an elementary textbook in English.

As soon as their new lingual accomplishments permitted, Capt. Kindervater, after the manner of youths in America, made a proposal to his sweetheart directly, admitting afterwards that it required more hardihood than to go over the top to the music of German artillery. Likewise, after the immemorial fashion of French maidens, Mlle. Ninnette directed her lover to make his suit to her parents—leaving him to understand, however, that if they asked her opinion in the matter it would not prove very cruel.

M. and Mme. Roche are kindly parents, and no doubt received from their daughter some hints as to her own sentiments. They, in common with their

countrymen, were filled with admiration for the tall and athletic Americans, so gentle towards civilians, and yet, as Marshal Foch put it, so full of "the devil's own punch" in battle. Their consent was readily gained, but there was one more preliminary which French etiquette prescribes in the solemn matter of making a marriage. They must write to Capt. Kindervater's parents and ask their approval of the match.

So it happened that Mr. and Mrs. Kindervater were surprised one day in November to receive two letters. One was from their son, who was so absorbed in telling of his love that he forgot to reassure them as to how his wounds were healing. The other was from strangers in far-away France—M. and Mme. Roche, acquainting them with the love of their children, telling them just who Mlle. Ninnette and her parents were, and asking their consent before an engagement was entered into.

After a family council, the elder Kindervater replied with fitting seriousness and detail. He told all about himself—how he was German-born, but a resident of the United States since childhood and a thorough American. He also told all about his son and his early education, his five years of service in the United States Navy, his enlistment as a private in the United States Army in 1915, and his advancement to a Captain's commission. As a last touch of courtesy, Kindervater had the letter translated into French before dispatching it to M. Roche. The Frenchman and his wife were highly delighted, and the betrothal was announced during the holidays.

Mlle. Ninnette's home is in the pretty watering place of Chatelguyon, in the Department of Puy de Dome. It is not a very large place, but it is a health resort, and at certain seasons Parisians go there for the waters and the hunting, which is good in that district. Her father keeps the principal hotel and is a genial host and a thorough sportsman. He shows his love of dogs by displaying on the roof of his hostelry a life-sized figure of a setter. Ninnette is the only daughter, and from her childhood has been the pet of the chateau. She had other admirers, it is very fair to assume, but her heart was very much her own until she visited the base hospital in her native town and met the St. Louis Captain.

She was accompanied to the hospital by her mother, and stopped at Capt. Kindervater's bedside, as she did at the cot of the others. She tried to converse with the wounded officer, but this was difficult, in view of her limited knowledge of English and the Captain's shortcom-



Mlle. Ninnette Roche.

ings in French. But love found a way, as it always does. He had to suffer three painful operations to get his legs in working order, and the report has come out of that base that no soldier was as cheerful as he, throughout the ordeals of the operating room.

When he recovered sufficiently to get out, there was Ninnette, with her father and mother, waiting at the entrance with a conveyance for a drive through the country. Meanwhile, there was a good cook at work at the chateau preparing a suitable spread for the party against their return.

Capt. Kindervater made rapid recovery. His wounds healed and it was not long before he could take walks with Ninnette. She is in her nineteenth year, while Capt. Kindervater is 29. She is described as an exceedingly pretty and accomplished girl, having received every advantage in education. Her two brothers, older than herself, responded to the call of their country in the earliest days of the Prussian advance, and after seeing service at the Marne and succeeding battles, were sent to Rumania. They are expected home shortly to attend the wedding of their little sister and her American soldier.

(Continued on Page 15.)



The bride's home, "Villa France Marie," where betrothal feast was spread.



# From Wisconsin Farm to World-Fame as Poetess

(Continued From Page 2.)

years. I feel that it was one of the stairs by which I was ordained to climb out of obscurity and poverty, through painfully glaring and garish light, into a clearer and higher atmosphere, and a large world of usefulness."

"Poems of Passion" earned for Miss Wheeler on the first sales the sum of \$500—the largest sum she or any of her family had ever seen at one time. She used part of it to send her niece to college, and with the rest fulfilled an ambition of years to have her father's weather-beaten house painted white, with green shutters. A new roof was put on to replace the leaky one.

It was about this time that she wrote her best-known poem, "Solitude." She was riding on the train from Windsor to Madison, to attend an inaugural ball, and in her suit case carried a pretty new gown for the occasion. Her heart was light and joyous, when suddenly her eyes fell upon a young woman all in black, her face hidden in a black-bordered handkerchief, her form shaking with sobs. She was a bride of a year, a widow of a week, whom she had last seen radiant with happiness. Miss Wheeler sat beside her and tried to comfort her. But arriving at the home of her hostess, she was met with such plans for her entertainment that the incident passed from her mind. Not until she was before a mirror, putting the last touches to her toilet, did a vision of the young widow and her weeds come before her. The first four lines of "Solitude" instantly shaped themselves in her mind, in their present form:

Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Weep and you weep alone.  
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,  
It has troubles enough of its own.

She put the lines away in her memory and went to the ball. Two nights later, returning from a theater party, she announced that she was going to sit up and finish the poem, which she did. She was paid \$5 for it

by the New York Sun, which printed it under her name on Feb. 21, 1883. The verses were copied and recited all over the country.

During the same year Miss Wheeler happened to drop inside a jewelry shop in Chicago to ask what time it was. She was within only a few moments, and took no notice of those in the store. But a few days later she received a letter from a man who said he had seen her there, had asked her name, and had taken the liberty of writing. He was Robert Wilcox, a successful business man, a member of a silverware firm in New York. She answered, and there ensued a correspondence of five months. Wilcox went West twice during this period, but she declined to meet him. At last she permitted him to call upon her at the Palmer House in Chicago. "He seemed to me like a man from Mars," she writes. They became engaged a week after the publication of "Poems of Passion," and were married a year later. During 32 years of married life, Mrs. Wilcox testifies, "life grew in radiance and beauty." They settled in New York, where Mrs. Wilcox, now a national celebrity, became a prominent member of the literary set. A poem written during this time was called "The Opal." It told how a sunbeam loved a moonbeam, pursued and caught her, and how their child was an opal. One good lady, wife of a successful author, objected to the poem, saying that in it Mrs. Wheeler had laid bare all the secrets of married life.

Shortly after this, in conversation with a Spanish poet, Mrs. Wilcox could not refrain from telling him of the criticism. He replied: "Good God, madame, did the lady think she, alone, knew those secrets?"

The beginning of her long connection with the Hearst newspapers began when she was asked to go to London and write "An American Poet's Impressions on a Royal Funeral." Queen Victoria was dying; the American had reporters and correspondents there, but wanted a poet also.

She and her husband hastened to London in mid-winter. Several days were to elapse before the funeral; Mrs. Wilcox could think of nothing to write and was filled with despair. On the night before the obsequies she sat despondently in her hotel. Turning idly the leaves of a monthly magazine, she came upon an item of several weeks previously. It read: "The Queen is taking a drive today." The sentence sent a thrill through her. She went to bed, and awoke at 3 a. m. with the first four lines in her head:

The Queen is taking a drive today;  
They have hung with purple the carriage way.  
They have dressed with purple the royal track  
Where the Queen goes forth and never comes back.

She went to sleep again in content, awoke at 7, wrapped the comfort about her, sat down on the floor, and finished the poem while her husband slept. It was ready when the Hearst man called at 9 o'clock. "This poem opened the heart of England to me," she says. It was set to music by a friend of King Edward, and sung a year later at memorial services for Queen Victoria. No doubt it was a factor in her presentation at Buckingham Palace in 1913—a function which she describes in lively fashion.

Mrs. Wilcox relates in detail her successes of later years, the happiness of her married life, her many interesting and famous acquaintances, her tours twice around the world. On May 21, 1917, her husband died, and the hope of communicating with him brought to a focus her life-long interest in spiritualism. After many failures with mediums, she was led to try the planchette, through Mrs. John H. Curran's transcription of the "Patience Worth" poems and novels in St. Louis. Mrs. Wilcox discovered, she affirms, that her husband was engaged in welcoming the souls of soldiers killed in war; and it was by his command, she states, that she went to Europe in the service of the Red Star.

# The Lake Leviathan

(Continued from Page 7.)

perceived a reincarnation in the glittering grotto. But, alas, the nymph shrieked:

"When you three rushed at me," Helen interjected.

"Then these men burst in upon us, and"—He indicated their defeat and discomfiture by an eloquent shrug of the shoulders.

"At the foot of the ladder," said she, "you will find the boxes of gold and the hideous, painted rubber dragon that scared the divers away. There are two good diving outfits in the caverns, and a boat, with airpumps and all."

The plot to rob the First National Bank had germinated in the fertile brain of "Doc" Simmons—who in reality was a physician, but one possessing a most unsavory record—and it owed its inception to his discovery of the cavern and tunnel the summer before. There were reasons why he desired to retire temporarily from the world, and Pigeon Island offered him an asylum. Given the cavern, an acquaintance with Elliot Perky and that festive gentleman's expensive habits, the fact that Perky was a good swimmer, and the plot grew as rank as a weed. Perky even spent his week-end with Simmons, practicing diving from the boat and following a rope attached to a float that led directly into the opening. What with the guiding rope and the strong suction, there was no chance of missing it.

The worn-out artifice of leaving one's clothes and a farewell note upon the river

bank no longer deceives the stupidest policeman, particularly when one is a fugitive from justice. But suppose the policeman should see with his own eyes a person tumble into the middle of Lake Michigan and not come up again, what would he think? Moreover, to be weighted down with hundreds of pounds of gold (though the weight is not such a terrible handicap once it is submerged), and the obvious became real, the apparent intent an actuality.

Within a minute after Perky toppled into the water, dragging the guiding float down with him, he had been hauled high and dry up the cavern's floor, and Simmons, in a diving suit and attended by the fisherman, had dragged the boxes off the ledge into the cavern.

The robbers had anticipated that the spot would remain under constant surveillance until divers could be procured, and it fell to Simmons and Perky, operating with the fisherman's co-operation from the cavern's interior, to keep them at any cost from discovering the opening. Hence the cut diving suits and air tubes; hence the fantastic dragon, in rare truth a terrifying object when viewed in the ghostly, distorted twilight of the watery depths.

## To the Wife of One Who Drinks

If this should reach the eyes of a wife, mother or friend of some good man who drinks liquor to excess and cannot overcome the self-ruining habit, let her write to Edward J. Woods, D.A.-28, Station F, New York, N. Y., for confidential information, which is likely to bring great joy—a complete victory over the drink habit.—ADV.

## Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1708 E. Marcelus Avenue, Massachussetts, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—ADV.

Beset by leviathan, unable to find the gold, the divers by and by would grow discouraged and go away; then the thieves could remove their booty with impunity.

In the meantime, when Perky rested from his labors, his identity was hidden underneath numerous enveloping bandages, the fiction of the accident was circulated and, quite the properst thing in the world, his "physician" came daily to see him. Thus was communication maintained with the outside world.

A representative of the bankers' insurance company, when he called at Felix Hazard's private office a day or two later, was in a mood to shower him with diamonds; but he hesitated to offer a monetary reward. So, instead, he asked Felix what he wanted most of all in the world.

As there came into Felix's eyes a vision of what he wanted most, he turned a fiery red and became so awkward that the insurance man was startled.

"H-h-how much are you willing to part with?" Felix managed to stammer.

"Five thousand dollars," was the prompt reply.

"All right. You go straight to this bank"—he wrote the bank's name on a card—"and deposit \$5000 to the account of Helen Bertel. She may want to get married some day, and she will need it."

The insurance man blinked a moment. Then he grinned knowingly and went away to deposit the money.

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# What the World Owes to an American Genius, Born 100 Years Ago

*Without Elias Howe's sewing machine United States could not have clothed and shod its vast army nor struck final blow in war — Put on track of his invention by chance remark, and through years of overwhelming distress and toil slowly wrought device to perfection — Tailors all fought it, believing machine would make them beggars—Fired locomotive, hauled luggage on cart to ship to save sixpence, paid passage from England by cooking in steerage — Wealth at last* :: :: :: :: :: ::

**T**HE current year will bring about the centenaries of the births of many distinguished Americans, including James Russell Lowell, Walt Whitman and Julia Ward Howe, poets; William Wetmore Story, sculptor and poet; Charles A. Dana, journalist, and Cyrus West Field, projector of the first Atlantic cable. Allan Pinkerton, detective, was born a hundred years ago, on Aug. 25, 1819. Inventors on the list are William Thomas Green Morton, discoverer of anesthesia, and Christopher L. Sholes, father of the typewriter.

It is to be doubted whether the influence of any of these personages was more far-reaching, or the story of their lives more romantic, than the influence and career of Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, the centenary of whose birth occurs July 9. His invention revolutionized, if it did not create, the great modern clothing, shoe and glove industries; without his time-saving device the United States could never have clothed and shod the vast armies that delivered the final stroke in the war.

Elias Howe was born at Spencer, Mass., about 20 miles from Worcester. He came of sturdy New England stock, and in his family ran a pronounced strain of the Yankee ingenuity in mechanics, which was the most powerful factor in making the world what it is today. An uncle, William Howe, devised a truss for roofs and bridges which is still in vogue, and built the first truss bridge in America, over the Connecticut River at Springfield; another uncle, Tyler Howe, invented the spring bed. These two worthies and their famous nephew are commemorated in their native village by a handsome monument.

Elias Howe Sr., father of the inventor, spent his life in drugery, but remained poor, having a family of eight children. He endeavored as a farmer to wrest a living from the reluctant soil of Worcester County, and eked out his scant income by grinding meal for his neighbors, sawing and planing lumber and splitting shingles. At 6 years of age Elias began his mechanical education by working in a factory, where he stitched wire teeth into cards for cotton mills. Such book learning as he acquired was furnished by the village school. Elias was a cripple from birth, and thus disabled from farm work; his youth was spent in factories and machine shops, which were a capital preparation for his destiny.

The turning point in his life came when, as a young man, he found a place in Ari Davis' shop in Boston. Davis was a manufacturer and repairer of delicate machines like chronometers and surveying instruments, and, being a Yankee, was himself inflamed with plans and ideas for inventions. One morning there came a caller who was attempting to devise a knitting machine. Davis inspected his model and said: "Why bother with a knitting machine; why don't you make a sewing machine?"

"It can't be done," answered the visitor. "Oh, yes, it can," replied Davis. "I could make a sewing machine myself." Howe, sitting near by, overheard this conversation, and from that moment the current of his life was changed. The fascinating thought came to him: "I may be the man to invent the sewing machine and make a fortune."

What was Howe's equipment for the task which he then set himself? He was surpassed in manual skill and quickness by many of his shopmates. He always said that he knew nothing of the abstract principles which underlie mechanical construction. But he had mechanical practice at his fingers' ends; he had lived and worked among machines all his life. But particularly he had acquired priceless traits of character. He had the unrelaxing grip of a bulldog; stern discipline had taught him to stick to a task until the end. He was deaf to dissuasion and proof against discouragement. Moreover, he was amiable and attractive in disposition, able to win and keep loyal friends.

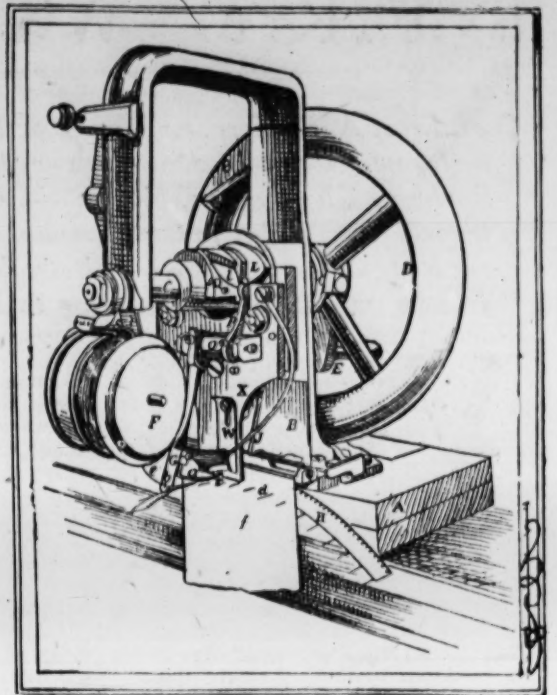
On the other hand, Howe was not robust physically. Poverty pressed hard upon him. He was already married and had three children, and his wife was declining into the consumption that caused her early death. Davis paid him \$9 a week for work so exhausting that he often reached home too tired to eat, and went to bed longing to stay there forever. So it was four years before he found time and energy even to begin on his sewing machine. At first he set off on the wrong track. Watching his wife plying her needle on a seam, he attempted to reproduce her motions in a machine. He made a needle threaded in the middle, so that it could be worked to and fro without reversal, and contrived pincers, something like the fingers, to hold and guide it. But the stitches were so irregular that the device was a total failure. Then the fertile thought came to him that there might be another kind of stitch than that wrought by a seamstress, and soon the idea stood plain before him.

At this fatal moment, Howe's genius for making friends rescued him from complete disaster. George Fisher, a fuel dealer who had recently come into a legacy, offered to feed and provide for Howe's family in his own house, and to advance \$500 for materials and tools. In return, he was to have a half-share in the patent. Installing his lathe in an attic, Howe toiled through the winter and spring, and by July had completed a model which sewed the first garments ever made on a machine—a suit of clothes for Fisher and another for himself. This machine is now preserved in the Smithsonian Institution.

Triumphant, Howe invited one of the leading tailors of Boston to try the machine and pass on its merits or demerits. The tailor refused, declaring that if Howe's expectations were fulfilled, all tailors would be reduced to beggary. Howe canvassed other tailors, who repulsed him on the same grounds. So the inventor took his device to the Quincy Hall Sewing Factory, and installed himself on the sidewalk in front of it. For two weeks he sewed for all comers. Visitors were astonished to see him sew 250 perfect stitches a minute, a pace at least sevenfold that of handwork. He made a wager that he could complete a given task in a shorter time than any five seamstresses together. Five were chosen for their speed, and Howe not only finished before them, but displayed seams which were acknowledged better than those of his competitors. Strangely enough, astonishment was all that he reaped from his epoch-making display of the superiority of steel over human fingers. His device was looked upon as an entertaining and amusing toy. His visitors uttered many an "Oh!" and "Ah!" but went away and straightway forgot all about the machine.

Undiscouraged, Howe set about patenting his device. This required fees and a journey to Washington, and the inventor did not like to ask Fisher for the money. To earn it, he took a job firing a locomotive on the Boston & Albany Railroad. A few weeks of this drudgery and exposure prostrated him, and Fisher came forward with the money for securing the patent. At Washington Howe exhibited his machine at a fair; there were the usual expressions of wonder, but no one wanted to buy a machine or even to rent one. Fisher, who had already spent

(Continued on Page 13.)



The first Howe sewing machine.



ELIAS HOWE.



Birthplace of Elias Howe, at Spencer, Mass.



# Would You Break Your Nose for Art's Sake?

**T**HERE are many cases on record of actresses who have starved themselves thin, who have parted with the crowning glory of their beauty and who have otherwise made great sacrifices in the name of "Art." But it is extremely doubtful if any of them ever made as great an oblation to art as Madame Yorska. For while banting is far from pleasant, it is absolutely painless, and parting with one's tresses is more apt to cause mental than physical suffering. And as for changing from a blonde to a brunette or vice versa, to "look the part"—which is simply another way of saying "Art"—that is too common an occurrence to require comment. Many of our most talented brunette actresses become blondes from time to time.

But to have one's nose broken in order to play a new part—that is a real offering on art's altar. Yet that is what Madame Yorska has done. It sounds incredible, but it is a fact which the photographs on this page prove beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Perhaps you did not know Madame Yorska's nose—that was.

However, you may be assured that it was a considerable nose. Highbrows spoke of it as super-Roman and archly aristocratic. Lowbrows described it in other terms, less unmistakable. Others, more delicate, perhaps, never spoke of it at all.

But even if you did know Madame Yorska's nose in the past, you would not know it now. Instead of being archly aristocratic it is distinctly plebeian. The super-Roman salient has been eliminated, with the result that her nose is hardly noticeable as such.

It all happened this way. Madame Yorska, like many another dramatic actress, recently succumbed to the lure of the movies. An impressive-looking con-



The Yorska Nose before and after surgeon operated.

tract and cash down caused her to affix her signature to a document which called for her services in California. The fact that her nose was super-Roman or archly aristocratic did not worry the motion picture

magnates. The role they wanted her to play was that of an aristocratic young French girl, such as might properly have such a nose. And, in addition, the technical director of the company said he could "film" her in such a way that her profile would never be exposed.

But where does Madame Yorska's great sacrifice come in? We are getting to that now.

With this picture completed her managers turned to new fields, or rather to new scenarios. A scenario, in which an American music hall singer was the central figure, was selected for her second picture.

"But I don't look like a music hall singer—I can't look like one," Madame Yorska protested. "Music hall singers do not possess—ahem!—super-Roman, archly aristocratic noses like mine. You must engage someone with a common or garden nose."

"Unless you make this picture you will break your contract," retorted the film magnate. "If you think you haven't got the nose for this picture, get your nose made over. We can't waste this scenario, for the author has been paid in advance."

So Madame Yorska went to a surgeon in Los Angeles and told her story.

"I'll give you a music hall singer's nose in no time," said the surgeon briskly. "When shall the operation take place?"

As there was no time to be lost Madame Yorska went to the office the following morning at 9 o'clock with a Roman, yes, a very Roman nose. At 11 o'clock she emerged with a very plebeian one—straight and to the point.

## What the World Owes to an American Genius

(Continued from Page 4.)

\$2000, became discouraged, and soon sold his share in the device for a small sum—thus losing a fortune that would have eventually totaled millions.

Howe now turned his eyes to England, which then had larger factories than America. Thither he sent his brother, Amasa, who went as a steerage passenger, in 1846. He found in Cheapside a certain William Thomas, manufacturer of corsets, shoes and umbrellas on a large scale. As Amasa clicked out his seams at a swift pace, Thomas expressed his admiration, and bought the machine for \$1217, including permission to use as many machines as he pleased. Furthermore, he obtained the right to patent the machine in England, under the verbal understanding that he was to pay Howe \$14.60 for every machine sold in the British Isles.

Thomas invited Elias Howe to go to England and devise a special machine for sewing corsets, offering him the munificent salary of \$15 a week. The inventor hastened to London with his wife and children, and in eight months delivered to Thomas a machine perfectly adapted to making corsets. "What do you wish me to invent next?" he inquired of Thomas. "You are to execute miscellaneous repairs," said the Englishman haughtily. The sensitive Yankee resented his tone and was discharged on the spot.

Not only this, but Thomas refused to keep his contract to pay royalties to the inventor. The unsophisticated Amasa had contented himself with a verbal agreement to this effect. Thomas found it convenient to forget it. For years the Englishman collected \$50 on every sewing machine sold in England, and never paid Howe a penny.

His dismissal left Howe in a distressing plight. He

was penniless in a strange city, with three children and an ailing wife. A coachman, Charles Inglis, almost as poor as himself, helped him to hire a small room in a workshop, where he set to building another machine. He contrived to send his family back to America. After four months' labor he finished the machine, and offered it for sale at \$243. What he was finally compelled to accept was a workman's promissory note for \$25. Howe discounted the note for \$20 and paid his debts. To save sixpence, he wheeled his scant luggage on a handcart to the ship on which he was to return to America. He earned his passage over by cooking for the steerage passengers.

He reached New York, to be greeted with the news that his wife was at the point of death. He had 60 cents in his pocket; his father loaned him \$10, which enabled him to reach his wife's bedside in time to say farewell. He was able to appear decently at the funeral only by borrowing a suit of clothes from a brother-in-law. As a final trick of malignant fate, the ship bearing his household furniture and tools from England was lost off Cape Cod. In despair, he went to work as a journeyman machinist, with no prospects of becoming anything else.

After a time he learned, to his astonishment, that his machines had become famous and were in wide use. While he was in England, pirates had stolen his invention. Poor as he was, Howe resolved to make the thieves drop their plunder. The man who had purchased Fisher's share was George W. Bliss, who, as a speculation, agreed to advance the money for fighting in the courts the infringers of Howe's patent. But he required security in the form of a mortgage on the elder Howe's farm, to which the latter, still full of faith in his son, readily consented. It is needless to recall the desperate legal battles which ensued. Suf-

fice it to say that in 1854 the Massachusetts courts returned a verdict upholding Howe's rights in the basic elements of the sewing machine. Just previously, Bliss died, and Howe was able to buy his share for a small amount, thus obtaining sole ownership of the patent. Fortune now arose in a flood tide; his income, which had been a few hundreds of dollars a year, mounted by leaps and bounds to \$200,000 a year, more than a million would be today.

Further legal strife that threatened was ended by the formation of the first American trust, in which were united all the manufacturers of sewing machines, including Howe's most formidable antagonist, Isaac Morton Singer, who had begun life as an actor and theatrical manager. Howe, under the terms, received \$5 for every sewing machine sold in America and \$1 for every one exported. After 1861, when his patents were renewed, he got \$1 for every machine, wherever sold. A rich man at last, he rejoiced in showering benefits on relatives and friends who had stood by him in his dark days.

More than by anything else, his heart was gladdened by an opportunity to render a service to the nation. He saw his machine provide Union troops with hundreds of thousands of uniforms, haversacks, tents, cartridge boxes and shoes, which could not possibly have been provided with the time-limit by hand. With many a service like this, Howe might have rested content. But in addition he organized the Seventeenth Regiment of Connecticut, and presented each officer with a horse. He was elected Colonel, but wisely declined the honor and enlisted as a private, serving faithfully at such duties as a lame man could perform until his health broke down. The hardships of his protracted struggle had worn down a constitution never strong; he died in 1867, at the age of 48.

(Continued From Page 5.)

## Inner Workings of Irish Revolution

that he had been shot in the leg before his capture and was weak from the loss of blood. He was still defiant and was proud of his 15-year-old son, who had been in the fighting throughout. Her father's comment on his boy's record in the uprising is given in these words in Miss Connolly's book: "He fought for his country and has been imprisoned for his country, and he is not 16. He has a great start in life, hasn't he, Nora?"

Of Roger Casement's activities preceding his arrest and execution she says:

"Roger Casement had gone to Germany, shortly after the outbreak of the war, to seek an expression of good will toward Ireland from Germany. Germany knew that Ireland was held in subjection to England contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of the Irish

people, and that Ireland had always considered the enemy of her oppressor as her friend. I wish to make it plain that Germany never made an offer to the men in Ireland, that she gave nothing to them, not even the expression of good will, till she was asked, and that when request for aid came from Ireland it was not for money (England has kept us so poor that we have almost learned to do without money), nor was it for men, but for arms, guns and ammunition. All that Germany promised in return to the request was that she would make the attempt to send us a certain amount of arms, but as the ship would have to run the gantlet of the British fleet, she would promise us nothing. After setting the date and sending it on to Germany, the leaders found that it was necessary to change the date. Word was sent to Germany, but only arrived there after the shipload of arms had set out."

Casement, she says, was not in touch with the real

situation in Ireland, that he had no intimate knowledge of the organization and preliminary plans for the revolution. On this score she says: "Before he was hanged he said that his whole object in coming to Ireland was to prevent the revolution. He did not do so, but was, perhaps, the primary cause of its failure. Acting on Casement's message and believing it, MacNeill sent out the demobilizing order. He had sent out many of them before the other leaders became aware of it. He also gave instructions to the secretary of the Irish Volunteers to send out more. Then Pearse and MacDonagh had a conference with him. After the conference he said to the secretary that although the thing was hopeless, he was afraid it must go on."

Casement's coming, she concludes, was a severe blow to the revolution that had been so carefully planned by her father and his associates.



# WOMAN SINN FEIN LEADER TELLS OF INNER WORKINGS OF IRISH REVOLUTION

**N**ORA CONNOLLY, daughter of one of the executed leaders of the Irish revolution of Easter week, 1916, which resulted in the loss of a number of lives and the destruction of much property in Dublin, undertakes to explain that uprising in a book of recent issue which she has called "The Unbroken Tradition."

Miss Connolly's father, who progressed from a strike leader to one of the foremost figures in the revolution, which was regarded at the time as a severe blow at the cause of the allies and a movement for the benefit of Germany, was among the first of the promoters condemned by the British Government. He was badly wounded when arrested, but the finding of the Field General Court-martial that he face a firing squad was executed May 12, 1916. Connolly, who signed himself "Commandant-General, Dublin Division, Army of the Irish Republic," left no doubt as to his standing in a last message entrusted to his daughter, who, according to her narrative, was his confidant throughout. Her book breathes hatred of England, and makes slighting allusions to the labors of the late John Redmond and the Irish Nationalist party. Like her father, her only hope for Ireland's future is indelibly associated with force and a complete separation from the British. Miss Connolly came to the United States to conduct propaganda for the movement, for which her father gave up his life, and the book, which is being circulated among Americans of Irish antecedents, is expected to give impetus to the revolutionary movement of the Sinn Fein organization. This agitation has already crystallized in the Irish Declaration of Independence.

Miss Connolly arrived in New York in August, 1916, after her mother had made repeated attempts to obtain passports for herself and five daughters. Despairing of getting across the Atlantic with her family, the widow told Nora to get to New York herself. "And to please her," she writes, "I left Ireland and crossed to England. There I applied for a passport and was given one. Not as the daughter of James Connolly, however." In her introduction she briefly reviews the various movements for Irish freedom instituted since the time of Daniel O'Connell. "O'Connell," according to the introductory, "failed the people of Ireland and rung the knell for the belief of the Irish people in constitutionalism. He said: 'All the freedom in the world is not worth one drop of human blood,' and commanded the people to obey the order of the British Government and to return to their homes."

Of the late John Redmond the introductory contains this observation: "John Redmond dealt the final blow to his influence upon Ireland when he began to recruit for the English army. Many of his followers, taking his word that home rule was now a fact, entered the British army at his request. They were, in the main, young, foolish and ignorant fellows, unable to analyze the bill for themselves, and therefore could not know that the so-called home rule was a farce. They did not know that the bill gave them no power over the revenue, over the postoffice, over the Royal Irish Constabulary; that they could raise an army, or impose a tax, and that no law passed by the Irish Parliament could go into effect until the English House of Commons had given its approval. It was like telling a prisoner that he was free and keeping him in durance. And from the beginning of the war the Irish volunteers spent all the time they could in intensive drilling, not knowing at what time their hand might be forced, or the opportune moment for the rising might arrive."

Miss Connolly also devotes much attention to the Countess de Markievicz, who has been at the front of every revolutionary movement for years and who has always advocated a complete divorce from British authority. The writer was associated with the Countess during the strike of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union in Dublin in 1912-13, which was actively managed by James Larkin, assisted by James Connolly, father of the authoress. The organization

*Nora Connolly, daughter of the executed "Military Commandant," James Connolly, intimately discusses the plan of campaign for the Easter "Rising"—Her close association with Countess de Markievicz and other principals in movement that has led to "Declaration of Independence"—Deprecates the work of Casement and the Nationalist party.*

perfected in this labor movement was the nucleus of the revolution that shot up Dublin, during that memorable Easter season. She saw much of the Countess then and more of her in 1914 while the Irish boys were being organized in Boy Scout camps. The Countess had much to do with this juvenile talent, which was sent up against the Irish constabulary and the British troops in the uprising. The scouts used a Gaelic name for their body and took a pleasure in calling themselves "Na Fianna Eireann." Miss Connolly describes her meeting with the Countess at an encampment of the Fianna in July, 1914, just previous to the clash in Dublin between the people and the Scottish Borderers.

During the progress of the revolutionary plans, Miss Connolly, who was at all times in full co-operation with her father, saw a great deal more of the Countess. Describing one of her trips to Countess de Markievicz, she says:

"I did not stay long, for a citizen army man came to me and said, 'You are wanted at No. 7 by Mr. Connolly.' When I got there my father said: 'Nora, I have a carbine up at Surrey House and a bandolier. It is in my room. I want you to get one of the scouts, who are always at Madame's house, to put the bandolier on and over it my heavy overcoat. Tell him to swing the rifle over his shoulder and come down here with it as if he were mobilizing. Get him here as soon as you can. I'll be staying here all night!'"

"I started off immediately for Rathmines, where Surrey House, Countess de Markievicz's residence, is situated. On the way I met one of the scouts who was going there. When I told him my errand he offered to be the one to bring the things back to Liberty Hall. When we reached the house, I went to the room, found the things which my father wanted and brought them down to the scout. He had just put them on when Madame called from the kitchen and asked me to have some tea. While I was waiting to be served she said to me: 'What do you thing is going to happen? I am going down to Liberty Hall immediately

to take my turn of standing guard. By the way, what do you think of my uniform?'"

"She stepped out in the light where I could get a good view of her. She had on a dark green woolen blouse, trimmed with brass buttons, dark green tweed knee breeches, black stockings and high heavy boots. As she stood she was a good advertisement for a small arms factory. Around her waist was a cartridge belt, suspended from it on one side was a small automatic pistol, and on the other a convertible Mauser pistol-rifle. Hanging from one shoulder was a bandolier containing cartridges for the Mauser, and from the other was a haversack of brown canvas and leather which she had bought from a man who got it from a soldier, who in turn had brought it back from the front; originally it had belonged to a German soldier. I admired her whole outfit immensely. She was a fine military figure. You look like a real soldier, Madame, I said, and she was as pleased as if she had received the greatest compliment."

"What is your uniform like?" she asked.

"Somewhat similar," I answered. "Only I have puttees and my boots have plenty of nails in the soles. I intend wearing my scout blouse and hat."

Another woman whose name has anything but a Milesian ring, mentioned prominently in Miss Connolly's book, was Marie Perolz. On one occasion, when the authorities forbade the delivery of a speech by the Countess in the County Kerry, the father of the authoress suggested that she write out her address and have Marie Perolz go to Kerry and deliver it, and this was done. Miss Connolly tells how neatly the plan was worked, to the last detail, in outwitting the British, who were then sensing the storm that broke later.

The writer devotes a number of chapters to the secret work of the revolutionary leaders preceding the Easter uprising and tells in detail of the important assignments given her by her father. One of these tasks was to get a message to Sean MacDermott. Describing this incident, she wrote:

"The five citizen army men came to the room shortly after that, and each of the girls was given different addresses to go to. It fell to my lot to go to Sean MacDermott. I had as my guide a man who looked as little an Irishman as he well might be. He was short and stout, yet very light on his feet; he wore bright blue overalls, short black leggings, and his face was burned a dark brown. He wore a wide black felt hat and from under it I saw hanging from his ears big, round, gold earrings. He looked, I fancied, like a Neapolitan fisherman. The leaders slept no two nights in the same place. Only themselves knew where each other was sleeping. This was for safety. I was taken to a place beyond Parnell Square, about 20 minutes' walk from the hall. When we arrived there we had to knock the people up; and it was some time before we received any answer. They were very suspicious of us when I said who it was I wanted. The woman who opened the door consulted with someone inside the house before she decided to let me in. The guide having done his duty in bringing me there and seeing that I was about to enter the house, went back to Liberty Hall to report."

Of the riotous scenes that followed the long preparations of the Sinn Feiners, Miss Connolly saw but little, as she was out of Dublin until the fighting ceased. She was in Tyrone when the "rising" began and moved rapidly in the direction of Dublin with some of her family, only to learn of its failure. She got a part of the way and walked the balance, spending most of the night in a field. She learned that her father had been shot and locked up in Dublin Castle. She discovered also that the College of Surgeons, where Madame de Markievicz was stationed, was the last of the strongholds of the rebellion to strike its colors. The next day her mother and sisters came to Dublin. Her 15-year-old brother, Rory, who was thought to have been killed, was found in one of the prisons. She then describes the wholesale arrests of the principals and others and the executions that followed the sitting of the military court and her last interview with her father, following his conviction. She found

(Continued on Page 13.)



Street in Dublin after the Easter revolution, 1916.



"I've just come in," said Clo.  
 "You're late. Anything wrong?"  
 "No. I was kept."  
 "Huh! Your voice sounds queer."  
 "I've got chewing gum in my mouth," said Clo. "It's too good to put out. What do you want to say to Pete?"

"I want to know if he's got the papers."  
 Clo's blood rushed to her head. This looked like a wonderful chance to tap a secret, if she didn't lose it by giving the wrong answers.

"Hold the line a second or two," she said.  
 She needed to think. If she replied that Peterson had the papers, embarrassing questions might be asked. If, on the contrary, she said that he hadn't, the man at the telephone might end the conversation before she had learned enough to help Angel.

"I'll try hedging," she decided, and began again with a tentative "Hello!"

For an instant there was no response, and Clo was sick with fear lest she had been cut off. But luck was with her. The foreign-sounding voice answered: "Well, is Pete there this time?"

"No," said the girl. "Pete is packing. He wants me to say it isn't much after 10. He's expecting to get the papers any minute now."

"He phoned me he'd made 10 the time limit. Didn't he tell Olga that Stephen would sure be done for, if she didn't hand over the documents by 10 o'clock sharp?"

Olga! Stephen! Clo felt that she was hearing things she had no right to know.

"The lady had her hands full all evening," she answered carefully. "I suppose you know what's been going on?"

"Don't know a blamed thing since Pete phoned some little skirt had brought around the wrong papers to the hotel. Tell him to quit his packing and show up at the phone."

"He's gone out this very instant," said Clo. "A boy come to the door to say there was someone to see him downstairs. Maybe it's the right one. He won't be long anyhow; but I'm just as glad to have a chance for a word with you while he's out of the way. Seems sort of funny he didn't put you wise about the excitement; you know where?"

"You mean Park avenue?"  
 "Yes. I can't talk over the phone the way I would if the wall was thicker. Didn't Pete tell you about the present the lady got from her husband?"

"No."  
 "Not a word about pearls?"

"What pearls?"  
 "I can't tell you their whole history, but maybe Pete could, if he wanted to."

"What makes you think so? Have you got onto some deal, or are you kidding?"

"Well, the lady didn't keep her pretties long. Somebody relieved her of them. That's what made her busy the rest of the time."

"Say, what are you giving me? Has Pete made a deal of his own—pearls instead of papers?"

"Hold the line for a jiffy, I'll go through his togs."

"All right. Look sharp!"

Clo let the receiver hang loose, and for the third time went down on her knees before the chest of drawers. She could see nothing on the floor save many gray flakes of dust, like chicken feathers; but she thrust her arm underneath and passed her hand over the dirty carpet. Lodged against the wall at the back, in a corner, was something round and hard, something which seemed to be about the size of a small filbert. The girl brought it out between thumb and finger, freed it of dust, and saw an immense pearl.

"That settles that!" she said to herself.

Peterson was the thief; but had he stolen the envelope as well as the pearls? Oh, if she could only galvanize the dead to speak! The next best thing was to speak to the telephone. The truth might come from that direction, bit by bit, piecing the different parts of the story together.

As Clo told herself this, getting to her feet again, she was struck with a sudden luminous idea.

Kit—the woman she was personating, the woman apparently set to watch Peterson—had found out about the pearls! Either she had believed him a traitor to the gang, or she had wanted the pearls for herself. In either case she had killed him to get them; and one pearl had escaped to tell the tale of its fellows.

Yes, Kit had the pearls. But where were they, and where was she? The woman was not in her room, because the telephone bell had been ringing there and she hadn't answered, although there had been some appointment between Kit and her pals.

What if, for some reason, she hadn't been able to get back to her room after the murder? Clo began to imagine various obstacles. Kit might have locked her door when she came to have a chat with Peterson. It was likely enough that there would be things in her quarters which she wouldn't want a prying chambermaid to see! Perhaps she had peeped through Peterson's keyhole, and had seen him looking at the pearls. Perhaps, when she knocked, he had thrust the broken

rope back into his pocket with the loose pearls. Perhaps Kit had put him off his guard, chatting of other things, while he packed.

But no, she had caught him unawares when he sat as he was sitting now! Clo pictured her offering to help him pack. That must have been the trick! He had lolled comfortably while Kit worked. Then she had come behind him and dealt that frightful blow with the butt of his own pistol. A strong, determined woman, Kit must be! Yet Pete had trusted her.

Possibly she had meant only to stun him, not to kill him, but had struck too hard. She had been excited, and had missed a pearl or two while emptying the pocket into which Peterson had stuffed the rope. She must have been in mad haste to get away after that, either to vanish with the spoils, or to go whence she had come, with the tale of her deed and Pete's treachery to the gang—that gang of whose existence Peterson had hinted to Clo.

Clo could almost see Kit—a tall, strong creature—rushing from the room on the way to her own. What had prevented her getting into harbor? What had happened in the passage between those two doors?

Kit might have forgotten the key—might have left it among Peterson's things, and then she might have heard voices or footsteps. If there were blood on her hand, blood on her dress, what could she have done in such a dilemma? If she dared not retreat to Peterson's room, for fear of being found there, she might have thought of the trunk in front of the door—her door, and no doubt her trunk. If there were time to unlock it, or if it were already unlocked, in a second she could have flung herself in and shut down the rounded lid.

Clo remembered how she and Beverley had walked slowly from the corridor of the lift into Peterson's corridor, looking at the numbers over the doors; and remembered that she had said to Angel:

"This must be the right way to turn."

Even after that, they had paused a moment for Beverley to gather up her failing courage; and if Kit had then been in the act of opening the trunk, she could easily have hidden herself inside before the owners of the voices she heard had turned the corner. It must have given her a beautiful fright when someone sat down on the trunk with a thud. No wonder she had jumped, and had made the big box shake!

So far, the theory seemed reasonable. Clo approved it at every step of the way. As for Kit's actions later, they could be plausibly accounted for, too. She must have guessed that one of the two women she had heard speaking—had seen, perhaps, if she contrived to peep from the trunk when their backs were turned—had been in Peterson's room. How she must have wished that she had taken time to lock his door on the outside!

As it was, she couldn't have been sure that an alarm would not be given downstairs. Her one thought must have been haste. If she had forgotten her key in Peterson's room, she would not be likely to venture back to get it. No, she would have crept out of the trunk and looked at her dress in the dim light to see whether blood stains showed. If she wore dark clothing she might have run the risk.

Clo pictured her locking the trunk and following as closely as she dared the cloaked figures in gray and brown; pictured her pausing in the background to see whether the pair stopped at the desk, or went away with their secret; pictured her relief when they passed on in silence, and the bid for freedom she must have made a minute later.

"I bet by the time we were in our taxi that woman was out of this and legging it as fast as she could go. She wouldn't take a cab for fear of being traced," Clo finished her reflections.

She had stared at the pearl in her hand as a seer gazes into a crystal. It seemed to her that from its gleaming heart had come the pictures in her mind. But the vision ended for Clo outside the hotel. She could not see or even surmise whether Kit had vanished into the unknown with her treasure-trove, or whether she was loyally on the way to headquarters.

"Awkward for me if Kit gets to the man at the other end while her double chats to him at the Westmoreland!" the girl thought, and flew back to the telephone. "Are you there?" she called, trembling for the answer.

It came instantly.

"You bet your sweet life I'm here! Did you find the beans?"

"I've found something I must bring to you," said Clo. "Where's a safe place?"

"What's the matter with here?" Was there a hint of suspicion in the tone, or did she morbidly imagine it?

"It won't do," she answered, between hope and fear. "I'll explain why when I see you. All I can tell you now is, it's on account of Pete!"

"Well, then, come to Churn's. When'll you be there?"

This was a blow! Clo was angling for an address, with street and number; but she was not downed by one disappointment.

"Same reason holds good for Churn's," she said.

"Can't you think of some place Pete doesn't know? And think quick, or he'll be back."

"Think quick yourself! We'll go around to your house, you dub! Pete ain't sure whether your pitch is heaven or the other place—unless you've blabbed."

"I may have dropped something that's put him wise. I can't remember," the girl persisted, in desperation. "I tell you I'm not talking to hear myself talk, when I ask for a new place."

"Krantz's Keller, then, 11:30."

"Right for Krantz's Keller; but I can't be sure of 11:30. I'll have to keep an eye on Pete till I know what he's up to. Maybe I can phone you there. What's his number?"

"Can't give it to you, without looking it up. Haven't you got the book there?"

"No. Somebody must have nicked it."

"Ain't there one in your own room?"

"Yes, but say—a fool thing's happened. I locked my door when I came into Pete's, and I've dropped my key. It must be here somewhere; only—"

"Find it and go look at the book. Jake's got mine. I'll call you up in your room in five minutes. Then, if Pete's back, it won't matter—see?"

"Yes, but—what? Have you gone?"

There was no answer. Clo could do nothing save bang up the receiver and begin to search for a key, which, despite her elaborate deductions, might be in Kit's pocket for all she knew. Luck was with her once more, however, and again the cleverness of her guesswork was proved. On the floor by the mantelpiece lay a key, almost hidden in the deep fur of a mangy goat-hair rug. Clo might have wasted twice the time in her search had she not chanced to step on the key.

"I'll make the best of a bad bargain," she promised herself. "If I must go to Kit's room, I won't throw away a single second!"

There was a bad moment for Clo as she hovered in the hall, fastening Peterson's door on the outside; and another while, with unsteady fingers, she fitted the key that she had found into the lock of the door to the left—Kit's door—the door in front of which stood the brown trunk.

Fortunately, the key served, as she had felt almost certain it would. Hastily she locked herself into the room, and switched on the light.

It was a mean little room, a facsimile of Peterson's in most of its features—the same type of cheap, light-colored furniture, the same pattern of carpet and dull wall paper; but a woman's clothing hung from hooks on the door, and on the bed and chairs and dressing table a woman's belongings were flung untidily about. There were hats, gloves, collars, a flowered chiffon scarf, a handbag of jet and steel beads.

Kit must have hated to leave that bag, thought Clo; but it was an ill wind that blew no one any good. She drew the ribbons and took a hasty peep at the bag's contents. She saw a dirty handkerchief, a stick of chewing gum, a powder puff and rouge in a chamois-skin case; and there was also a soiled suede purse.

In the purse, mixed up with a few greenbacks, there were some papers. Clo dared not stop to examine them. She could only hope that they might give clues which she had failed to obtain from the telephone.

Kit had evidently made, or intended to make, a stay of several days at the Westmoreland, for she had provided herself with clothing enough for a week. There were four or five frocks hanging on the door, showy blouses and bright-colored skirts; but Clo searched in vain for pockets. In the chest of drawers, which was the twin of Peterson's, was a certain amount of underclothing, much trimmed with cheap lace. There were silk petticoats with torn frilling, and shoes and slippers, white, brown and black—altogether, enough to have filled the brown trunk to overflowing; but nothing was marked with a name, or even with initials.

Kit, though gaudily coquettish in her taste, was apparently careless in her habits. Or was she merely untidy and careful to give an effect of carelessness? Clo could not quit decide, from what she saw, but her mental picture of the woman changed. She no longer visioned Kit large, masculine and determined, a tigress woman. Instead, she saw a lithe, catlike creature, strong, no doubt—it had taken strength to strike that blow; and Clo would have staked her life that it had been struck by Kit—but not big or massive.

"If I had someone in this game with me," she thought, someone besides Angel, we could find out exactly what Kit looks like by inquiring at the desk. We could learn what name she signed in the hotel register, and whether she was always with Peterson, or whether they pretended to be strangers. But what's the use of thinking about that? I've got to play my hand alone!"

The five minutes' grace must certainly have passed before Clo had come to the end of her inspection, but the telephone was silent. This struck the girl as ominous, for it might mean that Kit had appeared in person at the other end of the line. It might mean that some trap was being laid to catch her double.

(Continued on Page 13.)



## THE LAKE LEVIATHAN

By CHARLES EDMONDS WALK

WHEN the First National Bank of a certain large and prosperous Middle Western city was robbed of \$138,000 in gold and \$200,000 in currency and negotiable securities, the problem was not to discover how the vaults had been reached, nor to learn the thief's identity, nor yet what he had done with the money; all the factors, in short, which commonly shroud such affairs in mystery were quite well known in this instance, alike to the bank's officials and the representatives of the Sutherland Detective Agency, who were called secretly to the bank's aid in the awful hour of its affliction. Indeed, to make this case positively unique in the annals of successful bank looting, the money was known to be intact, and there were perhaps half a dozen who could have guided you to within a hundred yards of it, yet not one among them was there who could so much as lay a finger upon the treasure.

For the bright eagles and double eagles, the currency and the negotiable paper, together with Elliot Perky, late assistant cashier of the First National bank, later, embezzler in the amounts specified, latest, suicide, all lay somewhere upon the bottom of Lake Michigan. And to that same bottom Elliott Perky was pretty securely anchored, too, because most of the gold, weighing in round figures 500 pounds, was tightly fastened to his person when he suddenly shifted himself and his precious cargo to the port gunwale of his small boat, with the result that the little craft capsized as quickly as the jaws of a steel trap close, and Mr. Perky and the loot shot downward through some eight or ten fathoms of limpid blue water, in all probability to be seen no more by the eyes of man.

The bank's president, together with two of its directors, and an operative of the Sutherland branch at Metropolis (which we shall call the city, because that is not its name), were eyewitnesses to Mr. Perky's spectacular finish. To be more circumstantial, a power boat bearing the anxious bankers and the operative was only a jump or two behind Mr. Perky's clinker; the operative stood in the bow, his fingers already crooked in alert readiness to hook themselves firmly in Mr. Perky's collar, when the fugitive resorted to the desperate, irrevocable expedient described.

It likewise might seem a simple matter to have called in a diver, shown him where the treasure had sunk and sent him down after it; 10 fathoms is no great depth for a diver to work in; but—

Well, divers were enlisted, several of them. And therein lies our story.

Until his chief ordered him to Mackinaw, Felix Hazard knew nothing about the First National Bank robbery; one may imagine how the hysterical bank officials were straining every effort to keep the appalling calamity quiet; but when he was informed of the nature of his journey to the northern extremity of the peninsula, he proceeded with exact thoroughness to acquaint himself with every available detail of the crime. And the more he learned the greater grew his admiration and wonder at the audacity, the ingenuity and painstaking method with which the robbery had been engineered.

"By heck, Felix!" his chief burst forth during the course of their talk, "give a man access to a quarter of a ton of gold, and just see how easy he can get away with it."

"This Perky person chooses a Saturday afternoon, loads the gold into an automobile and hustles to a secluded spot in the country—Lord only knows where—where he boxes the stuff. The same night he traverses the state to Ketchikan, expresses the boxes to 'Prof. Henry Dwight' at Mackinaw as 'mineral specimens,' then to Remy, 80 miles away, where he catches a train for Sheboygan. Monday Perky shows up at the express office at Mackinaw and, as Prof. Dwight, gets the boxes."

"What I can't figure out is the rest of Perky's program. What did he mean to do with his 'bundle' when he loaded it into a small boat and headed for Mackinaw?"

"Well, what am I supposed to do at Mackinaw?"

Hazard wanted to know. "I'm no deep-sea diver."

The chief perplexedly rubbed his nose.

"It's kind o' funny," he presently replied. "The bank is not after us to recover the money; they have divers there now to do that, and it ought to be dead easy—only it isn't."

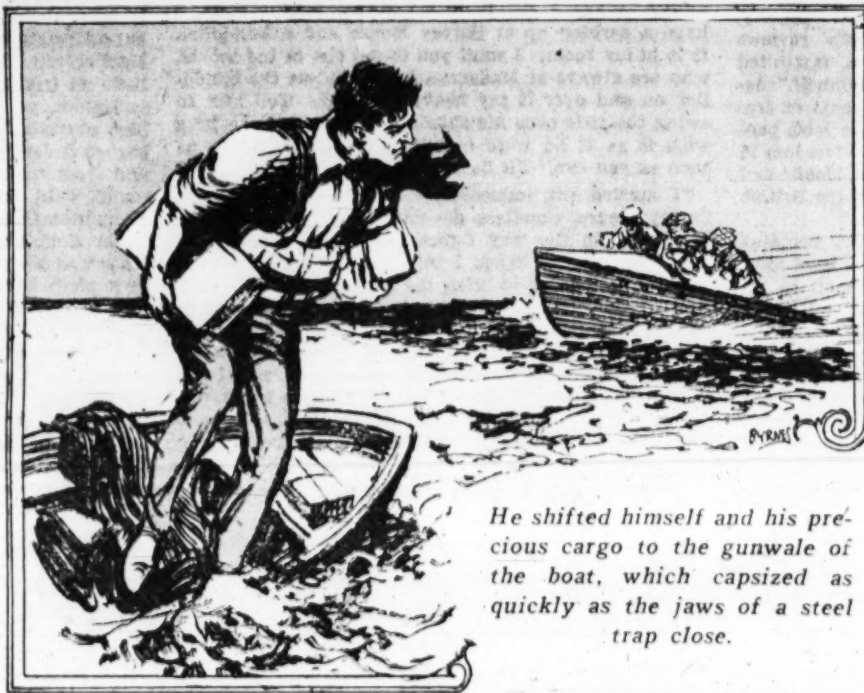
Hazard cocked an interrogative eyebrow and the other continued:

"They tell us they're being constantly hampered in their work—under water, y' understand—and they don't know what to make of it. They haven't found the slightest trace of the money—or Perky, either. Superstitious lot, those divers; believe some kind o' jinx has got 'em, and they refuse to go down any more. Meanwhile the bank and the bankers' insurance people are throwing one fit after another. It's up to us to find out who's queering the salvage work, and stop the interference."

Upon his arrival at Mackinaw, Felix Hazard did not at once make himself known to the overseer of the diving crew, a young man of the name of Fowler. He wanted first to map out the lay of the land—or, to be more precise, the water—and to discover for himself whatever might be discovered.

Some 25 miles, more or less, west of Mackinaw lies a group of island of which Beaver Island is the largest and Pigeon Island is perhaps the smallest. It is not more than a cable's length off the rocky, pine-crowned shore of the last named island, and almost exactly on a line with St. Ignace to the northeast, that Perky and his precious freight went down.

The detective was informed by a boatman that Hog Island was the diving crew's base of operations.



*He shifted himself and his precious cargo to the gunwale of the boat, which capsized as quickly as the jaws of a steel trap close.*

"Why not Pigeon Island?" he asked. "It's nearer; isn't it, to where the man sank?" (The real aim of the diving operations was disguised behind an advertised purpose to recover Mr. Perky's body.)

"Yes," the informant acknowledged; "but Pigeon Island doesn't offer as good a harbor for their barge. This season of the year the prevailing southwest and west winds pile up the lake and make treacherous currents among the islands and half-submerged rocks. Hog Island's safest and not much farther away."

All at once Hazard became aware that a passerby had halted close beside him and the boatman, as if his attention had been arrested by something he had overheard, and then hurried on.

"Who's that?" Hazard demanded.

The boatman gazed after the departing figure.

"Who? Him?" said he. "Why, he's a doctor—from Sheboygan, I reckon; he don't belong around here. He's been going to see a fellow over on Pigeon Island what got hurt."

Pigeon Island comprised a rough, irregular area of possibly 200 acres. Except where sheer walls of rock and here and there a tiny stretch of sandy beach presented barriers to the lake, the entire expanse was densely wooded. To Hazard, who had cautiously circumnavigated it, it seemed uninhabited.

The explorer had been warned against the danger

from submerged rocks on the north side, and he dared not go too close until he knew more of these strange waters; the south side offered no landing place against which he was willing to pit his inexperience, so he contented himself with a long-range inspection of the wooded irregularities of the island's surface through a pair of high-power binoculars.

Not a sign of life could he detect.

After a while he pointed his boat's nose toward St. Ignace, killing his engine so that he might drift slowly over the spot where the divers had been working. Then a sudden impulse made him look back at Pigeon Island. He snatched up his binoculars and brought them to bear upon a figure that stood upon a pinnacle of rock, silhouetted against the azure of the sky.

It was the doctor he had seen some hours earlier at Mackinaw!

Once more laying aside his glasses, he brought his boat about and again made the circuit of Pigeon Island, this time, however, as slowly as he could choke down his one-lunger of an engine, with a view of discovering if possible the craft in which the doctor had come and where it was anchored.

By and by he descried it—or its stern, rather, for all the fore part of the boat was hidden by a tall slab of granite which, at a distance, blended with and seemed a part of the unbroken shore line, but which in reality effectively screened an opening to a deep, quiet inlet and gently shelving beach.

This much Felix Hazard made out, and then his attention was roughly diverted. A sharp, metallic click from his engine made him look that way. Upon the cylinder was a lead-colored, star-shaped scar where, unmistakably, a bullet had just impinged. And then he heard the distant crack of a rifle.

His explorations for that day ended then and there. Within the next minute he was heading for Mackinaw with all the speed he could coax from his engine.

That evening at supper Hazard learned that young Fowler, superintendent of the diving crew, had come over from Hog Island and was to be one of his table mates. He contrived to leave the dining room simultaneously with the other, and in the hotel lobby touched the young fellow upon the shoulder and begged a few minutes' private conversation.

"By gar, Mr. Hazard!" Fowler exclaimed in a tone that betrayed his troubled mind, "I'm glad to have somebody here with brains and experience, for, believe me, I'm up against a hard proposition. What ought to be the easiest sort of a job has from the beginning been beset with the most unexpected and amazing sort of difficulties." He lowered his voice and glanced uneasily across his shoulder.

"Here's the truth of the matter, though I wouldn't admit it to my men: There's some sort of a monster—a huge, hideous, frightful thing—that lives down among the rocks off Pigeon Island."

"Here, here, Fowler! A sea serpent in Lake Michigan?" Hazard interjected.

The other's sober mien did not change. He pursued:

"I know it sounds ridiculous, absurd; I'd laugh at anybody who told me the same thing; but after days of seeing my men's suits ripped open, their air tubes cut and hauling them up fainting with terror, I went down myself. I saw it. I know what I'm talking about."

"Yes. There's an old fisherman living in a hut there. A fellow's been with him lately who got blown up while blasting stumps; he's a sight."

"Ah-h-h," breathed Hazard. "That accounts for the doctor, then."

"Yes; I believe one's been going over there every day."

The detective rose to his feet. "I suppose you came over from Hog Island in some sort of craft?" said he. "A catboat with a two-horse kicker. Why?"

"I want you to go with me over to Pigeon Island—tonight. The adventure will be safer under cover of darkness. And if there's wind enough to maneuver your boat, we'll dispense with the kicker. Got a gun?"



# The Lion's Mouse . . . (Continued)

the elevator, she stopped abruptly and turned back.

Clo's arm slipped around her waist. At the touch she started visibly, almost as Clo had started when something had moved inside the trunk.

"Darling, what has he said, what has he done to you?" the girl implored.

Beverley made no reply, but seized Clo by the wrist and pulled her toward the lift.

"Hurry!" she whispered. "Hurry! We must get away as soon as we can, for Roger's sake!"

"But what about the papers and the pearls?" she persisted. "Had Peterson taken them? Did you get them, or?"

"I don't know whether he had them or not. Nothing matters now, except to get home!" was the astonishing answer.

"You don't want them any more?"

"Want them?" Beverley echoed. "Yes, I want them more than ever; but it's too late. Don't ask me why. I can't explain—here. Only come!"

The girl yielded.

They came to the elevator, but before Clo could put out her hand to touch the electric button Beverley drew her further on, to the staircase. They went down swiftly and in silence.

By and by the entrance hall of the hotel materialized. Its smell was that of tobacco. They descended into it behind the desk. A group of men surrounded the desk where they had inquired for Peterson, and the two girls in motor coats and veiled toques passed it without catching sight of the clerk who had sent them to No. 658.

The taxi, which had been ordered to wait, was at a distance. They hurried to it. Beverley had not spoken, but Clo could hear the sobbing breaths she drew and guessed that she was fighting down hysterical tears.

It was Clo who opened the door of the cab and almost pushed Angel in.

"Shall I tell him to go to the corner where he picked us up?" she asked.

Beverley nodded and sank back against the shabby leather cushions. This was Clo's moment. She had led up to it, and had decided what to do. First she placed the bag of jewels in Beverley's lap. Next she spoke to the chauffeur, giving clear directions. Then she slammed the door shut and stepped back upon the sidewalk, motioning to the man to start.

"Angel will be so surprised she won't know what to do for a minute," the girl thought. "The poor darling's almost out of her wits, and by the time she pulls herself together she'll realize it's too late to stop me."

Quickly Clo retraced her steps to the hotel.

She had decided to say that her friend had forgotten something upstairs, if a question were asked; but the desk was still surrounded with its group of talkative men. Her appearance seemed to excite no curiosity, and she walked to the stairs at the back of the hall, as if she were a guest of the hotel. Thence she toiled to the top, forced to pause now and then to rest or take a breath.

It was only when she approached the door of No. 658 and saw once more the brown trunk at the end of the hall, that Clo remembered the odd side issue of her adventure. She hesitated between the need for haste and the wish to solve the mystery that troubled her. It would take only a minute to run to the trunk, to sit on it again, and see what happened! Meanwhile, anyone who went into or out of No. 658 must do so under her eyes.

Curiosity conquered. Clo tiptoed to the trunk, sat heavily down on the rounded top, as she had done before, and—nothing happened. There was no sign of movement within; and Clo wondered if, after all, the thing that had stirred under the lid had been created by her own jumping nerves.

Suddenly the impulse came upon her to try and open it. She seized the corner of the rounded lid, but it remained immovable. She picked at the metal hasp which covered the cheap lock. It did not yield, but her fingers—or she fancied it—touched moisture. The girl shrank back and looked at her hand. Thumb and forefinger were smeared with blood!

"Pooh!" she scolded herself. "You've cut your finger, that's all, you silly! Serves you right for not minding your own business. Go to it now, and no nonsense, if you please!"

Goaded herself to courage, she marched to the door of No. 658 and knocked. No answer came, and the girl's heart sank.

"Perhaps he's asleep," thought Clo, and knocked again.

Still all was silence. She turned the handle, and to her surprise the door yielded. She had expected to find it locked. As before, the room was unlit, save by golden reflections from the street below.

The girl opened the door wide and deliberately looked in. Strange! There sat the man in his easy chair in front of the window, with his mean profile outlined against the light, just as he had sat when Beverley went into the room. One would say, to look at him, that he had not moved an inch.

She stepped across the threshold, softly closed the door behind her, felt along the wall for an electric switch, found one, and flooded the room with light. Still the figure in the chair did not stir.

"He's doped himself!" the girl said, half aloud. "What a fool I was not to guess that the first thing!"

Clo glanced around the squalid room. Peterson had begun to pack. A suit case lay open on the narrow bed. The wrinkled, gray-white counterpane was half covered with scattered clothing.

"If he's fast enough asleep, I can go through everything," she thought, "including his pockets."

She tiptoed across the room, and stopped in front of the easy chair, within a yard of the outstretched feet, where she could take a good look at the sleeper. His head was bent down over his breast, and the girl had to stoop a little to peer into the face; but a glance sent her reeling back. The top of the man's head had been crushed in by some blunt instrument. His forehead, and the side of his face turned toward the window were covered with blood.

Clo had never before seen a dead man, but she did not doubt for a second that this man was dead.

For a time—the girl never knew how long—she



*Clo was so weary she dropped rather than sat on the trunk.*

stood still, as if frozen. Even her brain seemed turned to ice; but slowly the power to think came back.

To her own horror and disgust she found herself wondering if Beverley Sands had killed Peterson.

On a small table by the chair lay the weapon. It was a long pistol. Clo did not know of what kind or make, but it looked old-fashioned; and there was no question as to the way in which it had been used. Someone had taken it by the muzzle and struck with the butt end, which was coated with blood and hairs.

The girl remembered the blood that she had found on her fingers after touching the lock of the brown trunk, and this remembrance gave her hope. The murderer must have passed that way, whereas Beverley had not been near the trunk.

"Thank goodness for one perfectly good bit of evidence, in case it's ever needed!" Clo thought. And yet—and yet—

She would not let the sentence finish itself in her brain. Something inside it had time to ask the question:

"If he was dead then, who was it that called 'Come in?'"

This was what Beverley had seen in the half darkness, this blood-stained face, these eyes with their stare of surprise and dread! She had said that the only thing was to go quickly, for Roger's sake. And it was to encounter this horror that Clo had returned, in her pride of superior courage!

She went to the bed and began turning over Peterson's miserable belongings. Frantically she tossed over the contents of the suit case, lifting and shaking every garment scattered on the bed. She peered under the pillows; she pulled out the drawers of washstand and dressing table; but there was nothing to be found there, not even a letter, not a morsel of paper which could serve Beverley's cause.

Clo's spirit groaned in prayer for strength when at last, sick and shaking, her palms damp, she had to set about the pillage of the dead man's pockets.

From a waistcoat pocket she pulled out a small leather cigarette case, still warm from the wearer's breast—another proof, if she had let herself think of it, that he had not been dead long. In the leather case, behind a store of tightly packed cigarettes, was a card—the cheapest sort of visiting card, on which, scrawled in pencil, was the name "Lorenz Czerny."

On the back of this card, in a different handwriting, but also in pencil, a memorandum had been scribbled. A glance showed Clo that it consisted of names, abbreviated addresses, the hours of appointments, or perhaps of trains. She did not stop to examine the card thoroughly, but slipped it into her pocket for future reference, and went on with her task.

The sealed envelope she sought was too large not to protrude over the top of any pocket of a man's indoor coat; but Clo reflected that the envelope might have been destroyed, and the contents distributed, or folded into smaller compass. With this idea she spared herself nothing in her quest; but the sole reward she had, save for the cigarette case, was the finding of a paragraph cut from a newspaper, a roll of blood-stained greenbacks—which she hastily replaced—and a torn silk handkerchief, of all the colors in Joseph's coat.

The newspaper cutting told of Roger Sands' magnificent house in Newport, whither he and his "beautiful young bride" would shortly move. The handkerchief she took from the coat pocket into which it had been stuffed, in order to search underneath it.

The nervous jerk she gave pulled out something else—something small, which fell to the floor with a tinkle like that of a tiny stone striking wood, as it touched the chair leg and rolled under the chest of drawers. Clo had not time to see what the thing was. There was only a flashing glimpse of a pebble-like object as it disappeared. But her heart leaped at the thought of what it might be; and, thrusting the handkerchief into a pocket which she had already examined, she had stooped to peer under the clumsy piece of furniture when a telephone bell began to ring.

The girl sprang to her feet, quivering and alert. It seemed that the bell had rung almost in her ear. Someone was calling Peterson!

## CHAPTER XXI.

THE bell rang on relentlessly. To Clo, its clamor was as the voice of a demon. Somehow, she got to the telephone, which was placed on the wall by the door, and her hand trembled on the receiver before she realized that the bell which rang was in the adjoining room. There was no communicating door between, but the wall must be almost as thin as cardboard, for the noise seemed to smite her eardrum.

For an instant Clo's relief was overwhelming; but as the shrill noise struck her nerves blow after blow, they rebelled. She could hardly resist the temptation to call up the operator downstairs and say that there was no one in the room adjoining No. 658. She did not do this, however, because, through all, she clung to her sanity.

She tried to remember what she had been about to do when the telephone bell began to ring. There had been something—something important—what was it? Her brain refused to pick up the connection until, suddenly, blessed silence fell.

Once more she had a sense of being saved—of being pulled out of the fire into a cool place. The power of recollection came back. She knew that she had been going to look for the thing which had dropped out of Peterson's handkerchief and rolled out of sight. She went down on her knees for the second time, but only to spring up and stand quivering like a creature at bay. Again the telephone bell was ringing, and now there was no doubt, no chance of mistake. The sound was in the room. The call was for No. 658.

She must answer the call and trust to luck to save the situation.

"Hello!" she saluted the unknown.

"Hello!" came the response, in a man's voice. "This is Chuff calling. Are you Peterson?"

"Peterson is in the room," returned Clo after an instant's pause, in which her heart missed a beat; "but he can't come to the phone just now."

"Oh, say, is that you, Kit?" the man wanted to know.

"Yes," she ventured. "It's Kit."

"Nice thing you are! I've been trying to get you the last 10 minutes. Thought your room was next door to his. Couldn't you hear your own phone from Pete's?"

(Continued on Page 12.)



"I should say! Catch me fooling about this job without one!"

Some time after midnight Fowler was guiding his companion over a narrow, rough, broken path that seemed to Hazard to be all abrupt acclivities and steep descents and interminable zigzags that led nowhere.

At last the young man halted and whispered:

"Careful now! The shack's not more than 50 paces away."

A minute later, in a cleared space, the hut loomed before them. It was dark and silent, and as far as either could make out, untenanted. But even as they watched and listened a sound of movement came from within; a light suddenly shone through numerous chinks and cracks; and then Hazard strode boldly forward and hammered upon the flimsy door.

Instantly quiet fell. Hazard was about to essay another knock when a quavering voice within called: "That you, Doc? Wait jest a minute and I'll unbar the door."

Something more than a minute it was that the two were obliged to wait; but at last the door was opened and a stooped old man, holding aloft a lantern, peered out at them. He showed no surprise when he perceived it was not the doctor, but querulously told them he had no accommodations for folks who didn't know any better than to get themselves lost among the islands. "I got a sick man here," he added, conclusively. "He's bad tonight: Doc ought to be here now."

Through the door they could descry a meanly furnished single room, against the further wall of which were two bunks, one above the other. As the old man moved backward to close the door the light from the lantern shone full upon the lower of these.

Upon it was a figure whose head and face and hands—indeed, the arms to the elbows—were so swathed in bandages that, if it hadn't stirred, Hazard wouldn't have known it to be alive.

Hazard and Fowler retreated a considerable distance along the path; then at a word from the detective they crept noiselessly back and crouched in the darkness, watching the hut. The sole reward for their pains was a view of the lantern being extinguished and stillness again falling, a stillness that remained unbroken through more than an hour of impatient waiting.

In the early morning hours, before Mackinaw's telegraph office had opened, Hazard sent a telegram to a railway operator at the freight yards. It was addressed to Miss Helen Bertel, at Chicago, and bore this appeal: "Open season for sea serpent. Hurry up; the water's fine.—F. H."

Felix Hazard's experience in a diving suit was so uneventful that it need not be enlarged upon. He saw no monster of hideous mien, nor even a fish—not a living thing. But he did see something and felt something else that set his brain to mulling over the most amazing kind of conjectures; wild, fantastic, improbable ideas that must be grappled with and resolved to a comprehensible theory.

What he saw was a wall of rock with a broad ledge running athwart its face. The ledge was perhaps 20 feet above his head, and consequently more than a dozen or so feet below the surface.

What he felt was a strong current or undertow whose tendency was to draw everything within a certain radius toward the ledge.

Late that afternoon a tall, graceful, strikingly pretty girl alighted from a train and was met by Felix Hazard at the station. Her eyes were large and gray and steady, and they lighted up wonderfully at sight of the lanky, lean-visaged detective.

As for Hazard, his usually stern lineaments softened perceptibly as he hastened forward to meet her.

"Tired?" he asked, relieving her of her bag.

"Tired!" she exclaimed. "Why, this is just the beginning of a holiday jaunt— isn't it?"

"I hope so." His tone was serious. "Of course, I wouldn't have sent for you if I hadn't needed you."

"I don't know about that," she slyly amended; "you might have thought you needed me."

"Reserve your opinion till you have prowled round on the lake bottom a while," he advised. "That's what I want you for."

She cried triumphantly:

"Ah-ha! So I interpreted your cryptic message correctly. At the last moment I stuffed a bathing suit into my bag."

"Good! But you won't need it till tonight."

Helen Bertel ostensibly was simply a stenographer at the Sutherland agency's principal offices; as a mat-



A stooping old man, holding aloft a lantern, peered out at them.

ter of fact she was one of their most valued operatives.

He recounted for her benefit a history of the case, and also his experiences since coming to Mackinaw.

"Would you be afraid to try to examine the ledge?" he asked.

"Why, of course not," came the prompt response, "especially if you are to be close by. Examining ledges in the depths of Lake Michigan is the best thing I do."

"Here's what I'll need: A knife, a 50-pound weight that I can fasten to one foot in such a way that I can instantly release myself from it—I'll want my arms free, you know—and an electric torch that I can use under water. I know how to fix the weight."

"Very well. I've arranged with the Sheriff for him and a couple of his deputies to be on Pigeon Island tonight—to watch the hut, and to be in readiness to come to our assistance in case we should need them. Let's go and get some supper."

The night was moonless, but clear and starlit. As Hazard's little craft drifted slowly before the impulse of a light breeze, he trailed a line over the bow, to which was attached a weight. Little by little, as the rocky bottom fell away, he paid out the line; then all at once the plummet went down abruptly and stopped. A few minutes more he devoted to sounding and again the weight dropped abruptly.

"Here we are!" he announced, quietly easing over the side a heavy stone to which a stouter line was made fast. This was their anchor. Helen came forward and peered down into the depths, particularly noting the slant of the anchor rope. Then she laid upon a thwart the electric torch, a long-bladed hunting-knife and a leaden weight to which was attached a loop fashioned from a strip of canvas.

With a few quick, lithe movements she divested herself of skirts and middie blouse, and emerged a lovely figure. She hung the torch around her neck by a cord; to her waist she fastened an end of line; then, picking up the knife and slipping her slender right foot into the weight's canvas loop, she stood poised at the gunwale like Aphrodite newly risen from the foam.

"All ready, Felix," she softly announced.

Before he could offer objections she took the bright blade of the knife in her teeth, lifted the weight on her foot over into the water and let herself gently down until she was hanging to the gunwale.

"By-bye, Felix!" she called. Then, without a sound, the water closed over her head.

Felix counted the seconds of the first minute. The rope played through his hand at first and moved this way and that, indicating that the girl was making the best use of her time. Then all at once it settled into a steady pull—had she stepped off the ledge?

For a second or two longer he paid out the rope;

but the persistent pull did not lessen. The seconds sped by. Suddenly the strain relaxed and he began to haul in the loose rope as fast as he could move his arm. At last she was coming back!

And then—the awful shock of it!—the rope end, clean cut, without Helen, slithered across the gunwale and fell into the boat.

He was stunned, stupefied. A noise between a sob and a snarl burst from his throat. The seconds were golden now; but God could not stay them. Fifty—55—60—the two minutes were gone! Ten more seconds—15—then it occurred to him that she had cut herself loose. With his heart pounding furiously, his burning glance darted here, there, everywhere; there was light enough for him to have discerned any floating object for a considerable distance; but the lake's bosom remained unruffled save by the gentle night wind.

There was no ground for doubt; hope was shouldered out by despair. The minutes grew. The tragedy was simple; Helen had gone down into the water, and she had not come up again.

Now, while the man was undergoing his awful ordeal alone upon the water, things had been happening over on the island. An uproar that he was deaf and blind to broke loose, and as quickly subsided. But all at once, with the keen incisiveness of a razor, a cry cut through his dulled sense. Loud and clear and high it rang in a prolonged "Coo-oo-oo-ee-ee!"

There was no mistaking that sweet voice. It was Helen's!

Toward the island the little boat was pointed and the engine sputtered furiously as it pushed the craft along faster than ever it had moved before. A minute later there was a splintering crash as the light shell dashed itself to kindling wood upon the boulder-lined beach.

In a twinkling Hazard was clawing and stumbling over the rocks, up to the level ground, where, utterly spent with the reaction, he dropped quivering to his knees.

Helen stood there, her tall form draped in an outlandish bedquilt. His hands groped blindly for her; he could not utter a sound.

With rare comprehension she bent swiftly down to him. One beautiful white arm went around his shoulders and held him tight; it was such an embrace as a mother instinctively would think of to comfort a heart-broken child.

"Felix!" she said tenderly. "My poor, dear Felix!" In the fisherman's hut Hazard could scarcely drag his eyes from Helen. From chin to feet she was swathed now in her own bath robe, "waiting to dry," as she expressed it. She sat huddled and star-eyed on an upturned soap box.

With their backs against the wall, securely manacled together, three disconsolate, scowling figures sat upon the floor. Near by the two Deputy Sheriffs stood guard over them. The Sheriff sat on a deal table, swinging his legs. The girl was talking.

"I went straight down," she was saying, "into the current, and the instant I felt the powerful suction, I turned on my flashlight. At the same time my feet touched the ledge."

"There, right before me, was a black, yawning hole in the rock wall, and before I knew it or could put forth any effort to stay myself, I was sucked into it. I flicked loose from the weight and right away was propelled upward till the rope drew taut. I made one last desperate effort to pull myself back along the rope, but it was no use. Then I cut it."

"All of a sudden my head bumped against something hard—the roof I suppose you'd call it; it sloped sharply upward; and, still clinging to my flashlight, I scrambled along it till—zip—up I popped out of the water."

"In less than a minute I could wade. Then the cavern ended at a tunnel which plainly had been cut in the rock by men. The tunnel led me to a short ladder; and the top of the ladder is under that trap door right there, in the middle of the floor!"

"When I popped into the room like Harlequin"—She lifted a fold of the bath robe and covered her face, not entirely suppressing a giggle. She flashed a look at one of the three handcuffed men—the doctor who had been so curious at Mackinaw. "You tell it," she concluded.

The doctor was not wholly crushed. He made a gallant attempt to obey.

"Naturally, we were overcome with astonishment—and admiration," said he. "I thought some lovely lake nymph had burst in upon us, or that Undine had ex-

(Continued on Page 1.)



# THE LION'S MOUSE

BY C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON

Authors of "The Lightning Conductor," "The Shop Girl," Etc.

Illustrated by Lee Conrey

## THE STORY FROM THE START.

Roger Sands, a New York lawyer, married Beverley White, on agreement that her past should remain a secret, as they were traveling eastward on the Santa Fe Limited. Their otherwise happy home life now has one shadow—Roger's vague jealousy of Congressman Justin O'Reilly, who has already figured as one of the passengers on the railway journey from California. Beverley has rescued and adopted a little Irish waif named Clodagh Riley, whom she intrusts with a secret errand to meet a man sent from Chicago to obtain from Mrs. Sands some important papers in a sealed envelope. Clo delivers the envelope to the stranger, who opens it, to find it contains only blank paper. He threatens dire consequences unless the evident substitution is made good by 10 o'clock that night. In this dilemma, Clo, who suspects Justin O'Reilly of holding the key to the complication, undertakes to help her "Angel," Mrs. Beverley Sands, out of the scrape, by stealing the papers from O'Reilly's hotel apartment. Meanwhile, Beverley has received from her husband a gift of a pearl necklace, and has employed Miss Blackburne, a professional pearl stringer, to rearrange the costly ornament. At this very moment the pearls mysteriously disappear, together with the sealed envelope which Clo had just abstracted from O'Reilly's apartments.

## CHAPTER XIX.

CLO realized that there was no more to be said, since to accuse Miss Blackburne of lying would only make matters worse. The pearl-stringer could not be forced to tell what had happened in Beverley's absence. All that Clo could do was to try to learn for herself the truth about the pearls, and, above all, the papers.

When Beverley came back to say that the servants had been questioned and the flat searched in vain, the girl had made up her mind what to do next. There were two things, one of which had better be done at once; the second must be done before 10 o'clock.

The first was to settle with Miss Blackburne; to get rid of her, because there was now no work for a pearl-stringer, and because it would be wise not to risk a meeting between her and Roger Sands. The second was to keep the appointment with Peterson. It was more important, Clo thought, to see him than to see O'Reilly.

The girl's suspicion that she "knew something" seemed to have changed Miss Blackburne's point of view. It seemed, also, that she had become suddenly anxious to leave the house.

"Of course, I rely on you to let me clear myself, if you don't find your pearls," she reminded Beverley. "I'm sure you'll let me know when you have news. I shan't get much rest till I hear; but meanwhile there's nothing to stay for, is there? I might as well be with mother."

It was arranged that she should go home in a taxi, to save the time that would be wasted in waiting for Beverley's car. Mrs. Sands paid, of course, and gave the pearl-stringer a present of \$50, "to repay her for her trouble."

The instant Miss Blackburne was out of the house, the two girls turned to each other and clasped hands.

"Thank God, she's gone!" Beverley breathed. "Now I'll call up Justin O'Reilly, and—"

"Wait till I tell you something I've thought of—then you can decide," Clo cut in. "I believe that horrible creature Peterson may be the thief, not O'Reilly. How he could have got into the flat and out again I can't see; but he probably specializes in stunts like that. If Peterson's the thief—if he's pocketed the papers and the pearls—it seems to me he'll try and make a quick getaway. What I say is, jump on him now, at the Hotel Westmoreland, before he expects us, and before bothering with O'Reilly. These pearls must be well known. He can't get rid of them, even to a fence, for any big sum. I think very likely he'd exchange them—perhaps for some money and some less valuable jewels that he would dare to sell. Haven't you something that your husband has forgotten, or wouldn't mind if he doesn't see you wear it?"

"Yes," Beverley answered, gaining courage. "I have six or seven hundred dollars by me. There's a diamond tiara chain, too, and a tiara that Roger thinks too old-looking for me. He proposed to have the stones reset—but that's months ago. I could bargain

Clo slammed the taxi door shut, and stepped back on the sidewalk.



with the chain and tiara, and perhaps a few bracelets and rings. But what if Peterson's game is blackmail—threatening to keep the pearls and write some lie about me to Roger, unless I pay and pay?"

"A bird in the hand is worth more than two in the bush with creatures like him, I should say," Clo urged. "Anyhow, we can try. Let me take the jewels and money in a bag to the Westmoreland. I can leave it at the desk while I do the bargaining. Besides, there's a question we've almost lost sight of in this business, Angel. We're not sure the right papers were in the envelope I took from O'Reilly. They might be something else that he valued."

"Yes, they might," said Beverley, "though I counted on their being the right ones—the ones I must give Peterson."

"Well, I've only to see him to make sure," Clo went on. "There's not one second to lose! Get your jewels together, and let me go."

"We'll both go," said Beverley. "No, don't object, child—it's useless! I oughtn't to let you go at all, and I won't let you go alone."

Clo saw that argument was vain.

"Very well," she consented. "I'll try and deserve your faith. The first thing that occurs to me is this—we must put on plain coats and hats. And we'll not phone for a taxi. Best slip away and not let the servants know we've gone."

"Come to my room and choose wraps for us both, while I collect the money and what jewels I dare spare," Beverley said.

Beverley stuffed a roll of greenbacks, a chain of platinum set with brilliants, half a dozen sparkling rings and bracelets, and a flexible diamond tiara into a dark leather handbag. Clo helped her into the long gray coat, which covered her evening dress; and the two stole out of the flat like flitting shadows.

The girls walked fast to the nearest taxi stand. As the chauffeur slowed down in front of the Westmoreland, Beverley held up her wrist watch for Clo to see.

"Twenty-five minutes to 10," she said. "What if Peterson hasn't come in?"

"He will have come in," Clo assured her confidently. "I only hope he won't have gone out again! Now, you wait for me in the taxi, Angel, while I—"

"No, you're to wait for me," Beverley decided. "I can do better with the man than you, because there are things you don't know. But don't wait here. It's too far away, and I might need you in a hurry. We'll keep the taxi, so there'll be no delay in getting off, and we'll both go in to the hotel together. You were here this afternoon, so you had better ask for Peterson. We can make up our minds what to do next when we get the answer."

A moment later a tall young woman in a gray motor coat and a small young woman in a brown cloak entered the hotel. The clerk whom they approached was not moved to curiosity.

"Mr. Peterson?" he repeated. "He's in—came in over an hour ago, and mentioned that he expected a caller."

"He's expecting us—one or both," Clo cut in hastily. "What's his number?"

"Six fifty-eight, top floor," said the clerk. "The elevator's there to the left—see?"

"We'll go up together," Clo whispered; "and then, if you really think best to see the man alone, I'll hang about somewhere in the hall till you come out and call me."

Beverley made no reply. Clo took silence for consent. They met no one between the elevator and Peterson's room. Involuntarily, the two paused an instant in front of No. 658 before knocking. There was no sound within. If Peterson were in his room, apparently he was alone. Beverley tapped a sharp, nervous tap.

"Come in!" cried a voice which sounded far off, as if the speaker called from the furthest corner of the room, or from the depths of a wall cupboard.

"Keep near, but not too near," whispered Beverley, and opened the door.

To her surprise and Clo's there was no light in the room, yet it was not really dark. The blind on the curtainless window opposite the door was rolled up to the top, and admitted a glow from the brilliantly illuminated street below.

As Beverley passed in, Clo caught a glimpse of a man's figure comfortably seated in a high-backed armchair in front of the window. She recognized the mean profile of Peterson, outlined in black against the luminous square of a window pane.

"Why was he sitting there in the dark," she puzzled, "like a spider in his web, waiting to pounce?"

She looked wistfully toward the nearest end of the corridor. There, in front of a window, was a big brown trunk. If she were sure that she wouldn't be wanted for a few minutes, she could go and sit there.

She was so weary, so spent, that her feet seemed to have weights attached to them as she dragged herself toward the trunk. Reaching it, she dropped, rather than sat, upon the rounded top.

No sooner had she touched the lid, however, than she bounded up as if she had received an electric shock. It seemed that something inside the trunk had moved, and that the heavy box had quivered under her.

At the same instant the door of No. 658 was thrown open, and Beverley came out.

## CHAPTER XX.

THERE was something strange in Beverley's air and manner. She came tumbling out of No. 658 as if she walked in her sleep. Her bearing, even her figure, suggested an older woman. With drooping head and shoulders bent, she crept into the hall, leaving the door half open behind her; but when she had passed it by a few steps, going toward

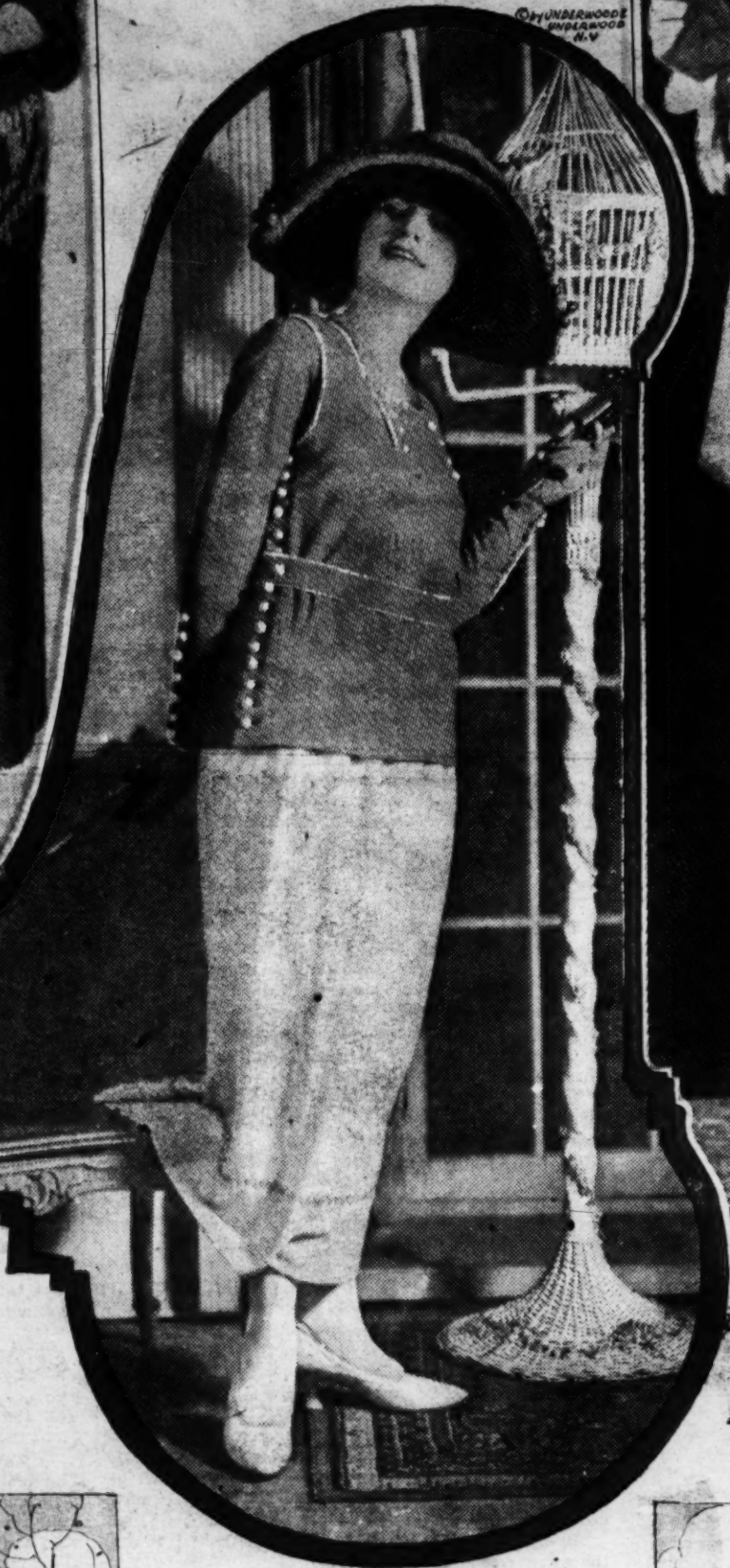


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FOR ADVANCED SPRING WEAR  
A stunning costume with turquoise-blue jacket and skirt of jersey, with combinette trimming.



FOR SPRING WEAR

A suit of checked serge, with black bindings.



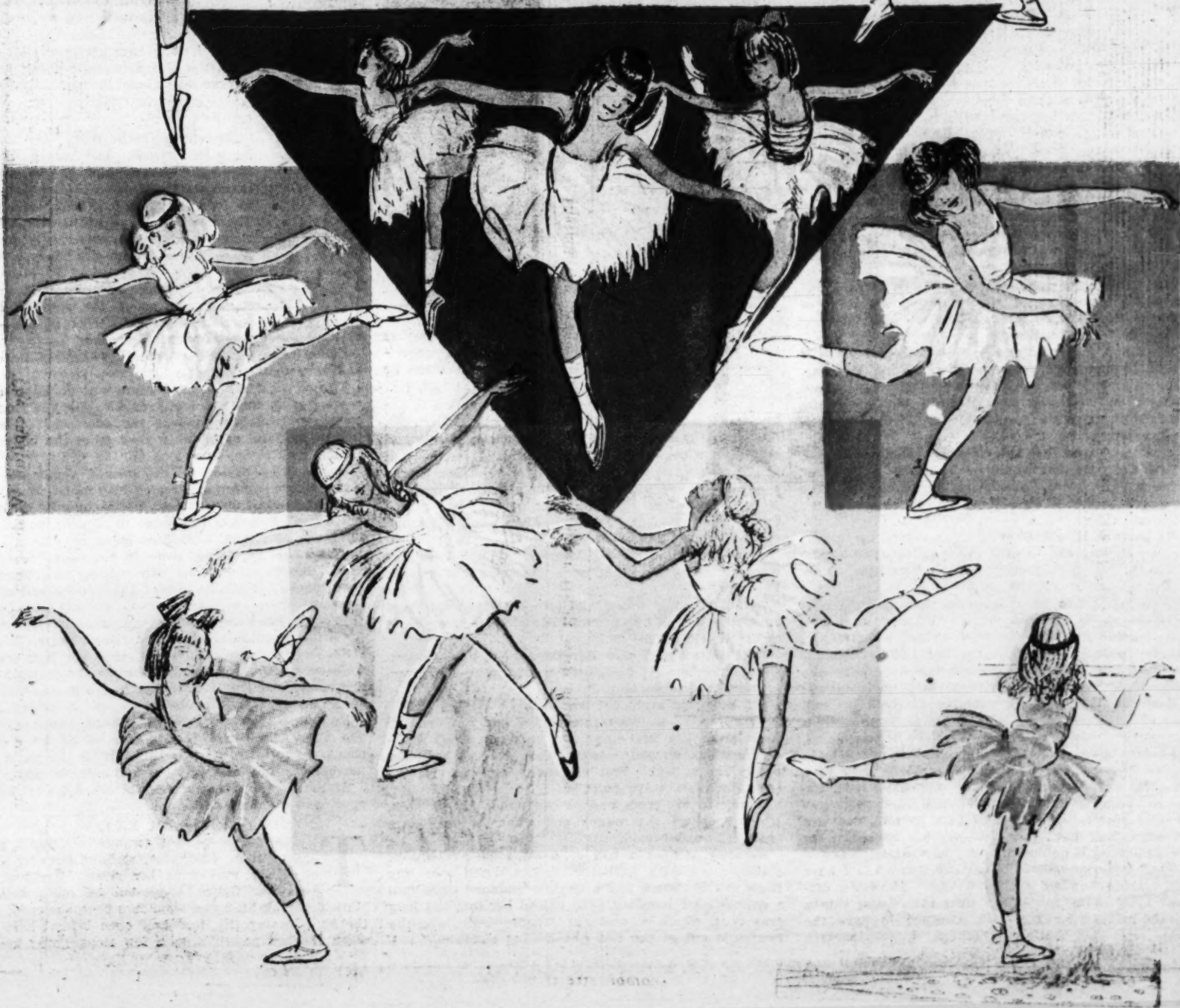




## BALLET DANCERS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

**T**EN years ago ballet dancers for the Metropolitan Opera were imported from Europe, along with the operas themselves. Now the ballerina material is homegrown, and even premieres danseuses are trained on the premises—by American teachers, too!

In a dingy skyward loft of the Metropolitan Opera House half a hundred budding ballet girls, some of them mere tots of six or eight years, go to day school where instructors put them lightly through the paces of pas seul and arabesque, quatrieme and croise, and other exercises of almost Russian complexity. Some of the more advanced of these children already have professional engagements in various Broadway theaters, while practically all of them are available as fairies and such-like in the spectacular operatic productions.





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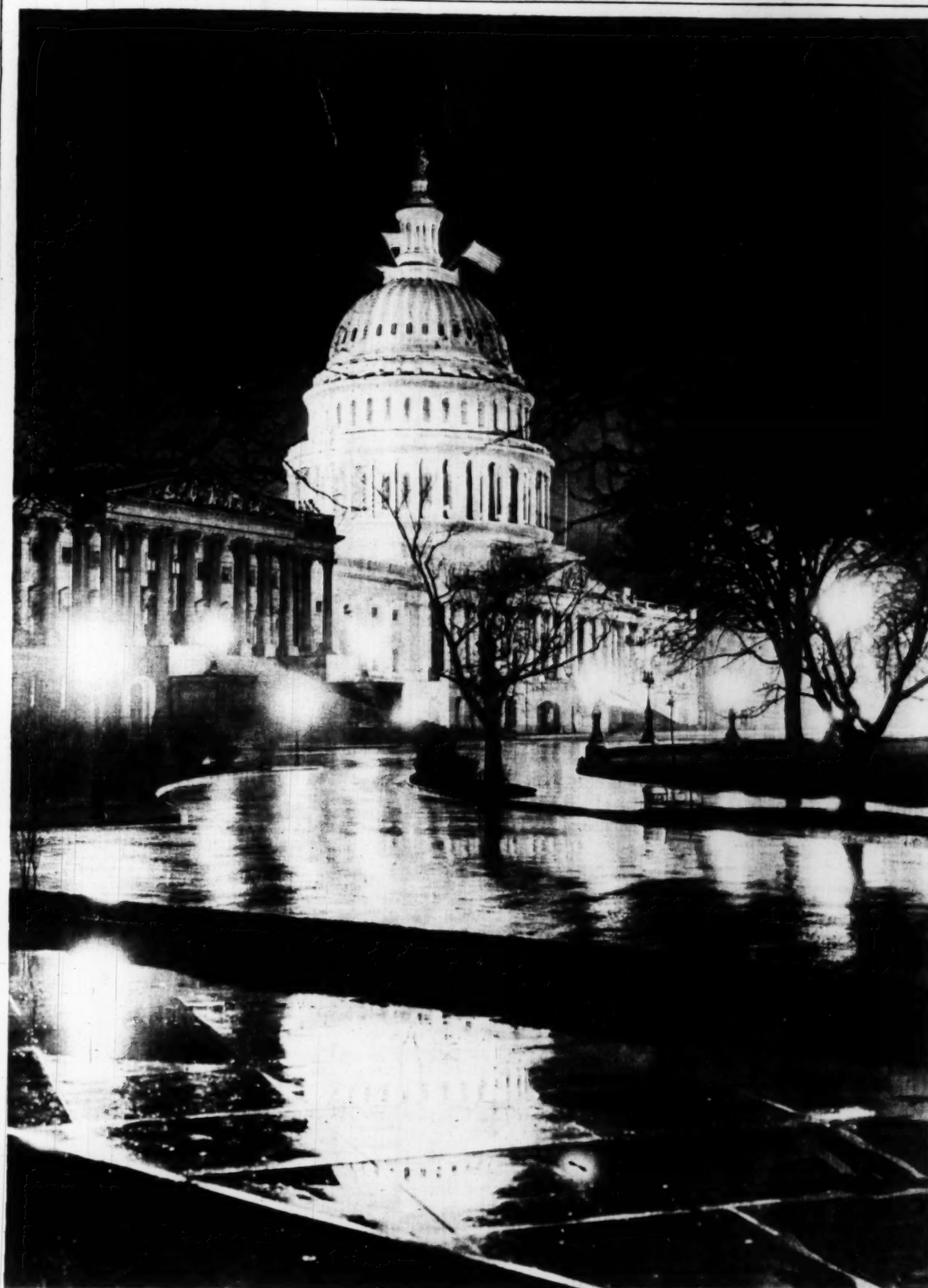
ST. LOUIS MO. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1919.

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## MID-WINTER SNAPSHOTS ON LAND AND SEA.



Sundown on the Hudson River. —Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

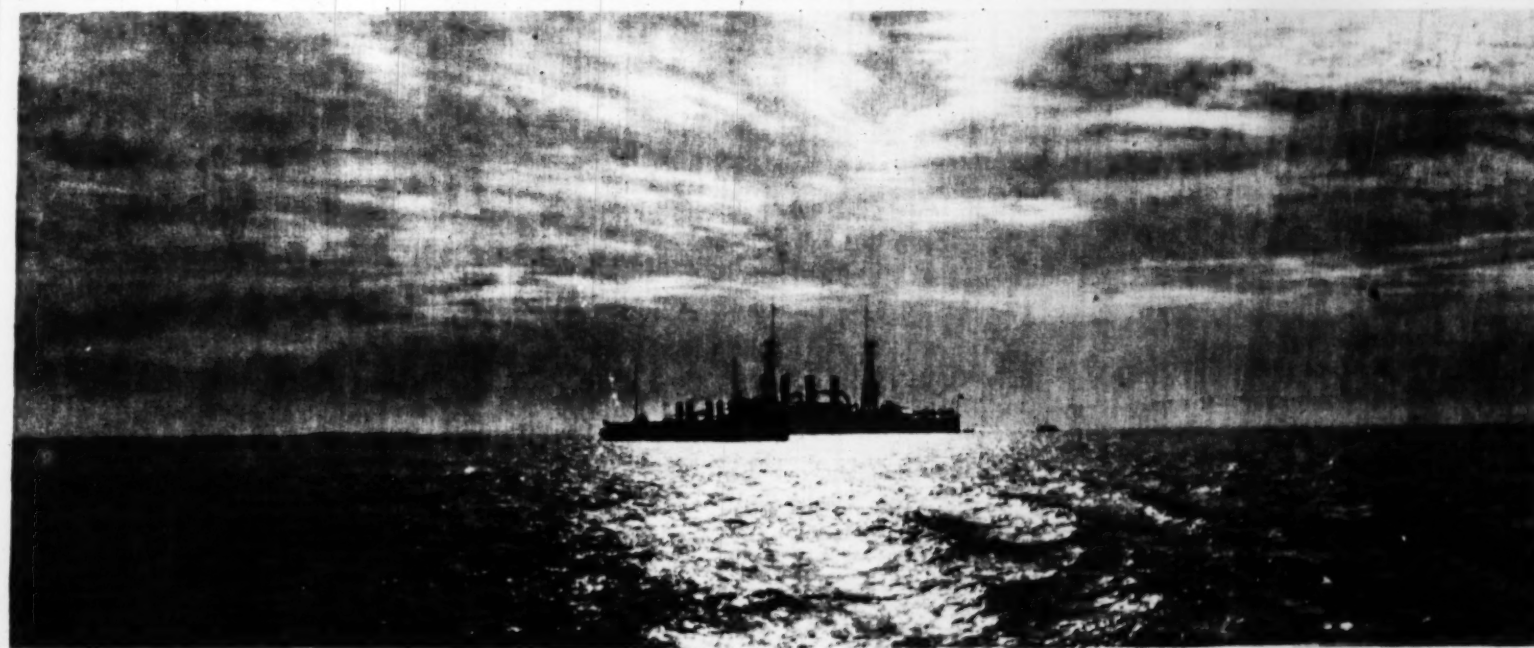


The capitol, Washington, D. C., on a rainy night. —Copyright, 1919, by Plew.

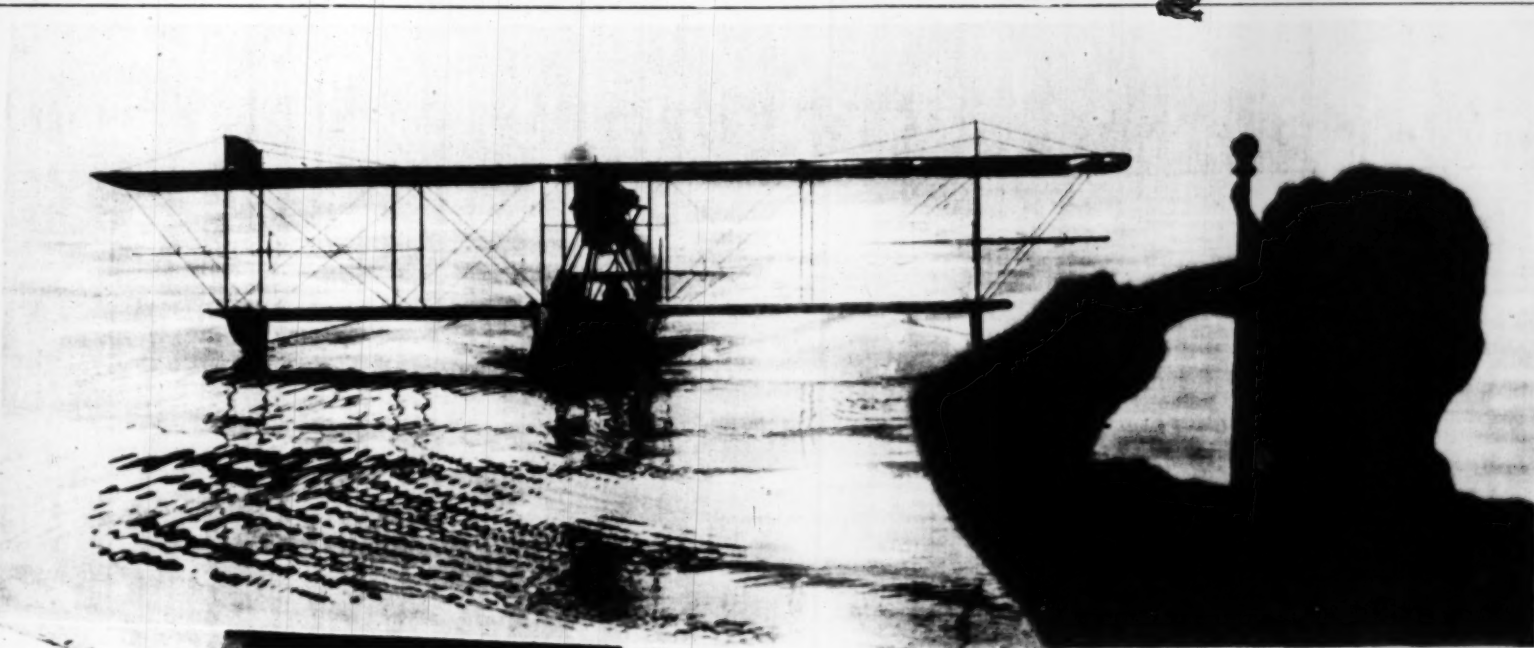


"Homeward Bound." A silhouette on a ferry boat, New York harbor.

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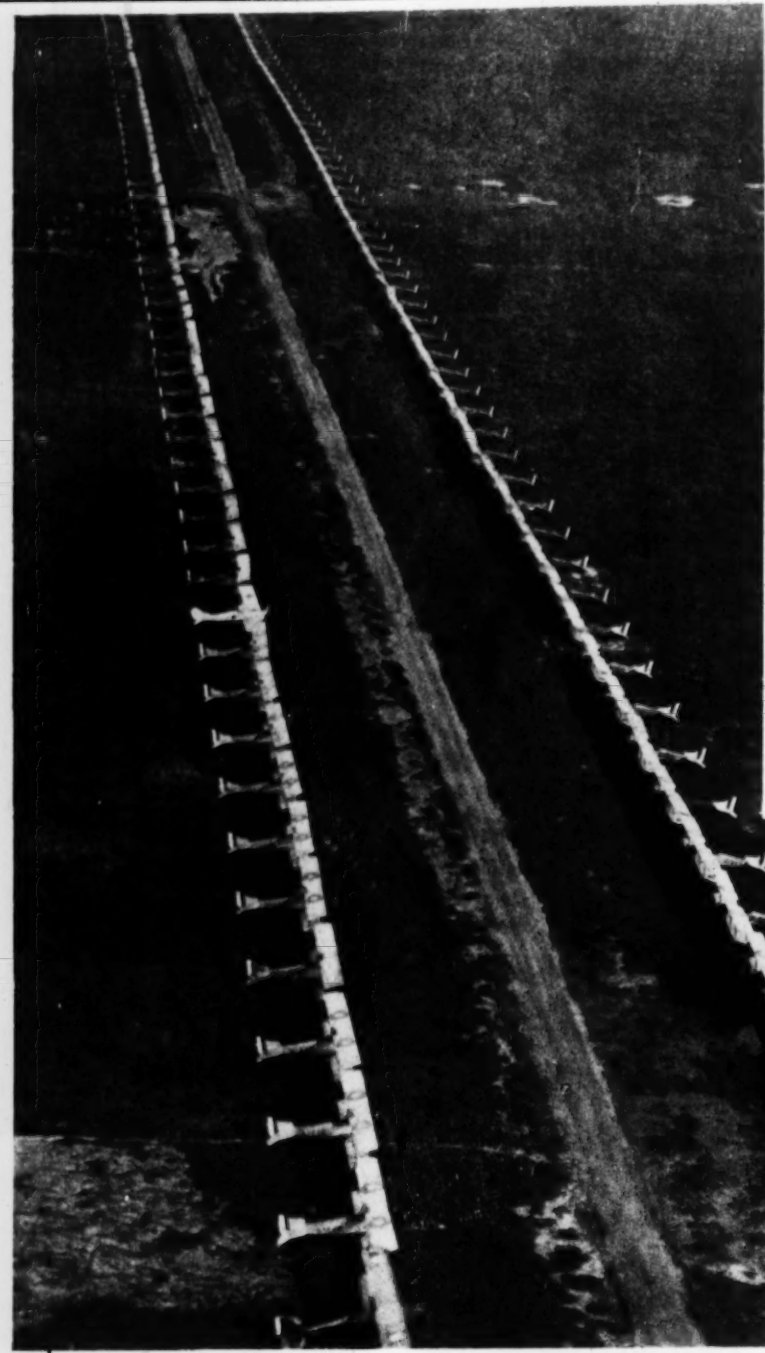
Instruction plane making a landing after flight with student. —Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



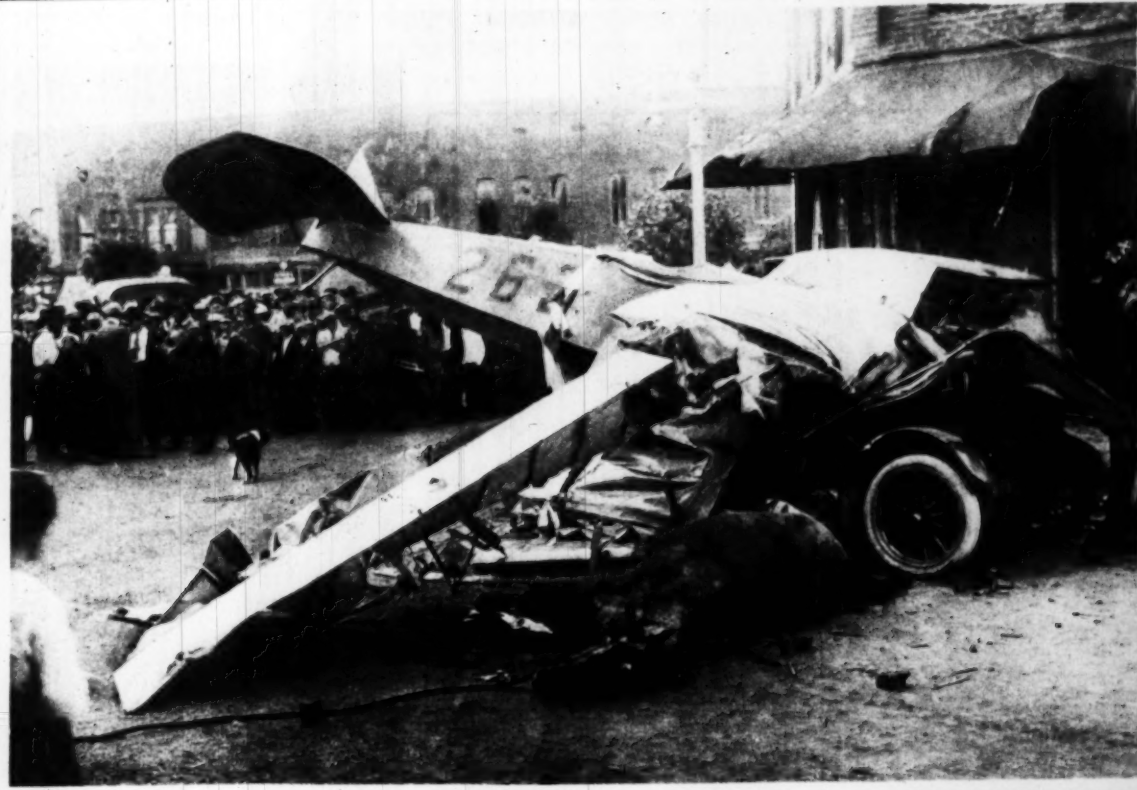
On Gravesend Bay. The U. S. S. New Jersey and one of the mosquito fleet at anchor. —Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

YES ---  
They're Going





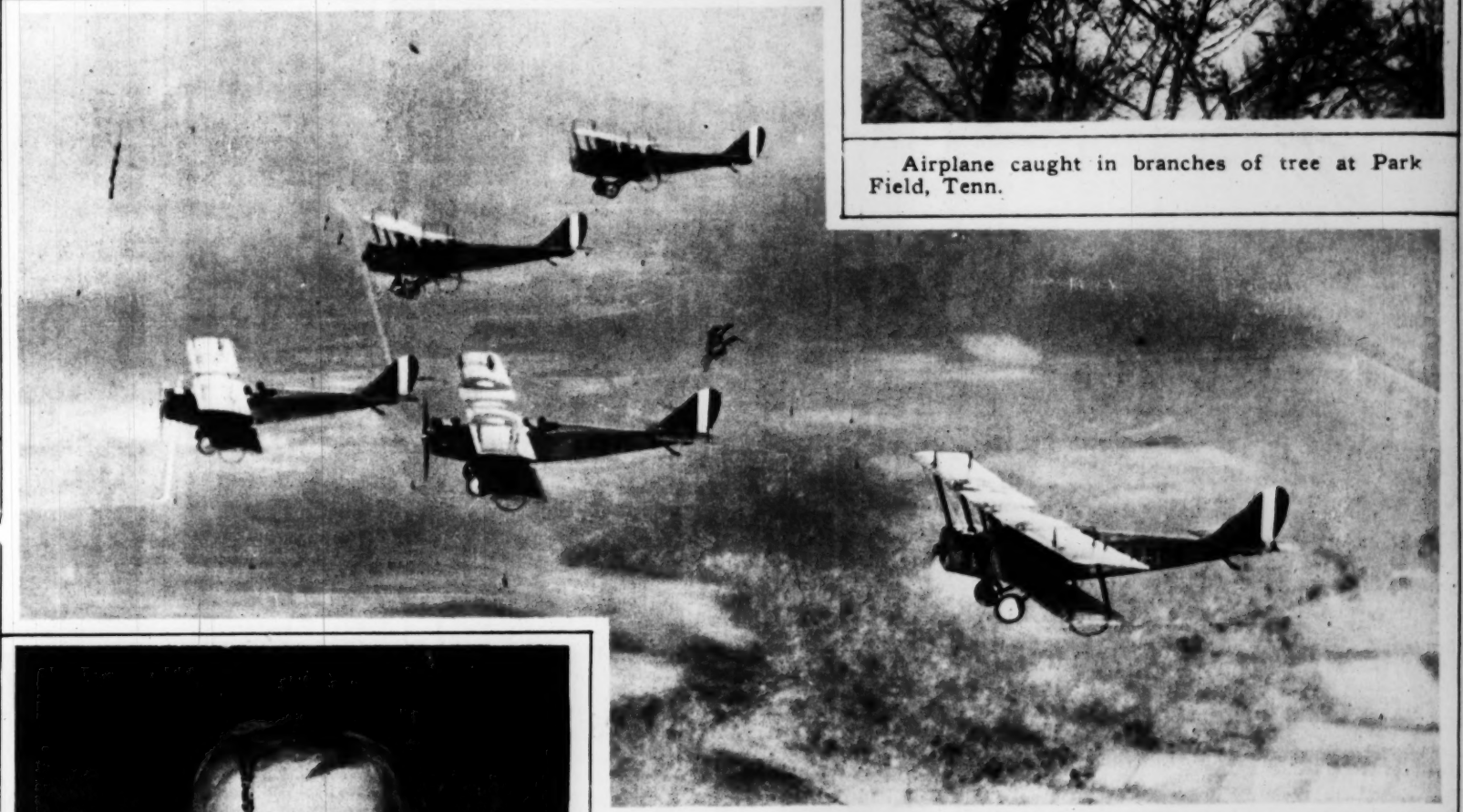
Bird's-eye view of array of "busses" used in instruction at Ellington Aviation Field, Tex. (Photographs by First Lieutenant A. C. Bolz, 1509 Bremen avenue, St. Louis).



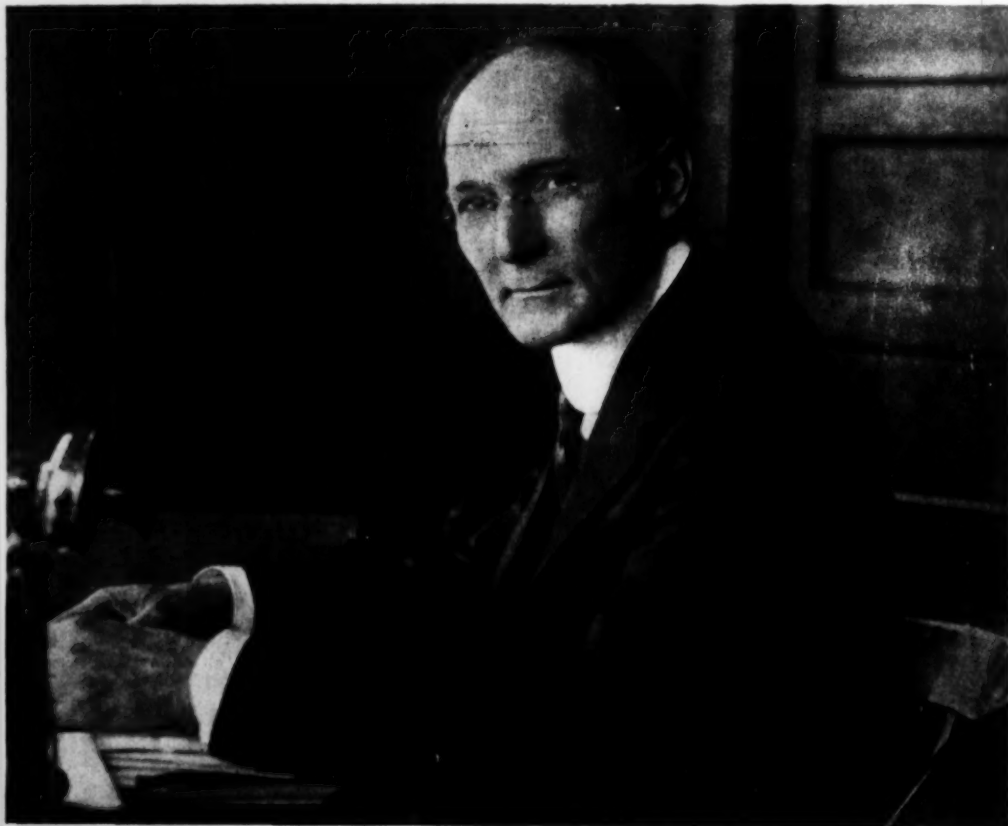
Remarkable airplane accident near Ellington Field—falling craft smashed itself, wrecked automobile, killed horse, but aviator escaped without scratch.



Airplane caught in branches of tree at Park Field, Tenn.



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Walker D. Hines, new Director-General of Railroads, at his desk.



Major-General Thomas H. Barry, who succeeds late Major-General J. Franklin Bell as commander of Department of the East.



Burial of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Long Island.



Woman ruler who loses throne in consequence of the war—Grand-duchess Adelaide of Luxemburg.

Mrs. Thomas

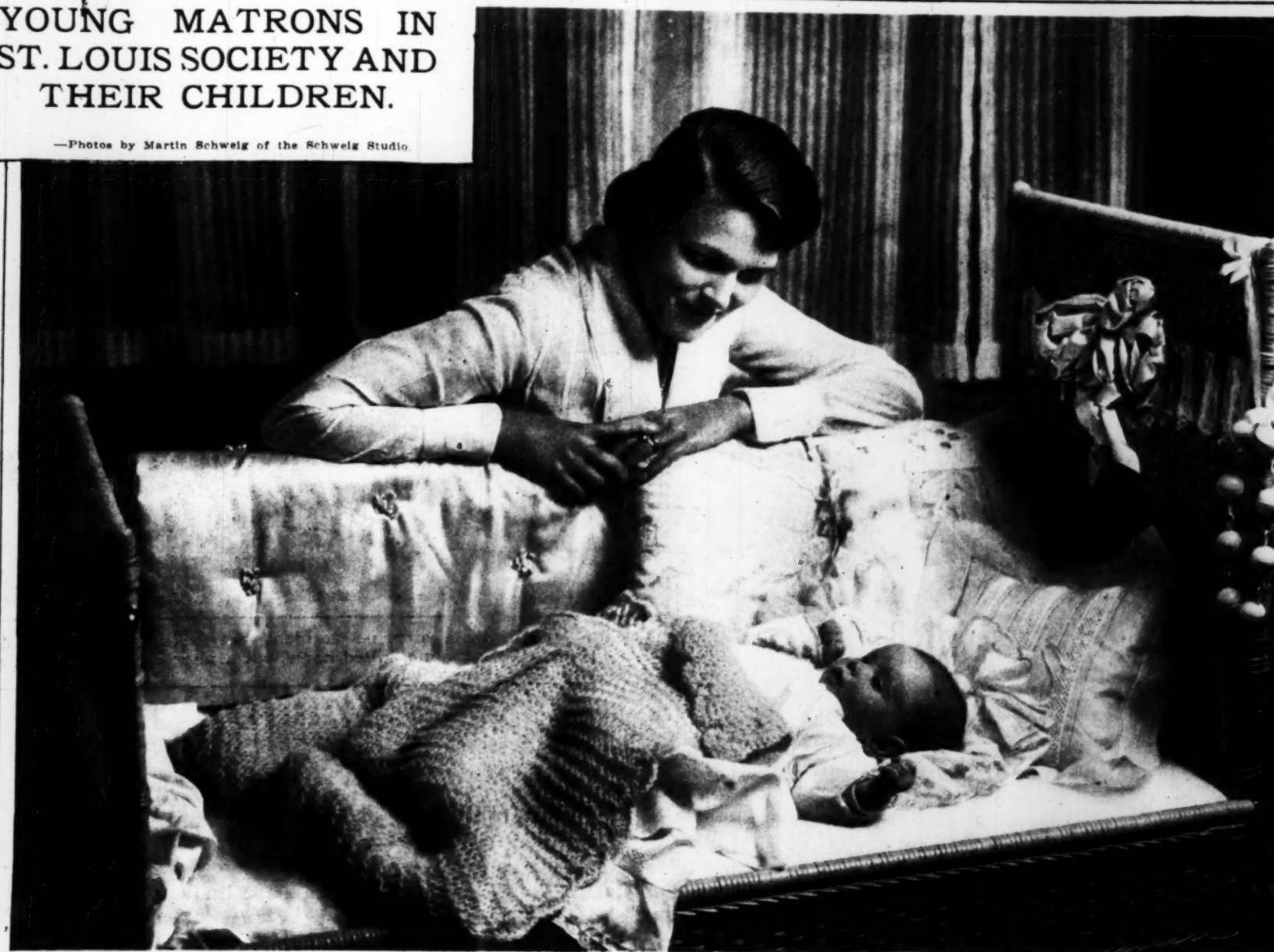


YOUNG MATRONS IN  
ST. LOUIS SOCIETY AND  
THEIR CHILDREN.

—Photos by Martin Schweg of the Schweg Studio.



Mrs. Thomas K. Smith (Jane Wells)



Mrs. Douglas B. Houser (Emma Garesche)



Mrs. Sevier Raines Tupper  
(Isabel Cabanne)



Mrs. Thomas W. White (Mary Weisiger)



Mrs. Benedict Farrar (Ruth Gregg)





The former Crown Prince of Germany, when he was a military dandy, and as he is today in exile on a Dutch island, wearing wooden shoes. —Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



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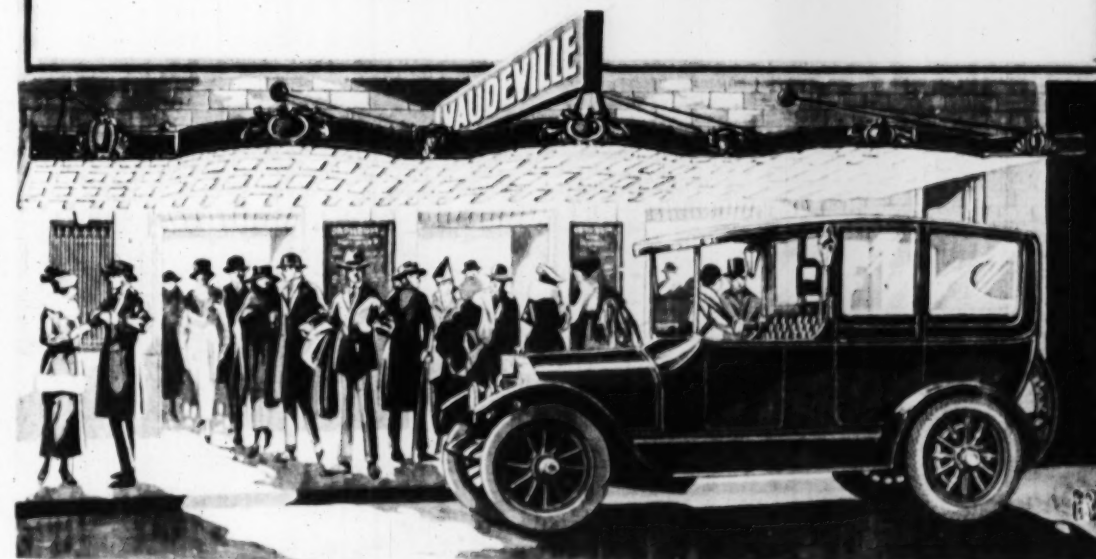
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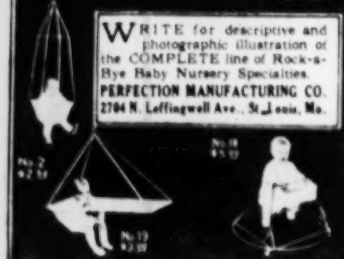
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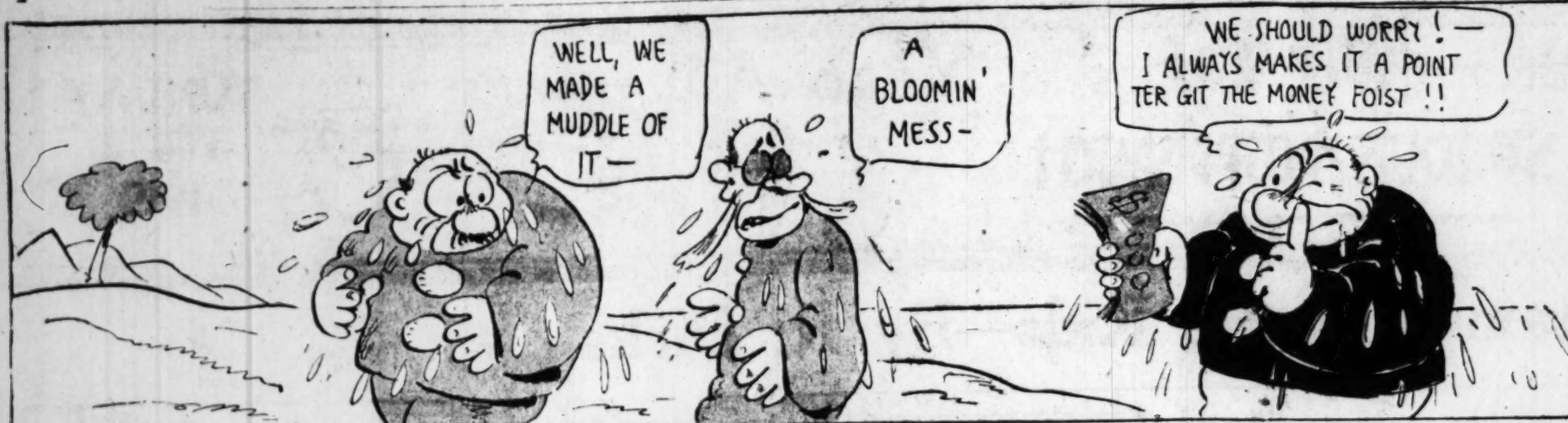
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## Chub's Big Brother—He Takes a Mean Advantage



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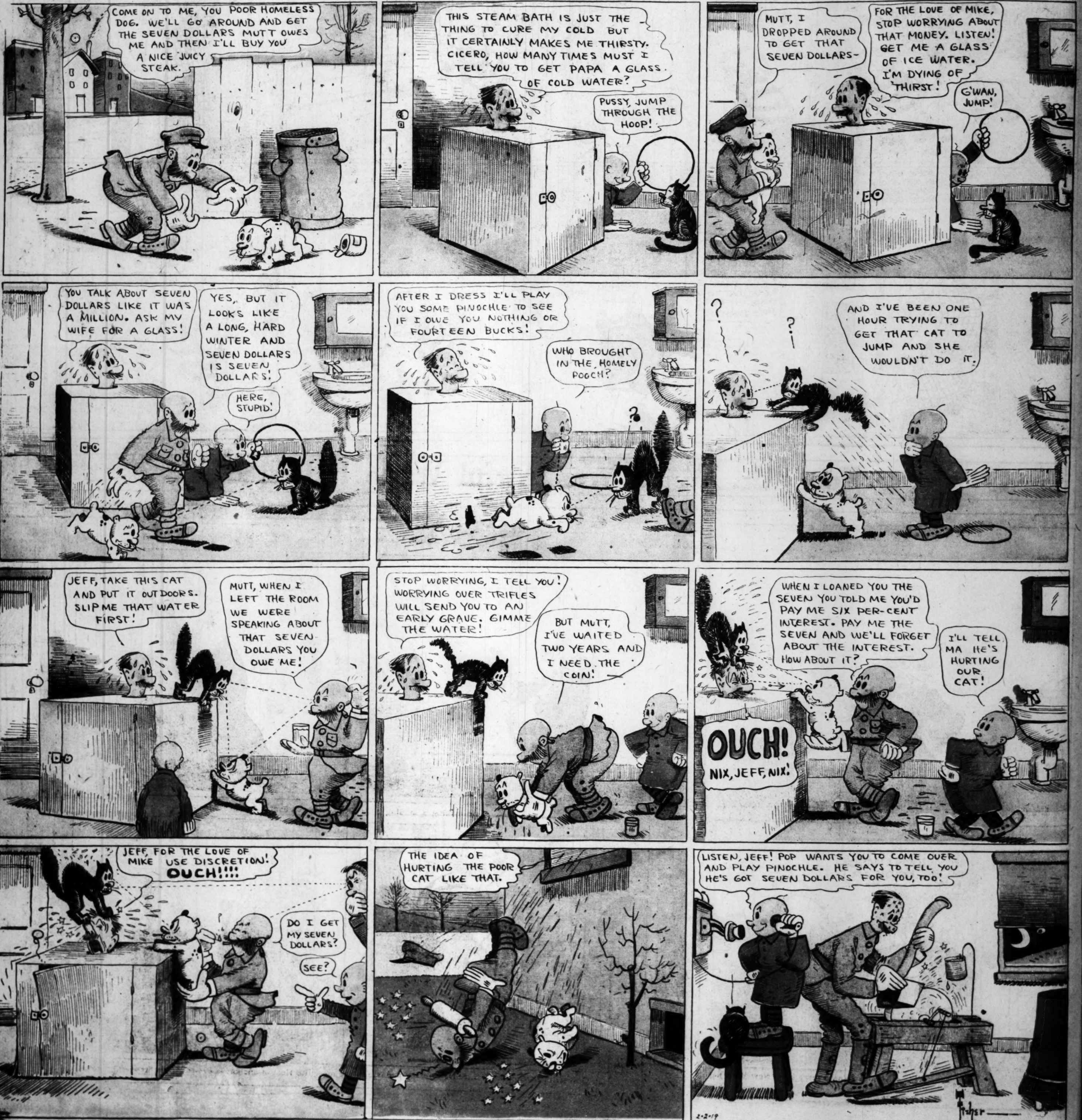




# MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Tries to Collect

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By BUD FISHER

Twice a  
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VOL. 71. NO.

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